LINCOLN: Fair and slightly cooler with lowest near 24 tonight; Thursday fair; highest near 46.

NEBRASKA: Fair tonight and Thursday, slightly colder in east and north-central tonight, slightly warmer in panhandle Thursday, lowest tonight 20-25, highest Thursday 40-45 in east, 45-50 in west except 55 in panhandle.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Police 2-6844 Telephone 2-1234 Fire 2-2222

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR LINCOLN, NEB., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1949 FIVE CENTS

E. P. Adler, Head Of Lee Syndicate Newspapers, Dies

Prominent Davenport, Ia., Business, Civic Leader, Led Many Enterprises; $1 Week Apprentice To Bank President

DAVENPORT, Ia.—(AP)—Emanuel Philip Adler, 76, president of the Lee group of midwestern newspapers since 1907, died at 6 a. m. Wednesday. He had been ill for several weeks.

Adler is survived by his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Adler. Phil Adler is publisher of the Kewanee (Ill.) Star-Courier. He also is survived by a granddaughter, Betty Adler II, a student at the University of Illinois. Mrs. E. P. Adler died in 1926.

Mr. Adler was president of The Lincoln Star and widely known in Lincoln business circles. He had made frequent trips to Lincoln since the Lee Syndicate acquired The Star in 1930.

Funeral Friday.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday at the Temple Emanuel here wtih Rabbi Abram Vossen Goodman of Davenport and Rabbi Eugene Mannheimer of Congregation B'Nai Jeshurun, Des Moines officiating. Private burial will be at Mt. Nebo cemetery, Davenport. At 1 p. m. Friday a prayer service at the home will be attended by executives of the Lee group and by department heads of the Davenport Democrat and Davenport Times.

Life Full Of Contrasts.

Emanuel Philip Adler—newspaper publisher, bank president, civic leader—started as a $1-a-week, apprentice printer on a German weekly.

From this humble beginning he rose to become president of the Lee Newspapers.

His life was full of contrasts. At 20 he was a tramp printer, traveling in boxcars when he was penniless. At 58 he pledged his personal fortune to stem a bank panic.

Broke Up Kidnap Attempt.

In 1934 he broke up an attempt to kidnap him in Chicago when he warded off his attackers in his hotel corridor and escaped, although stunned and bleeding from blackjack blows.

Adler was a pioneer in interfaith understanding. Honored by those of his Jewish faith, he also was a director of the Young Men's Christian association, patron of a Catholic college and an official of an Episcopalian hospital. His last major civic effort came about a year ago when he headed the drive to raise $650,000 for St. Luke's hospital, raised the goal to $1,000,000 and directed the campaign which brought in $1,140,000.

First Job at 13.

"Mannie" Adler was born in Chicago, Sept. 30, 1872, just 11 months after the Chicago fire had almost wiped out his father's business. The family moved to Ottumwa, Ia., when Adler was 4 and it was there he took his first newspaper job at the age of 13.

He went to work in the late 1880s in the composing room of the Ottumwa Courier, owned by A. W. Lee. There he came to know Lee who founded the Lee newspaper team and helped shape Adler's career.

Later Adler drifted to Chicago, Galesburg, Ill., and Omaha as a tramp printer, and finally returned to the Courier. He served as reporter, city editor and business manager. When Lee purchased the Davenport, Ia., Times, Adler was made business manager.

He was 30 when he was made publisher of The Times. Five years later Lee died and his widow asked Adler to carry on as president of the five-paper group.

To Adler this position became a life-time job so important that years later he turned down an alluring offer from one of the nation's biggest publishers.

Headed Inland Press.

Adler was elected president of the Inland Daily Press association in 1917 and was re-elected in 1918. In 1917 he began the first of two terms as second vice-president of the Associated Press.

Last year he received the Minnesota Award for Distinguished Service in Journalism. The award was made by the Minnesota school of journalism.

Adler became an important figure in Davenport. Active in charity and settlement work, he gave generously and secretly to help students through college. He worked to make Davenport a symbol of religious and racial good will.

Stems Bank Panic.

In 1931 when a run started on a Davenport bank in which he was a director, Adler strode up and down the line of depositors waiting to draw out their money reassuring them of his confidence

(Continued on Page Two)

E. P. Adler Life Story
Complete review of the life of E. P. Adler appears on page 6.

Understanding Is Basis For World Unity

Says Eugene Barnett, "Y" General Secretary

An effective world organization is not possible unless there is an underlying basis of friendship and understanding, Eugene E. Barnett, general secretary of the Y.M.C.A., said Wednesday.

Barnett, who is also general secretary of the international committee of the Y.M.C.A., was interviewed at the Cornhusker hotel. He will be principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Y.M.C.A., Wednesday evening.

The Y.M.C.A. is one of the best channels the United States has to develop this "sense of common interest," he declared.

In 74 Countries.

The American Y.M.C.A. has been working in foreign countries for 60 years, he pointed out, and is at present operating in 74 countries.

The United Nations has accomplished more than the general public realizes, he said.

"The most important fact is that the General Assembly has provided a public forum where international issues can be held up to sunlight," he asserted.

Barnett, who has traveled to Europe every year since V-J day, said Europe is "worse off than people who haven't been there can conceive."

However, he declared, thanks to the Marshall plan, there has been great improvement. There is more food, more industrial activity, and, what is most important, an atmosphere of hope.

Chinese Representative.

Barnett, who represented the international committee of the Y.M.C.A. in China from 1910 to 1936, said "it is impossible to view the near future in China with anything like equanimity."

The Chinese are "very tired," he said. Since the first revolution in China in 1911, there has been revolution and counter revolution, the country has been invaded and occupied by Japan, and now since V-J day, China has been in the "throes of a civil war with a powerful party organization and military force in the hands of communists who are determined to keep the war going until they can get peace on their own terms."

The mass of the Chinese are afraid of communism, he said, but are willing to try anything for a change.

Truman O.K.s $25 Million To Fight Floods

..As Blizzard Aftermath

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Sen. Chavez (D-NM) said today President Truman has approved a proposed $25,000,000 program to control expected heavy spring floods.

Chavez, chairman of the senate public works committee, said the president "shares with me and members of the committee the apprehension about disastrous spring floods when the abnormally heavy snowfall the west has received begins melting."

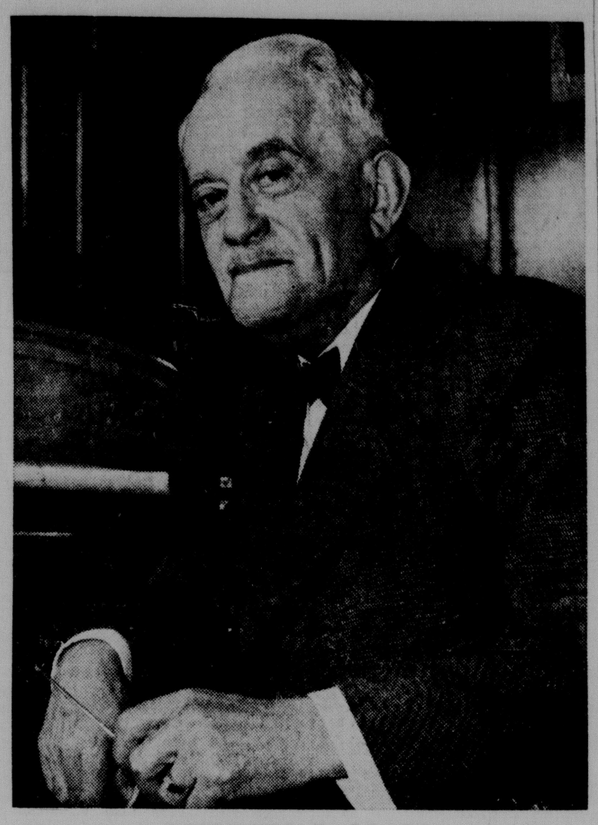
The senator added in a statement that an appropriations subcommittee may begin hearings on the proposal tomorrow or Friday.

Rankin Asks Pension Bill Go To House

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Rep. Rankin (D-Miss) asked today that the house be allowed to vote on his plan for pensions for all veterans and gave this estimate of its cost over the years: $109,00,-000,000.

That was the figure Rankin gave the house rules committee as he asked it to send the bill to the house floor for debate, preferably under procedure preventing amendments.

The bill provides for $90 a month pensions for World war I and II veterans at the age of 65, regardless of their physical or financial condition.



EMANUEL P. ADLER

President of the Lee group of midwestern newspapers, of which The Lincoln Star is a member, passed away Wednesday morning in Davenport, Ia. Mr. Adler is shown here in a characteristic pose at his desk.

Americans Cut Off Water And Phone Service

RUSS MISSION 'BLOCKADED'

Military Police Get Busy After Disaccredited Repatriation Group Fails To Leave Frankfurt

FRANKFURT—(INS)—Military police blockading the headquarters of a Soviet mission which has ignored an American "dispossess" order today seized two German servants of the mission and barred a Russian officer from entering the building.

The servants, a man and a woman, were held for questioning as they left the American zone building with their belongings, after water, electricity and telephone service had been cut off.

At the same time the military police who cordoned off the headquarters of the disaccredited repatriation mission, barred entry to an officer of the Russian military mission.

Refuse To Clear Out.

The departure of the servants—a man and a woman—was seen as the first hint that the Russians might be preparing to comply with the order of American military governor Gen. Lucius D. Clay that they turn over their duties to the military mission.

Russian refusal to clear out by Monday midnight brought the "little blockade" which cut off utilities services and brought a threat to shut down Soviet facilities for buying and receiving food.

Eight guards and 10 other officers cordoned off the repatriation mission headquarters while Provost Marshal Col. Sterling Wood conferred with the eight adamant Russians.

No Orders From Moscow.

The societs reaffirmed that they had received no evacuation orders from Marshal Vasily Sokolovsky and, until such orders were issued, the mission members could not "desert" their post.

Col. Wood said the conference was a "very polite and pleasant chat" but there is "no change."

The provost marshal stressed that the mission is being given "the same treatment as anyone else who is disaccredited."

Col. Wood said that his offer to escort members of the mission to the Soviet zonal border was refused "at this time."

The utilities cut-off followed the establishment of a "little blockade" shortly after midnight when military police in jeeps and German police started patrolling the vicinity of the mission headquarters.

Gen. Clay recently ordered the repatriation mission to leave the American occupation zone because its work now could be handled by the Soviet military mission.

A spokesman for the Frankfurt military post which is maintaining the "blockade" said that food purchasing facilities will be withdrawn gradually.

Gen. Clay told a news conference that he expected the Russians to leave the American zone "peacefully and shortly."

'State Road Funds Gone'

Governor Says '49 Construction To Be Limited In Nebraska

OMAHA—(Special) — The expense involved in coping with Nebraska's record blizzard during the 1948-49 winter has used up all highway department funds available to contract for new construction this year, Governor Val Peterson said Wednesday.

Speaking at an Omaha Rotary club luncheon, Gov. Peterson said there will be some construction this year, however. Some projects were contracted for last year and will be paid for out of this year's revenue as they are finished. There will also be some county and city funds available for federal matching and some 100 per cent federal fund construction.

"Up to this point, we haven't had to cancel any contracts already let," the governor declared. "But if there are any more blizzards, we might have to."

The estimated cost for maintenance of state roads during this year has been set at $7,-500,000, of which $1,500,000 has already been spent for snow removal.

Up to this winter, the average amount spent for snow removal has been $250,000, or $1,250,000 less than the current winter. This difference, when matched by federal funds, would have meant an additional $2,500,000 for new construction in the state.

With estimated income of the highway department during this year set at $10,220,000, and estimated expenditures amounting to the same total, no funds are left for construction, unless the legislature finds some new money for this purpose, the governor said

Missouri Valley Authority Bill Introduced In Senate

. . . Would Replace Pick-Sloan Program

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The senate was handed a new Missouri Valley Authority bill today. The measure was sponsored by 12 democrats and two republicans.

Senator Murray (D-Mont), long-time advocate of an MVA, said in a speech in the senate that "the grassroots have spoken on this bill."

"The provisions of this bill are the result of careful examination and study over a period of several years," he said.

"In its present form, the bill has accepted many criticisms levelled at it in previous hearings, and advice by individuals and groups in the Missouri area . . ."

Favored By Gillette.

Senator Gillette (D-Ia), a co-sponsor, said in a statement that the measure "would avoid relays in western development which may result from current exposure of the infeasibility of the Pick-Sloan plan."

The Pick-Sloan plan is the current program for development of Missouri valley projects by the reclamation bureau, army engineers and other federal agencies. It was named by W. G. Sloan, regional director for the reclamation bureau, and Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, of the army engineers.

Joining with Murray and Gillete as sponsors of the bill were Senators Green (D-RI), Hill (D-Ala), Johnston (D-SC), Langer (R-ND), McGrath (D-RI), Pepper (D-Fla), Taylor (D-Ida), Wagner (D-NY), Young (R-ND), Chavez (D-NM), Humphrey (D-Minn), and Douglas (D-Ill).

Humphrey also spoke for the bill, saying the proposed authority would provide for "democratic use of all the resources" of the river.

Murray said there are few more important subjects before congress than the MVA proposal "to harness the mighty Missouri river, stop the periodical ravages occurring in the territory, and put the river to work for the benefit of all the people." the Pick-Sloan plan, he asserted, is "no final answer" to the valley's needs.

He emphasized these "outstanding features of the new bill":

Unified Plan.

A MVA would be established, but much of the work now being done by existing agencies—local, state and federal—would continue to be done by those same agencies and fitted into the unified plan.

The headquarters of the MVA would be in the region itself.

The MVA would be administered by a board of five directors, three of whom would be required to have had a residence in the basin for at least five years prior to their appointment. They would employ a general manager who would act under policies and plans approved by the board.

Immediately upon being established, the MVA would proceed to develop and present to the

(Continued on Page Two)

—Pair Are Held—

Ex-Palisade Woman, Tot Murdered

'Lonely Heart' Racket Victims

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—(AP)—A mail order Romeo and his woman confederate who confessed killing two widows and a child in a cross-country "lonely hearts" racket waived Municipal court examination today on murder charges.

The two—swarthy, balding Raymond Martinez Fernandez, 34, and husky, thrice-married Mrs. Martha Beck, 29—were held without bond for Circuit court arraignment later.

They were accused jointly in two separate Michigan warrants of the drug-and-shooting death of Mrs. Delphine Downing, 28, ex-Nebraskan, and the drowning of her 21-month-old daughter, Rainelle.

Bodies of the two were dug yesterday from their cement-filled basement graves in their home between here and nearby Byron Center.

Third Victim In N. Y.

The body of the third victim was dug up from the cellar of a home in South Ozone Park, Queens, N. Y., last night on information given police by Fernandez.

He identified the third victim as Mrs. Janet Fay and said she was slain Jan. 4.

Prosecutor Roger C. McMahon Tuesday night ordered a search for a "third suspect" in the slayings, but declined to say whether the wanted person was male or female.

He said he based his order on reports of neighbors that a third person had been seen in the Downing home about the time of the murders.

The pair came here Jan. 23 to meet the widowed Mrs. Downing, McMahon said. Mrs. Downing's husband was killed in 1947 when a

(Continued on Page Two)

Grade A Milk Demand Is Up Claims Filipi

. . . At Dairy Meeting

More than 100 dairymen from Nebraska and surrounding states were told Wednesday that better quality milk is here to stay and they must produce Grade A milk if they are to stay in the business.

The dairymen were attending their annual three-day industry conference which opened at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture campus.

T. A. Filipi, director of the Nebraska health department, said people generally are no longer satisfied with inferior dairy products and want the best. People, he said, got this way through being exposed to nutrition education and the publicity on milk borne diseases.

Tells Survey Results.

He said, however, many Nebraska communities still receive inferior milk. He cited a survey made recently by his department, pointing out that in only two towns with populations up to 500 did he find pasteurizing plants. Fifteen hundred quarts of raw milk were used for each delivery on an average in 12 towns, and in 207 towns there was no pasteurizing plant in the area.

Dairymen in the small towns, he said, are "losing out" because they are not competing with larger plants that deliver top quality milk. Much of the milk in the small towns is shipped in from large producers.

Today's Chuckle

Felicia: "I didn't accept Jim the first time he proposed."

Alicia: "No, dear, you weren't there!"



ED SCHRODER

. . . his motion adopted by the Citizens Committee would allow $280,000 increase in city's dollar ceiling.

April Vote Expected On Ceiling Hike

To Give City More Funds During 49-50

An April vote on a charter amendment designed to give the city more funds for 1949 and 1950 appeared certain Wednesday.

Mayor Clarence G. Miles said today that he would call the city council into a special session either Thursday or Friday to take action on the matter.

The decision to "hurry along" the amendment for an early vote came at a noon meeting of eight members of the Citizens Committee with the mayor at the chamber of commerce.

Provides $280,000 Hike.

These eight members of the larger committee, called into session by the mayor, agreed that the amendment should be placed on the city primary ballot.

The amendment, which will be handed to the city council, provides that the ceiling under which the city now operates should be increased by $280,000 for the next fiscal year beginning Sept. 1.

It also provides for a yearly increase of $25,000 in the dollar ceiling beginning the following fiscal year. It now stands at $1,070,000.

Bond Vote In May.

Meanwhile, Mayor Miles indicated that the $500,000 bond issue to match federal money for repaving streets probably will not be put up for a vote until May.

The increase in city revenue provided under the Ed Schroder motion adopted by the Citizens' Charter Amendment committee Tuesday night contains no money for matching federal funds. Nathan Gold, committee member and chairman of the Streets and Highways committee of the chamber of commerce, told the committee.

The bond issue will not be placed on the April ballot Mayor Miles explained because the council felt it would be impossible to prepare an intelligent proposal because of the highly indefinite federal requirements for streets to qualify for matching money. Various qualifications have been presented to city officials: a street must "go somewhere," it would have to be a part of the state or federal highway system, certain roadway width requirements would have to be met. The city has nothing specific to go on, but the matter is being investigated, City Fngineer D. L. Erickson said.

The half-million dollar bond issue has received the support of the Central Labor Union, the chamber of commerce the City Planning commission and Tuesday night received the endrosement of the charter committee.

(See Page 14 For Another Story.)

Calls For Unified Plan With Regional Valley Headquarters

Supporters Claim MVA Would Avoid Delay In Western Water Development

NAMES OF 14 SENATORS ON BILL

—Legislature—

"Anti-Reno" Divorce Bill Is Advanced

Residence Of Year Would Be Required For Legal Status

Nebraska would join in the parade of states warring on Reno and other sections offering "quickie" divorces under the terms of LB 362 which was advanced from general file by the legislature Wednesday.

The bill is the uniform divorce recognition act approved by the Conference on Uniform State Laws to combat migratory divorces by requiring those so divorced to prove they were bona fide residents of the state in which the decree was obtained.

The proposed Nebraska statute provides that the state shall not consider legal the residence in other states if the couple resided in the state within one year of the decree or returned within 18 months after it was granted.

The bill found opposition from eight senators, but 20 voiced approval of its advancement.

Senators Kill Bill To Increase Age For ADC

The legislature indefinitely postponed LB 262, providing that aid for dependent children be extended from the present 16 years to 18 years providing the recipients are attending school below the college level. The vote to kill was 21 for, 17 against and 5 not voting.

Two different social philosophies were thoroughly discussed with a few members ignoring the social implications and keeping their remarks to a dollar cost basis.

Sen. Karl Vogel, who introduced the motion to kill, told of his own struggle and work to get an education. He said the years

(Continued on Page Two)

Retired Head Of Chadron English Department Dies

OMAHA — (AP) — Lucy M. Clark, 79, retired head of the English department at Chadron State Teachers college, died Wednesday at her home here.

She had been a teacher 55 years, of which 30 were spent at Chadron. She began her teaching career at Tecumseh and continued it at Lincoln, where she took undergraduate work and received her master's degree at the University of Nebraska.

Daughter of an implement dealer at Tecumseh, she retired four years ago but continued her scholarly pursuits by compiling a bibliography on the Nebraska state capitol, which is regarded as authoritative. She wrote several articles for professional journals and was the author of a Washington pageant which was performed at Chadron.

Survivors are two sisters, Ethel Clark of Omaha and Mrs. Anna Costello, Tecumseh. Burial will be at Tecumseh.

9 Men On B-29 Feared Lost

. . . In Luzon Mountains

MANILA—(AP)—An American air force B-29 with nine men aboard was believed down in the lofty, unexplored Carabello mountain range of northern Luzon today.

The bomber, overdue at Clark field air base, was last heard from 90 miles from the field.

U. S. Bomber Flies Non-Stop Around World; 23,000-Mile Hop

FORT WORTH, Tex.—(AP)—An American bomber and air crew ended history's first non-stop flight around the world here today.

The Lucky Lady II, a B-50 medium bomber, set down its wheels at Carswell air force base at 9:30:55 a. m. (CST), 94 hours and one minute after it left there last Saturday.

Refueling on the fly, it circled the globe at nearly its greatest girth, covering more than 23,000 miles at a speed of 239 m.p.h.

Tired and happy, its crew of 14 climbed down slowly from the silver-nosed ship, convinced that with the aerial refueling technique American bombers "can go anywhere in the world at any time."

The top command of the air force came down from Washington to welcome the 14 men. Air Secretary Symington shook their hands, told them "you've done a wonderful job; this is the finest team work."

Actually, this was the second try at the non-stop world flight. A B-50 took off last Friday, flew several thousand miles, then had to land because of an engine fire. A second B-50 was ready and left the Fort Worth base the following day.

From then on there was no trouble.

Capt. James Gallagher, pilot and spokesman for the crew, in a news conference said: "Everything was quite normal about the whole flight. Everything worked out well."

There was "not a bit of trouble" in the tricky business of contacting the refueling tankers and then bringing aboard a gas replenishment load.

Yes, said the captain, they were all pretty tired "but we did very well on sleep" during the long flight.

The 14 men gave two men for each position, so they relieved each other at the controls.

The crewmen had support in high places for their belief that this flight showed the combat capabilities of the aerial refueling technique.

Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, chief of the strategic air command, was asked at the news conference if this "means you can use refueling to deliver an A bomb anywhere in Russia."

The general replied:

"Let's say any place that would require an atom bomb."

Then he explained that now "we can put bombers and tankers any place any time where necessary."

Aside from the demonstration of the in-flight refueling method, the air force also found it could keep tactical control over a plane anywhere in the world. If necessary, the B-50 could have been diverted from its course, ordered back or given any other change in order by headquarters of the Eighth air force at any time during its trip.

There were hourly routine reports to the base throughout the mission.



LADY LUCK II TOUCHES THE RUNWAY—The air force B-50 Lady Luck II touches the runway at Carswell air force base at Fort Worth, Tex., Wednesday, completing the first non-stop flight around the world. (AP Wirephoto Wednesday.)

THE WEATHER

NEBRASKA—Fair tonight and Thursday, slightly colder in east and north-central tonight, slightly warmer in panhandle Thursday, lowest tonight 20-35, highest Thursday 40-45 in east 45-50 in west except 55 in panhandle.

KANSAS—Fair tonight and Thusday, warmer Thursday; lowest tonight 24-28, highest Thursday 50 in northeast to 55 in west and south portions.

(Lincoln Temperatures)

2:30 p. m.	34	2:30 a. m.	29
3:30 p. m.	35	3:30 p. m.	31
4:30 p. m.	35	4:30 a. m.	32
5:30 p. m.	34	5:30 a. m.	33
6:30 p. m.	34	6:30 a. m.	33
7:30 p. m.	33	7:30 a. m.	33
8:30 p. m.	33	8:30 a. m.	34
9:30 p. m.	32	9:30 a. m.	35
10:30 p. m.	32	10:30 a. m.	36
11:30 p. m.	31	11:30 a. m.	38
12:30 a. m. Wed.	31	12:30 noon	39
1:30 a. m.	30	1:30 p. m.	40
		2:30 p. m.	40

Highest temperature a year ago, 14; lowest, 5.

Sun rises 6:49 a. m.; sets 6:27 p. m.

Normal March precipitation, 1.27 inches.

Total March precipitation to date, none.

Your Today's Star

Editorials	4
Radio Programs	7
Serial Story	8
Nebraska News	12
Social News	13
Comics	17
Sports	18
Markets	19
Want Ads	20, 21

Burglars Loot 2nd Fraternity

Student Struck Down In Phi Kappa Psi Robbery; $139 Taken

Burglars who struck down a student early Wednesday, escaped with $139 in cash after entering the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house, 1548 S street.

It was the second campus burglary within 48 hours.

According to police reports, Donald L. Hovendick, student, who surprised the burglars while they were working the second floor, was hit from behind and knocked unconscious.

Awakened By Noise.

Alight sleeper, Hovendick told police he encountered a stranger in the house when he went to investigate noises shortly after 2 a. m., after being awakened. Hovendick said that when he attempted to question the stranger, "I must of been hit from behind." Police placed the time of the robbery at between 2 and 3 a. m. Hovendick said he called police after he regained consciousness.

Seven students in the house reported that sums ranging from $2 to $68 were missing from their billfolds.

The first camuus burglary occurred early Tuesday when thieves entered the Kappa Sigma house, 1141 H street, and took $90 in cash and a $22 pen and pencil set.

Verdict For Defendants In $10,000 Assault Suit

A district court jury returned a verdict in favor of defendants Roger and William Koehne in the $10,000 assault and battery suit brought against them by Donald L. Plummer.

The jury deliberated two hours, 50 minutes.

Plummer had charged he was struck by Roger Koehne and had suffered a broken jaw. He claimed the incident occurred at the West O cafe about 1 a. m. June 23. The cafe was operated by the two Koehnes.

Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO—(AP)—WHEAT, none.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, $1.40; No. 3, $1.37; No. 4, $1.28½@32; No. 5, $1.21@28½; sample grade $1.16@21; No. 5 white, $1.19.

OATS—No. 1 heavy mixed, 75¾@76¼; No. 1 heavy white, 75¾@77; No. 1 extra heavy white, 76¾@80; No. 2 heavy white 75¾; No. 2 white, 76½; sample grade heavy white, 71c; No. 1 heavy special red, 76½c.

BARLEY—Nominal: Malting $1.18@47; feed, 93-1.18. Field seed per hundredweight, nominal: Timothy, $16.50@17.00; sweet clover, $15.00@16.00.

BAILEY'S SAMPLE PIPE SALE!

Nationally Famous Maker's Custom Designed Mediterranean Briar

PIPES THAT SELL FOR $2.50 to $3.50 — 99¢

PIPES THAT SELL FOR $5.00 to $7.50 — $1.99

PIPES THAT SELL FOR $7.50 to $10.00 — $2.99

Bailey's CLOTHES FOR MEN

Corner 10th & O Streets

Mrs. Mathilda Kuse, Resident Of City For 35 Years, Dies

Mrs. Mathilda Louise Kuse, 73, Lindell hotel, died Tuesday night at a local hospital. She was the widow of August H. Kuse.

Mrs. Kuse had lived in Lincoln for 35 years and was a member of Grace English Lutheran church.

Surviving are five sons, Oscar H., Arthur C., Willard B., all of Seattle, Wash., Walter H., Portland, Ore., and Melbourne W., Los Angeles, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Edna L. Hanna, Glendale, Calif., and Miss Lorraine C. Kuse, Lincoln; two sisters, Mrs. B. H. Noelting, Evansville, Ind., and Mrs. G. Gergstroesser, Roca, Neb., and eight grandchildren.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES.

11 a. m. Over the Counter Quotations. (Fractions in 1/32nds.)
March 2, 1949.

U. S. Treasury Bond.

			Bid	Asked
2	June	51-49	100.8	100.10
2	Sept.	51-49	100.15	100.16
2	Dec.	51-49	100.21	100.23
2⅛	Dec.	52-49*	101.24	101.26
2½	Dec.	53-49*	101.8	101.10
2	Mar.	52-50	100.26	100.27
2	Sept.	52-50	101.1	101.2
2½	Sept.	52-50*	102.9	102.11
1⅛	Dec	50	100.9	100.11
2¾	June	54-51*	103.25	103.27
2	Sept.	53-51	101.10	101.12
2	Sept.	55-51*	104.26	104.28
2¼	Dec.	53-51*	103.5	103.7
2	Dec.	55-51	101.12	101.14
2½	Mar.	54-52	102.27	102.29
2	June	54-52	101.14	101.16
2¼	June	53-52	102.4	102.6
2	Dec.	54-52	101.15	101.17
2	June	55-53*	103.14	103.18
2¼	June	56-54*	105.8	105.12
2½	Mar.	58-56	104.9	104.11
2¼	Sept.	59-56	102.27	102.29
2⅝	Sept.	59-56*	109.10	109.14
2½	Mar.	60-55	108.18	108.22
2¾	June	63-58*	109.26	109.30
2¼	June	62-59	100.22	100.24
2¼	Dec.	62-59	100.22	100.24
2⅝	Dec.	65-60*	110.16	110.20
2½	June	67-62	102.15	102.17
2½	Dec.	68-63	102.1	102.3
2½	June	69-64	101.21	101.23
2½	Dec.	69-64	101.19	101.21
2½	Mar.	70-65	101.18	101.20
2½	Mar.	71-66	101.15	101.17
2½	June	72-67	100.31	101.1
2½	Sept.	72-67	101.27	102.29
2½	Dec	72-67	100.31	101.1

U. S. Notes, U. S. Treas. Notes & U. S. Certificates of Indebtedness (%).

1⅛	D	Apr. 1 49	1.05	.95
1⅛	E	June 1 49	1.14	1.11
1⅛	F	July 1 49	1.15	1.12
1¼	G	Oct. 1 49	1.20	1.18
1¼		Dec 15 49	1.21	1.19
1⅜	A	Apr. 1 50 n	1.26	1.24
1¼		Jan. 1 50	1.23	1.21
1¼		Feb. 1 50	1.24	1.22
1¼		Mar. 1 50	1.24	1.22

International Bank.

2¾ %	57	99.20	100.0
3	72	100.0	100.8

*Exempt from all taxation except surtaxes, estate inheritance and gift taxes.

Investment Funds

NEW YORK, (AP), Tuesday's close:

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Afl F In	3.57	3.91	Sr L Pb	5.97	6.52
Am P Sh	3.58	3.92	Sr Prfsk	6.29	6.87
Bost Fd	18.57	20.08	Sr Incm	4.00	4.37
Brd St	14.50	15.68	Sr Stock	4.51	4.93
Cent Sh	31.67	34.06	Sr Indsk	5.40	5.90
Chm Fd	12.56	13.59	Sr L Psk	3.08	3.34
Dv Tr E	6.44	7.40	New York Stocks:		
Dived Sh	1.34	1.47	A'Umble	5.56	6.09
E&HBF	23.84	25.47	Aviation	6.13	6.72
Fd Inv	12.65	13.86	Bld Sup	7.37	8.08
Group Securities:			Ch'mcal	9.57	10.49
RR Eqp	3.43	3.73	El Equp	7.29	7.99
Steel	4.61	5.01	M'rchnd	8.85	9.70
Inc Inv	19.28	20.84	Metals	7.71	8.45
Keystone Funds:			Oils	14.43	15.81
B3	15.47	16.88	Railroad	4.61	5.05
B4	8.75	9.55	RR Eqp	5.81	6.37
K1	14.93	16.29	Steel	7.54	8.26
S2	13.09	14.28	P'tnm G	14.07	15.13
S4	4.07	4.45	St St In	46.00	49.00
Mnh Bnd	6.99	7.66	UBFd A	20.65	
Mas Inv	25.87	25.81	UBFd B	17.26	18.36
Mut Inv	12.97	14.28	UBFd C	5.77	
National Securities:			Well Fd	16.55	18.07
Sr Bond	6.56	7.17			

Chicago Egg Futures

CHICAGO—(AP)—Storage eggs—

	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev Close
Oct.	73	46.85	47.10	46.80	47.00	46.85



RAYMOND MARTINEZ FERNANDEZ is quoted by the Grand Rapids, Mich., prosecutor as admitting he shot a former Nebraska woman.



MARTHA BECK accused in the death of Mrs. Downing and the drowning of the victim's 21-month-old daughter. (AP Wirephotos.)

EX-NEBRASKAN SLAIN

(Continued from Page One)

truck he was driving was struck by a train.

Widow Became Suspicious.

After living for several weeks in Mrs. Downing's house, Fernandez induced her to sell the property and move with them to California.

Last Saturday the widow began showing signs of suspicion, however, and the pair determined to silence her, their statement continued. First they drugged her with sleeping pills, then Fernandez shot her with a pistol that had belonged to her ex-serviceman husband. Mrs. Downing was buried in a shallow grave in the basement.

To appease the little girl, they bought her a dog. But she cried.

"We'll have to get rid of her," McMahon quoted Fernandez as telling Mrs. Beck. "We're already in this thing."

Mrs. Beck, in her statement, related how she "undressed the girl, and holding her by the feet. I put her head in one of the tubs of water we had bailed out of the mother's grave."

The two poured concrete around the little girl's body, McMahon said, and went to a movie. When they returned about midnight police were waiting for them. They had been called in by suspicious neighbors.

Parents Broken Up.

PALISADE, Neb.—(AP)—The parents of Mrs. Delphine Downing were described today as "all broken up" over the deaths in Byron Center, Mich., of their daughter and grandchild.

The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Price, elderly retired farmers.

The Prices could not be reached for immediate comment but residents of this small southwest Nebraska town recalled that Delphine visited her parents in Palisade about three weeks ago and was accompanied by her daughter, a man who was introduced as her husband and a woman who gave the name, Martha Beck of Chicago.

The man was introduced as Charles Martin. He left the impression that he was a retired railroad man.

The Prices, described as highly respected farm folk, moved into Palisade two years ago from their farm place nine miles north of here. Delphine was graduated from Palisade high school in 1936.

Mrs. Stancliff's Services Friday

Funeral services for Mrs. Evert L. Stancliff, ex-Nebraskan who lost her life in a Los Angeles traffic accident last week, have been changed to Friday, 2 p. m., at the Westwood Community church in Los Angeles. Services had been scheduled for Wednesday.

Burial will take place later at Crete, her former home.

MVA Bill Introduced

(Continued from Page One)

president and congress a comprehensive plan for the unified development of the Missouri valley region.

Protect State Interest.

No plan could be presented, however, until after it had been examined by an advisory board consisting of 12 citizens representing various economic interests in the valley, a number of federal agencies, the federal reserve bank and 10 governors of the basin states. The governors themselves would constitute a special committee to co-operate on all matters involving federal-state relationships. No plan would be effective until approved by congress.

Murray said the bill specifically provides that all plans and projects should be carried out in a manner to protect the interests of the states and added that it recognizes and takes account of existing laws affecting public lands, irrigation, mining, grazing and other matters.

160 Acre Limit.

The bill would limit land holdings that could be irrigated by MVA projects to 160 acres (the same as the reclamation law), and would restrict the MVA to wholesaling to electric power, with the exception that it could sell at retail to farms and rural communities which are "not adequately served by existing utilities at reasonable rates."

States and localities would not lose tax moneys on lands taken over by the MVA, Murray said. He said the bill provides that in such cases payments would be made by the agency to the political subdivisions in lieu of taxes.

Previous bills introduced by Murray for an MVA never got beyond committees in the senate.

E. P. ADLER DIES

(Continued from Page One)

in the bank. When persuasion failed, he would take a passbook and write into it his personal guarantee of the deposit.

The run on the bank was broken in one day. He was then drafted to head reorganization of the city's other bank and in the midst of the depression successfuly raised by subscription $1,500,000 in new capital stock.

The kidnaping attempt came while Adler was attending a meeting of the Inland Daily Press in Chicago. He was attacked by two men. Detectives found a huge trunk ready in the next room.

While officers examined the trunk's contents of revolvers, sponges, and adhesive tape, Adler spotted one of his assailants in the crowd of onlookers.

The man confessed a plot to kidnap Adler, drug him and take him from the hotel in the trunk, and negotiate for ransom.

When the second World war came, the 71-year-old publisher attended an army conference at Ft. Knox and with other newspapermen followed the combat training of an armored division for several days.

Members of the Lee group of newspapers include the Davenport, Ia., Times; Davenport Democrat and Leader; Ottumwa, Ia., Courier; Muscatine, Ia., Journal; Mason City, Ia., Globe-Gazette; Madison, Wis., State Journal; La Crosse, Wis., Tribune and Leader-Press; Hannibal, Mo., Courier-Post; Kewanee, Ill., Star-Courier; and the Lincoln, Neb., Star.

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

LINCOLN, March 2—

WHEAT—	
No.	$2.10
CORN—	
No. 2 yellow	1.20
No. 2 white	1.33
OATS—	
No. 2 white	.65
No. 3 white	.63
BARLEY	1.00
RYE—No. 2 (cwt)	2.06
MILO—No. 1 (cwt.)	2.06
SOYBEANS	2.20

Omaha Produce and Feed

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 58c at Nebraska stations; direct shipper's price, track, 61@62c; No. 2, at least 3c less than No. 1.

MILK—Basic prices for milk with 3.5 per cent butterfat: class 1, $4.50 per cwt; class 2, $4.50; class 3, $3.25 cwt.

EGG QUOTATIONS—Bid price for current receipts, 45 pounds, basis Omaha, $11.50; cases returned; discount for small, dirty, damaged eggs; premium for heavy eggs, strictly fresh, uniform in size and color.

POULTRY—Average bids for grade A delivered Omaha; usual discount for B grade and hybrids. Colored hens, 4½ lbs., 28-29c; light hens an leghorns, 24-25c; roosters 15-17c; broilers, 2½ lbs., 28-30c.

CREAMERY BUTTER—To dealers, 92 score, in paper cartons, quartered 64c; 90 score, 63.

HAY QUOTATIONS—Dealer's selling price, car lots, FOB Omaha, basis nation association grades:

UPLAND PRAIRIE—No. 1, $23@24; No 2, $22@23; No. 3, $18@20; sample, $14@16.

ALFALFA HAY—No. 1, $26@28; standard, $25@26; No. 2, $24@25; No. 3, $23@24; sample, $18@22.

Gasoline Prices

CHICAGO—(INS)—U. S. motor gasoline (cents per gallon), octane:

64 and below	9½@9½
64-67	9½@9⅝
73-75 regular	9⅝@10¼

(ADVERTISEMENT)

THOUSANDS SAY INNER-AID WORKS INCHES OF BLOAT OUT OF UPSET STOMACHS

Great compound Has Astounding Action on Swollen, Gassy Stomach Organs — Works Out Poisonous Waste and Brings Relief!

At the present time the sale of Inner-Aid, here in the City of Lincoln, and general section, stands at the highest point in ITS HISTORY! Leading druggists are amazed at this immense demand and say that nothing like it has ever been seen here before. However, this great sale is all due to one thing, that is, the astounding action of this remarkable medicine upon the stomach and bowels. It is the great relief it brings which causes crowds to flock in for Inner-Aid wherever it is introduced.

AWFUL BLOATING

For instance, consider the amazing action of Inner-Aid in cases of gassy stomach. This is a condition that afflicts thousands. And it is a horrible condition, as any of its poor victims will tell you! Many people are so bad off they can't go to the finest restaurant and eat a meal—can't even eat the most wholesome of home-cooked food!—without being in misery afterward. They bloat and swell until they can HARDLY BREATHE. Heart palpitates wildly from gas pressure. They belch up a horrible sour substance, known as "water brash." Sometimes this terrible "water brash" rises into throat and mouth like a regular fountain. So bitter it almost causes STRANGULATION. Awful gas pains come in stomach and chest. The abdomen sometimes feels sore CONSTANTLY from continual gas and bloat pressure. And all night long this misery continues, so sleep is next to impossible. Some poor sufferers feel like they are about to smother every time they lie down in bed to try to sleep. They have to rise up to get their breath back. Others have such awful gas pains in chest they can't lie on EITHER SIDE. So all night long they suffer.

AMAZING RELIEF

Truthfully it can be said, as it has been said so often: "No greater misery hath any man than he with an upset stomach!" And that is why so many people are praising INNER-AID. This "Amazing New Medicine" is helping thousands of sufferers such as we have described above. It helps work that awful gas and bloat out of you, reducing your gas-swollen waistline—often by inches!—in a few days' time! (Read actual statements accompanying this announcement.) Then your awful gas pains, breathless smothering, wild heart palpitation from gas are relieved. You can sleep! You can eat! You can begin to feel like SOME OTHER PERSON!

CLEANSES BOWELS

And, Inner-Aid not only relieves gassy stomachs. It does FAR MORE! Remember—this is an astounding medicine of over 12 INGREDIENTS. So it accomplishes several things inside of you all at once. It invigorates sluggish liver bile flow, relieving biliousness and sick headache. It gives the bowels a great cleasing, bringing out so much foul substance that you quickly realize why you felt so bad.

REASONABLE PRICE

The cost if INNER-AID is reasonable. In every market where it is introduced, it quickly becomes the fastest-selling medicine in that city. It does this almost without exception. As a result of this large sales volume, we are able to sell you Inner-Aid at a reasonable price. Despite its many costly ingredients, you can actually take this amazing medicine for just a few cents per day. So don't go on suffering. Go to the drug store—NOW—and get Inner-Aid.

Some of the leading druggists of this city say no medicine in history has ever been so widely endorsed as Inner-Aid. Published below are JUST A FEW of the many statements received here about this "Amazing New Medicine":

WAIST REDUCED 7 INCHES

"Inner-Aid worked so much gas and bloat from me that my waistline has gone down seven inches. Now I feel fine."

OH! WHAT RELIEF!

"I swelled with gas until I could hardly breathe. Couldn't sleep, in fact, had horrible nights. Was always constipated. Then I got Inner-Aid. Oh! What relief! It worked so much gas from me that my stomach reduced 4 inches. Can breathe freely now. Can sleep soundly. Bowels also have been given a great cleasing."

INCHES OF GAS GOES

"Was so full of gas I was afraid I'd burst. Sour, bitter substance rose up in my throat from my upset stomach after meals. I got Inner-Aid, and it worked inches of gas and bloat from me. Waistline is way down now. Meals are a pleasure. I praise Inner-Aid to the sky."

Dog Show Entries Deadline Thursday

The fourth annual All Breed Dog show will be held Wednesday, March 16, in the 4-H club building at the state fair grounds, the Cornhusker Kennel club announced.

The club has secured the services of three prominent judges who will arrive in Lincoln for the one day event. They are Frank F. Davis, Ventnour, N. J.; Elbert E. Vary, Sterling, Ill., and Hollis Wilson, Amherst, Wis.

All registered dog owners are urged to enter their dogs. Entry blanks may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Fred C. Bookstrom, 2323 South Twenty-eighth street. All entries must be received not later than Thursday noon, March 3.

The show will start at 9 a. m. and close at 10 p. m.

UNICAMERAL

(Continued from Page One)

involved were the character forming years and he opposed using those years to train children "Not to work and accept charity."

"It is bad legislation," Sen. Vogel said, "because it destroys initiative. If the boy works, the amount earned is taken from the check so there is no incentive to work and any smart boy wouldn't do it."

Sen. Thomas Davies contended it was better to spend a little money now and give boys the opportunity for a high school education rather than be paying them old age assistance in the future because they were not well enough educated to provide for themselves.

Sen. Arthur Carmody said it appeared strange that the legislature would strain so over aiding the small minority who would be able to show need for this help while spending millions on higher education where there is fully as large a minority benefitting who "take up space and accomplish nothing."

The legislature also advanced LB 95 providing for the licensing of dental hygienists and LB 96 providing for a separate division of dental health in the health department. It is now in the division of maternal and child welfare.

LB 284 was advanced to permit counties to be reimbursed when county hospitals for mentally ill accept patients from outside the county.

Eight bills were advanced on select file for enrolling for final reading.

Omaha Cash Grain

OMAHA—(AP)—WHEAT—No. 1 hard, $2.24@2.25½; No. 2, $2.24; No. 5, $2.19; sample, $2.18¾; sample northern spring, $1.78½@2.16¾.

CORN—No. 4 yellow, $1.23½; No. 5, $1.15@1.16½; No. 3 white, $1.41¾.

OATS—No. 2 white, 76½c.

BARLEY—No. 3, $1.13.

Grain Loans May Be Called

. . . IN POSSIBLE FLOOD AREAS

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The agriculture department soon may call loans to growers on grains stored under the government's price support program in areas endangered by possible floods.

Officials said this action would be designed to protect the government's investment in such commodities. A formal decision on the matter is expected soon.

When a loan is called, the farmer-borrower has the choice of turning the grain over to the government as full payment of his loan, or taking full ownership of grain by paying off the loan.

Most grains—particularly corn and other livestock feed grains—are selling for less than the price support loans.

Consequently, most borrowers could be expected to turn the grain over to the government, in such case, the government would be free to move the grain to a safe place. Most of such grain is stored on farms.

The department recently warned that heavy snows in the west may cause serious floods in low lands—particularly in the Missouri river valley—when they melt.

Climb Taken By Food Index

NEW YORK—(AP)—The Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food index this week advanced to $5.82 from $5.70 the previous week, an upward trend it has been following for three weeks.

Representing the total wholesale cost of a pound each of 31 foods in general use, the current index was 13.1 per cent below the year-ago figure of $6.70, but 2.8 per cent above the 28-month low of $5.06 on Feb. 8.

Chicago Potatoes

CHICAGO—(AP)—(USDA)—POTATOES Arrivals 111, on track 317; total U. S. shipments 1,191; supplies moderate; demand slow; market dull; Colorado Red McClures, $4.20; Idaho Russet Burbanks, $4.10@45; new stock: Florida 50-lb. sacks Bliss Triumphs, $2.70-90.

THURSDAY'S Specials IN OUR ECONOMY BASEMENT



Sale of Matched Pants and Shirts 1.98 Each

We were fortunate in securing from a maker of quality work clothing, this large group of fine matched shirts and pants at a very low price. And, we are passing the savings on to you. Herringbone twills in blue or green. Sanforized shrunk. All are nicely tailored and perfect fitting. Lay in your season's supply at this low price. All shirt sizes from 14 to 17½. Waist sizes 30 to 48.

KNIT POLO SHIRTS 1.49

Cotton knit polo shirts in all the new colored stripings and patterns. Short sleeve style with crew neck or gaucho neck collars. Loose or tight fitting bottoms. This is about half of their regular price. All sizes.

SPORT SHIRTS 1.77

Broken lots, road samples, and SECONDS of all better-grade sport shirts in long sleeve styles. Plain shades and colored effects. All sizes.

UNDER SHIRTS 66c

Men's Durene under shirts in Swiss rib or novelty weaves. These were made to sell for $1 regularly. All sizes 34 to 46.

MEN'S SHORTS 59c

Men's print shorts of Nationally advertised lines. Boxer or gripper fastener models. All are neat stripings and colors. Sizes 28 to 44.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS 3.29

Road samples and short lots from a manufacturer of Nationally advertised lines. All the new models and colors. Plain shades, stripes and plaids. All sizes.

MEN'S HOSE 23c

Short lots of IRREGULARS and discontinued numbers of all higher-priced hose in fine lisles or celanese rayons. Plain or fancy patterns. Sizes 10 to 13.

MEN'S TIES 77c

Hundreds upon hundreds of SECONDS of better-grade ties. New patterns and colors. Most of the defects are missweaves. Most of these ties would sell for 2 to 3 times this price, if they were perfect.

MEN'S PANTS 4.95

Received another shipment of tropical pants consisting of SECONDS from a maker of quality clothing. All new patterns and fabrics represented. Plain pants or slack models. Waist sizes 26 to 50.

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS 17c

Here's real handkerchief value! Made of sheer white cottons in plain or self stripings. Rolled or plain hems. All are full size.

27 MEN'S OVERCOATS 19.50

Final clearance of our better-grade overcoats. Some were brought down from our second floor stock. All sizes in the lot.

OPEN THURS. NIGHT 'TIL NINE!

BEN SIMON & SONS Economy Basement

SELF-SERVICE DRUGS 1211 O STREET "Everyday Low Prices"

Shop and Save At Self-Service Drugs

Tissue--Vanity Fair Cleansing--400 Sheets 19c

Vacuum Bottles . . . . . Pint $1.19

50c Tavern Furniture Polish--Qts. . 19c

Shoe Laces--27 Inch Brown or Black . . 3 Pr. 5c

Garden Seeds--Flower or Vegetable--3 Pkg. 10c

Lawn Grass Seed--Economy . . . . Lb. 29c

Baby Food--Clapps Strained . . . . . Can 5c

50c Shoe Trees--Men's Size, All Metal--Pr. 39c

Ammident Tooth Powder--It's New . . 57c

Babo Cleanser--Grease Dissolving . . Can 8c



You owe it to Yourself TO TRY NEW



$1 plus tax
Economy size $1.75 plus tax

This exciting new face cream combines cleansing and complexion-aid creams in one formula. It benefits either oily or dry skins because it absorbs and removes both oil and water soluble types of facial grime and make-up...cleanses your skin thoroughly.

To aid your complexion, Pearls in Wine Combination Cream contains lipids from lanolin similar to skin lipids normally present in youthful skins. It leaves your skin so soft a foundation is rarely necessary. With new "Combination" you need no other face cream.

YOU'LL ALSO ENJOY Pearls-in-Wine Transforming LIPSTICK

DEPENDABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

25c Squibbs TOOTH POWDER Close Out—Can 5c

Daisy Air Rifle 1 Roll Shot For $3.89

Milk of Magnesia Blake's Pint 10c

Cracker Jack Fresh Stock 4 Pkgs. 15c

Wrigley's Gum Spearmint, Doublemint and Juicy Fruit 3 Pkgs. 10c

$5.00 Breakfast Set $3.98 20 Pieces Earthenware

LET US HELP YOU SAVE

Open a federally insured savings account at First Federal today for any amount—Write or drop in today for free details—no obligations.

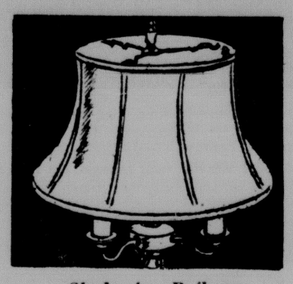
Current Rate 2½% per annum

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

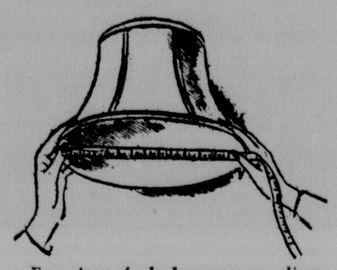
G. M. FORSYTH, President

1235 N Street Lincoln Phone 2-7049

MILLER'S *Plans Interesting Shopping for You Thursday*



Shade for Reflector Floor Lamp....
5.50



For size of shade, measure diameter at the bottom or bring table lamp base.



Bell shape for table lamps: 12-inch, 14-inch and 17-inch
4.50 $5 5.50

Many are asking for

Washable Rayon Taffeta LAMP SHADES

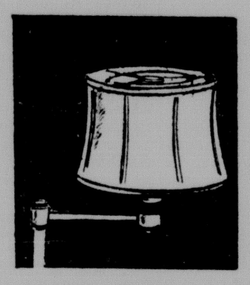
Take inventory of your lamps now and order any one of these well-designed shades while our selection is complete! Hand-sewn, these Celanese rayon taffeta lamp shades come in Rose Beige, Eggshell, Rose, Empire Green, Wild Cherry and Chartreuse. All lined in Eggshell. Washable.



Oval Shape for table lamps: 13-inch or 15-inch
4.50 $5



Drum Shape for table lamps. 15-inch, 16-inch, and 18-inch .....
$5 5.50



12-inch shade for swing arm bridge lamp. Also 13-inch
4.50

LAMPS . . . FIFTH FLOOR



Barbette

Cotton Values Make News...

3.95

Attractive BARBETTE Cotton dresses for housewear are yours at a tiny pearl of a price! Your choice of two styles...

Colorful cotton print with White pique trim and buttoned down front. Pink, Blue, Beige. Regular sizes 14 to 42.

Gay cotton plaid with square neckline and buttoned down front in Red or Blue. 14½ to 22½.

BUDGET DRESSES . . . Third Floor

Nothing quite like a Lassie Maid Original coat!

As Advertised in Vogue, Glamour, Charm

$45



The rakish stand-up collar and the dashing "flap" cuffs make this coat the dream of your wardrobe. Levmoor, 100% virgin wool fabric set off by impressive gilt-rimmed buttons. Natural or Grey. Sizes 10 to 16.

COATS . . . FASHION FLOOR . . . SECOND

Another Shipment

Bermuda Pullover SWEATERS

Short sleeves...lovely Spring colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

3.95

SPORTSWEAR . . . Second Floor

Attractive and Practical...

OXFORD BROWN KITCHEN and OVENWARE

In two-tone Brown and Ivory, this quaint ovenware is ideal for the kitchen and informal table service...durable glaze finish...First Quality.

5-inch 18 oz. Mixing bowl	15c	4½-inch Salt and Pepper Shakers for the kitchen	39c
6-inch 28 oz. Mixing bowl	20c	3-piece Ice Box Set with covers. For storing and re-heating leftovers.	89c Set
2 pint. Open Jug. May be used as a batter pitcher	59c		

HOUSEWARES . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Imported Teapots Sell at Budget Pleasing Prices

Time for tea in glazed Rockingham type pottery finished teapots with strainer spout... Attractive floral design decorates Plum colored pot.



2-cup size 49c

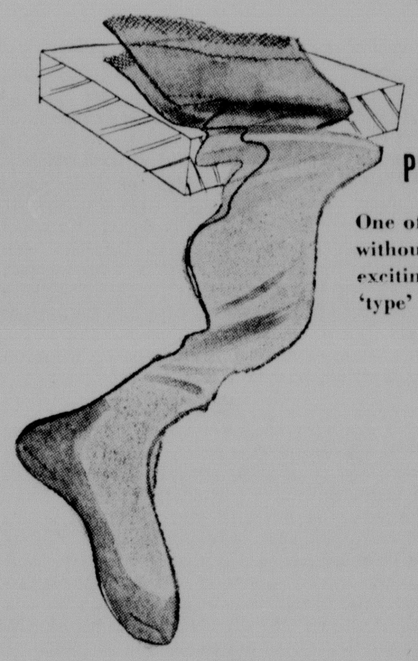
6-cup size 1.19

HOUSEWARES...Fifth Floor

Let Us Fit You Individually

No Mend

PROPORTIONED NYLONS



One of No Mend Leg Types is yours to wear without garter strain or binding in Spring's exciting "New Horizon' Shades. Select your 'type' for longer wear now!

30 Denier 45 Gauge

1.65 2 pairs 3.20

Select your leg type from 5 different lengths in Mirage, a versatile Neutral, or Dusk, a warm Beige. Sizes 8½ to 11.

30 Denier 51 Gauge

1.95 2 pairs 3.80

Your choice of 3 different lengths in Neutral or Beige. Sizes 8½ to 11.

HOSIERY . . . FIRST FLOOR

Sterling of Rare Beauty and Distinction



LUNT *Sterling of Lasting Good Taste*

SILVER . . . FIRST FLOOR

Don't Miss...

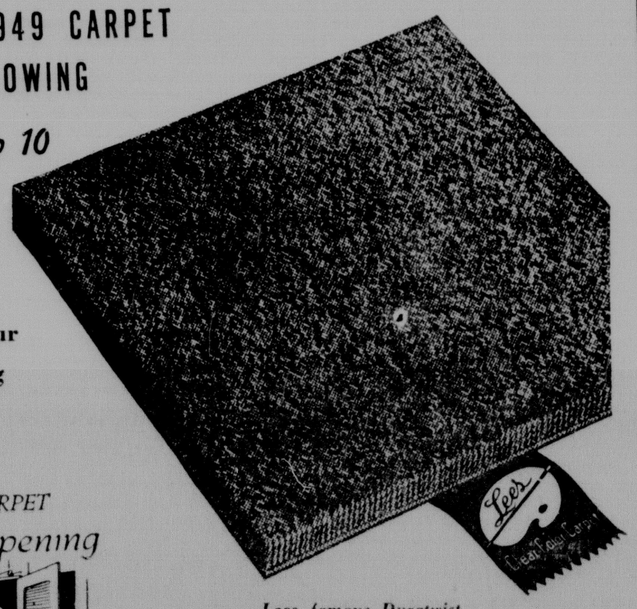
MILLER'S 1949 CARPET FASHION SHOWING

March 1 to 10

See the 1949 colors, Patterns and Textures in our Floor Covering Department, Sixth Floor

1949 CARPET FASHION Opening





Lees famous Duratwist . . . the twist that won't come out even after shampooing!

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THE LINCOLN STAR

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New Pump Handle

Nebraska Senator Hugh Butler has a new handle to his pump. In Kansas City mid-week last, the Nebraskan addressed a banquet meeting of the Cornbelt Livestock Feeders association to take out after an old-time target.

"Too many administration leaders appear to feel that agricultural prices must be forced down," Senator Butler said. "The events of the last few months make it appear that there is a regular pattern in administration policy directed toward that end. In my opinion agriculture cannot afford to accept such a policy without a fight. Inflation is definitely over for agriculture, our problem now is to ward off disastrous deflation, not inflation. We don't need anything to push prices down. They are already down. What we need is something to hold them up."

It is a serious mistake to underrate Senator Butler. He gets around in surprising fashion. But it may be proper to keep the record straight.

The very first shout in forcing food prices down in political circles did not come from the administration, we are inclined to believe, but from the party for which Senator Butler is a spokesman, indirectly from that party's candidate for president in 1948. It came from Senator Butler's crony, Bob Taft, in Omaha as early as last April in advocacy of a sliding scale of 60 to 90 per cent of parity in governmental support of farm commodity prices. It came from former Governor Harold Stassen of Minnesota, who after a conference in Albany with Governor Dewey in the opening days of September, on September 2, 1948, told assembled newsmen that "food prices must come down." The amazing thing is that food prices had dropped—in the case of wheat 97 cents a bushel, and corn a comparable amount, although the lower prices the farmer got were not then reflected in the price of food for which the consumer paid.

★

It may or may not be important, but the record is clear and indisputable.

Even more the development which Senator Butler chooses to ignore, the development of greatest concern to farmers, is the direct outgrowth of action urged and supported by Senator Butler, and in much more emphatic fashion by Senator Wherry. That was the inspired fight against price controls. In June of 1946 this paper said to farm people then: "Take off controls and in the era of uncurbed free enterprise it will not be too long before the ratio between industrial prices and farm commodity prices would be disturbed. That is the thing which the farmer has to fear, with his commodities falling and the arbitrary controls which industry always has been able to exercise in its own operations, working to the disadvantage of the farmer. Industry regulates production; the farmer must bow to nature.

We are moving month by month towards that situation when old ghosts of high controversy will again stalk the stage.

One Of Fifteen

The pattern had taken on a most monotonous outline. In the trial of 15 accused Protestant churchmen in Bulgaria, one defendant after another had entered a plea of "guilty." Then near the close, Ladin Popov, 36, stunned the courtroom by defying a communist government prosecutor, who had demanded the accused admit to having passed on vital information for transmission to the United States. It was no go. The defendant acknowledged black market currency operations, stoutly repudiated the charge that he had passed information on to the ringleaders among the churchmen as earlier indicated in a "published confession." We know of no judicial proceeding that invites as much thought as this.

Tut, Tut

Blood pressure seemed to be rising when discussion of the Glendo plan came up before the Nebraska legislature. Said one of its members:

"I am of the opinion that the bureau of reclamation would build an irrigation project on top of Pike's Peak if someone would put up the money."

In the magnitude of the task of reclamation, in the insistent demands from many sections of the country we assume the bureau of reclamation makes many mistakes nearer to sea level than Pike's Peak, but Nebraska looks forward to and hopes for developments, and will be in there asking for appropriations for that purpose, so perhaps our criticism should be down-to-earth.

MR. E. P. ADLER'S DEATH

Mr. E. P. Adler, long the president of the Lee Syndicate Newspapers, president of The Lincoln Star, publisher of The Davenport Daily Times, whose death occurred early Wednesday morning in his home city, made a distinguished success of his chosen profession. He infused it with ideas and ideals—with a rich warmth of the compassion which we sometimes call humanitarianism—with the essential fairness of a deep understanding of human nature—with the vigor of sound convictions upon that which in his judgment represented right and wrong in this world.

★

From those tender years of youth through a most busy life of labor and achievement to ripe maturity he set a stimulating example of honest, creative industry for all of his associates and friends. In his everyday habits of life he established the precepts of candor, forthrightness, thoughtfulness and unselfishness. In those everyday relationships which exist between people—the powerful and the humble—he exemplified those qualities of citizenship which have made America a beacon of world hope.

★

Mr. Adler was a self-made man. He had an early boyhood of struggle and poverty. In the adventurous years of his beginning newspapering he knew hunger. It was those years, the home in which he was born, the devotion and teachings of a father and mother, the struggles of another era of American journalism in the modest beginnings of a great industry today, that gave his character a depth to constitute a lasting heritage to all who knew him.

★

Mr. Adler was a man of simple, cultured tastes. He read widely, and an amazingly retentive mind enabled him to store up a treasure house of information. He appreciated books, good books—paintings, good paintings—music. In his daily habits he had a passion for methodical application to his tasks, for orderliness. When he left his desk in the evening, his mail had been answered, his papers were in order, every detail completed, and he was ready to attack the pile of voluminous correspondence that awaited him the next day. He was a keen judge of men, appreciative of qualities of integrity, and loyalty—and in turn marked by qualities of great integrity and loyalty himself.

★

No conventional outline of his many activities, his contributions, or his success would reveal the man himself. They were so many. They would fill a column in minute detail. He had courage, vision, and competence, and to every task to which he set himself he brought those qualities in unflagging energy, zeal, and enthusiasm.

★

In the field of news Mr. Adler had the patience, the perseverance, the insatiable curiosity to get at the facts, and all the facts. He was a believer in the American newspaper, and in the service it is destined to perform. He saw it—the news—in all of its dignity, its accuracy, its comprehensiveness, its freedom from taint or self-interest, its contribution to the enlightenment of a free people. He was intensely concerned with what was happening in his home community and what was transpiring in those cities where he had newspaper interests. He was intensely concerned with American progress, and beyond the borders of this country with the establishment of ideals of freedom and liberty for the world's masses.

★

He could be blunt and uncompromising when the circumstances warranted; gracious, kindly, warm-hearted, gentle, ever so gentle, on all other occasions. He was so loath to inflict hurt upon fellow beings, so thoughtful, so considerate. He could be so patient, so helpful to the beginner, he had an infinite respect for the man trying earnestly to do a job, but he had no patience with laziness and slothfulness.

★

One of the marks of a man is his capacity for adjustment to those forces which sometimes sweep through the world—forces bigger than individuals, overrunning continents and shaping the lives of hundreds of millions. No man followed the swift developments with more avid interest. A republican, yet the late Woodrow Wilson had no more devoted follower in his crusade for a League of Nations than Mr. Adler. He could not understand the isolationist, the man who wanted to live alone by himself and for himself, he believed in a strong America, strong and devoting itself to the creation of a peaceful, stable world. He spoke of those things so often in his visits, for while he was simple in habits, his mind was versatile, trained, active and scholarly.

★

He was born in an age when the newspaper and its equipment were primitive on the basis of present-day standards. He saw it transformed, the improvements of machinery, of type, of the transmission of news, of everything that enters into the making of a newspaper, and to this progress he subscribed and contributed joyously and happily. He was a man of sound judgment because he tempered caution with faith, with optimism, with an unshatterable faith in his people, in the institutions of this country, in its ideals, its purposes, its inherent strength, and finally in the belief that good and justice do triumph and do reign. On so many occasions we have heard him say: "No single man can wreck America. No political party can wreck America. The American people themselves are too strong, too intelligent, too everlastingly decent to fall victim to any individual or any political party." That was his America, a land of opportunity, a land of brightness, and a land of decency. That was his faith in human freedom in all of its glory.

★

On his last visit to Lincoln Mr. Adler said something to us in connection with present-day life that has come back and back again in the midst of reflections. He said that we all needed to work harder, to create more wealth, that wealth should be more widely distributed that standards could continue to improve as they have in this country consistently since its founding.

★

We have not spoken of the active part that he took in the civic life of his home community. He was generous. He gave unstintingly of his own money. He befriended young men seeking education. He heard the appeals of distress. He reached deep into his pocket for every worthwhile civic undertaking. And no one knew of Mr. Adler's charities, or of his philanthropy for he got his joy, his satisfaction in the giving, unbeknown. We know of his fine hopes, his dreams, for Lincoln, for the city in which he made his home, for all the cities of this country, for the country itself and we know the he will be missed widely. In his modesty he brushed aside the honors that came to him, emphasizing how fortunate and lucky he had been, and we know that every distinction was earned, the respect, the affection that his associates had for him was deserved, and he will be missed, sorely missed.

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



"Now here's one you might be interested in!"

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

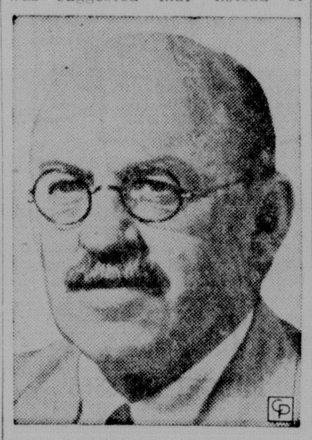
TRADE MARK REGISTERED

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Only the president's advisers know it, but he gave a decidedly different twist to the idea they originally put up to him of stumping the country.

Some of Mr. Truman's loyal friends had suggested to him, shortly before the Jackson-Jefferson dinner, that he go on a tour of the nation in order to keep his contacts with the people, not to rap congress.

They were frankly afraid that Truman, sitting in the rarified atmosphere of Washington and surrounded by too many yes-men, was losing his perspective. So it was suggested that instead of



PEARSON says that wry-witted Senator Ralph Flanders, (above) Vermont republican, has introduced a new term—"horse shedding" into the dignified process of lawmaking. That, in practice, involves horse trading when the issues get deadlocked.

going to Key West for a vacation, the president go on a trip through the west perhaps to visit some water-power project or the snow-bound areas.

Mr. Truman, however, declined to give up his Key West outing, though he had spent two weeks there shortly before Christmas. And at the Jackson-Jefferson dinner, he twisted the original idea around so that his proposed trip becomes a campaign tour against congress—despite the fact that the present congress is overwhelmingly democratic.

• • •

President Truman's program to extend federal old-age insurance to an additional 20,000,000 persons will not slide through the house ways and means committee as easily as did the bill to extend reciprocal-trade agreements.

Although Chairman "Muley Bob" Doughton of North Carolina agreed to introduce the administration bills on social security, he explicitly did so only "as the basis for consideration and discussion."

When current hearings have been completed, the committee will then sit down in executive session to write its own bill, which will probably bear little resemblance to the Truman proposals.

For example, the president includes 5 million farmers, 3.5 million hired hands, and 2.5 million cooks, maids and other household servants in the 20,000,000 total to be covered. Yet members of congress from rural areas, among them Speaker Sam Rayburn, are convinced that farmers are opposed to social security. And the prospect of a rebellion from an army of irate housewives, compelled to pay and collect employment taxes on their hired help, makes even the congressmen from the cities shudder a bit.

• • •

Actually, compliance with the simplified plans for collecting social security taxes from farmers and housewives would be relatively easy, but the country doesn't think so.

On the other hand, increasing social security benefits will definitely be approved. However, congress will throw out the benefit payments for both sickness of short duration (up to 26 weeks) and for extended disability. Too many people, the congressmen think, would get sick on purpose.

In addition, old-age retirement for women will probably be reduced from 65 to 60 and a beneficiary will be allowed to earn up to $50 (now $15) per month without losing the right to his government pension check.

• • •

The army did a great job in feeding snowbound civilians and cattle during western storms, but other civilian agencies did equal pioneering jobs with no credit at all — the interior department's bureau of land management and agriculture department's forest service.

Inside fact is that the land bureau proceeded with rescue work at a time when the army at first refused to budge.

What happened was that on January 12, Paul L. Fickenger, regional director of the Indian service at Billings, Mont., telephoned Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, army district engineer at Omaha on January 12 asking the army for assistance. General Pick, one of the highest officers in the engineers corps and already nominated as chief of engineers, refused to budge.

• • •

He said he was most sympathetic with any plan to help snowbound people and cattle, but he had no authority to act. Also he said he had no funds allocated for this purpose.

Meanwhile, the bureau of land management also lacked funds or authority. Without waiting for word from Washington, however, its officials proceeded to spend money anyway. Figuring that Washington would reimburse them later, they worked round the clock with no figuring in of overtime.

Taking a chance that Washington later would pay the bill they contracted for snow-removal equipment, etc., which were not authorized. Later, the money came through. But it was the so-called civilian bureaucrats who had the courage to act when the army hesitated.

• • •

Wry-witted Sen. Ralph Flanders, Vermont republican, has introduced a new term—"horse shedding"—into the dignified process of lawmaking.

During a closed-door huddle over the housing bill, Flanders suggested that they get down to "horse shedding." This he explained is a New England term for gathering in the horse shed when a controversy gets deadlocked, and doing some horse-trading on both sides.

The democratic senators snapped up Flanders' suggestion and spent the rest of the afternoon "horse shedding." By give and take, they patched together a strong housing bill acceptable to the majority of both democrats and republicans. The only holdouts were the never-say-budge friends of the real-estate lobby, republican Sen. Harry Cain of Washington and John Bricker of Ohio.

At one point, Bricker warned he would try to amend the housing bill on the senate floor to require a nonsegregation policy wherever public housing is built. Bricker didn't say so, but it was quite obvious he had in mind wrecking the housing program by arousing a northern battle over civil rights.

All of which caused one democratic senator to whisper: "Cain and Bricker want to eliminate discrimination all right—by giving nobody homes."

• • •

When President Galo Plaza of Ecuador visited Colombia recently, government officials of the latter country made a notable concession to their guest's dislike of pomp and circumstance.

Five years ago Plaza, then Ecuadorean ambassador to the U. S., got headlines by declaring that he was an enemy of striped pants and would not wear them.

Last month, while plans were being drawn up in Bogota to receive the neighboring republic's chief executive, somebody remembered that story, and the Colombian ambassador in Quito was instructed to check on it.

President Plaza readily confirmed the statement and added that he hadn't changed his mind. Sorrowfully but graciously, the formality-loving Colombians thereuopn ruled out all formal wear for daytime activities during their distinguished visitor's stay.

Just to set the tone, Galo Plaza received the official call of Colombia's President Ospina Perez, wearing the same light gabardine suit in which he had stepped off the plane from Quito.

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JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

JOYOUS PILFERING.

She had a jar of cookies. On a lower shelf it stood;
And the morning that she made them they were very, very good.
But she had no little children to come running from the street,
And in time a lot were wasted which, alone, she couldn't eat.

She had a box of candy, which she never had to hide,
Since no child was there to pilfer, though she left it open wide.
She could turn her back upon it for an hour or for a day
And no single piece would vanish in the time she'd been away.

If no piece of pie is taken from the lower pantry shelf;
If the cake stays on the platter till you eat it up yourself;
And if safe are all the cookies and the candy that you own,
It means the home is empty and you're living there alone.

(Copyright, 1949 Edgar A. Guest)

MISSIONARY TO VENEZUELA

POLK, Neb.—(AP)—Elaine Nyberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nyberg, has left for a five-year term as a missionary in Venezuela for the Evangelical Free church. This is her second term as a missionary.

John Young of Whitestown, N. Y., had Youngstown, Ohio, named after him after he had settled there in 1797.

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editorial Note: Be brief. A letter limited to 200 words or less is more likely to be read. Letters signed by a nom de plume must be accompanied by the writer's name and contributor's view, and may or may not express the paper's.

RAISING SALARIES.

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: A lady writing in one of the public columns recently congratulated the people of the nation on having elected a common man to the presidency. I agree that as a type of politician he's common all right, far too common. When an individual runs for public office and is elected to perform certain duties at a known salary and though he has said nothing in his campaign speeches to indicate he expects a salary raise if victorious, and almost immediately on assuming his official duties sets machinery in motion to increase his own salary hugely, he has in effect doublecrossed the people who elected him. Our own state legislature, largely republican, are right now following the presidential example and are preparing to feather their own nests nicely, proposing to increase their own salaries by about one-third, giving themselves double time by meeting every year instead of every two years and willy nilly increasing their term of office from two to four years. Sweet? Yes, and rest assured the proposal will go through without one dissenting vote. How long are the taxpayers going to acquiesce to such bold-faced tactics?

JOHN BURLEW.

• • •

SWEDEN'S PRESENT ROLE

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Well, as Will Rogers used to say, all I know is what I read in the papers, and hear over the radio. I see that Sweden, my native land, has about decided to throw in her lot with the other western democracies against communism. That is a wise thing, the only thing, for her to do. She never was strictly neutral anyway during World war No. 2. It is impossible to be neutral between two such diametrically contradictory ideologies as democracy and communism. Sweden will make a large contribution to the western armies in case war breaks out. She has a well-trained army of about 500,000 men. She has plenty of airplanes and skilled men to pilot them, and she may have the atomic bomb. Anyone can see that the line is being drawn tighter and tighter between democratic West and communistic East. Having relatives in Sweden, I hate to see her involved in war; but if war must come, and I fear it will, the wisest and only thing for her to do is to make the other western democracies her allies and fight like she did against Peter the Great during the reign of Charles XII. Sweden cannot be neutral in the next war.

C. J. JOHNSON

• • •

MAKING PROGRESS.

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The "Fair Deal" President Truman recommended to congress matches democrat promises with performances. The people voted for such a plan. It has a solid base of need and may be financed on a pay-as-we-go basis. Agriculture and labor as well as business are pleased. It is true there is much yet to be done; schools are inadequate; our road system must be improved and extended to meet public demands; democratic ideals are sometimes thwarted by prejudice and intolerance. Yes, much remains to be done but we are making headway day by day in every way. When the school lunch program was promoted by President Roosevelt it was denounced by reactionaries as socialistic. The Truman Fair Deal calls for continuation of enlightened foreign policy, as well as the strongest possible bulwark against communism in the United States. Small and large business, as well as agriculture and 99 per cent of organized labor, are opposed to any and all foreign isms. Small business and farmers must be encouraged and given assistance in their fight against monopolies. We must have an army of successful but small business establishments throughout the nation, rather than a few gigantic business monopolies. Yes, agriculture, business and labor will furnish the best possible bulwark against communism or any other ism that may beset the people of our country.

J. R. FARRIS.

WASHINGTON CALLING

by

MARQUIS CHILDS



Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON—Vice President Alben W. Barkley, the genial, kindly Kentuckian, this week finds himself with the floodlight of national interest full upon him. He stands at the point of decision between the democratic party of the south and the democratic party of the north.

The ruling that he makes as presiding officer of the senate in this beginning phase of the fight over the president's civil rights program is certain to have a profound effect in party politics. Ruling against the south, as he is almost certain to do, Barkley will alienate many of the closest friends that he has made in his 22 years in the senate.

No one could have foreseen this unfamiliar role for the honest harmonizer who grew up in Paducah, Ky., on the periphery of the deep south. No one at that dispirited democratic convention in Philadelphia last summer could have anticipated this moment.

• • •

It was Barkley's senate colleagues—many from the south—who pushed his nomination as vice president. They argued that he had served the party well and faithfully and now he deserved the honor as capstone for his career. And though he would not be elected, so practically everyone believed, he would still be senior senator from Kentucky.

The senate rules are like sticky flypaper. They trap the unwary and even Barkley with all his knowledge and experience finds himself in a tight spot.

• • •

The proposal is to change the rules of the senate so that any filibuster can be blocked by a two-thirds vote. That is to say, unilimited debate could under any parliamentary situation be shut off when two-thirds of the senators present voted to end it.

There are several stages in the adoption of that proposal. It is in phase No. 1 that a ruling from Barkley will be called for. He will be asked to decide whether the senate has the right to shut off debate—by a two-thirds vote—on a motion to call up the proposal itself.

• • •

If he rules no, then the southerners will filibuster indefinitely, the senate will be stalemated, and the Truman program so delayed as to be seriously jeopardized. By ruling yes he has a chance of ending the whole business in a fairly short time so the senate can move on to the foreign relief program, new labor legislation, the tax bill and the rest of the complicated measures that the administration desires.

You have to say "chance" because even after he has ruled, Barkley may find himself in trouble. Certain senators who would favor civil rights legislation may hesitate to go along with a change in the rules that can have such far-reaching consequences. They sincerely believe that the right of unlimited debate is essential safeguard of liberty.

• • •

In ruling yes, Barkley will have to go against not one precedent but at least two in recent times. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, as president of the senate, ruled last year that a motion to call up a bill was not subject to a two-thirds cloture vote.

Out of loyalty republicans may feel compelled to support the Vandenberg precedent. At that time Barkley talked against Vandenberg's position.

In 1946 a democratic senator, Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee, was presiding officer. In a surprise move Sen. Dennis Chavez of New Mexico called up a fair-employment practices bill which immediately froze the senate in a southern filibuster.

• • •

To end the freeze McKellar made a ruling that had many of the implications of Vandenberg's later decision. So Barkley will have to go against both a democratic and republican precedent.

Seen against this background, the split in the democratic party looks almost as deep as the division that separates the republicans into two or three camps. With perhaps one exception, the southerners are united on this issue.

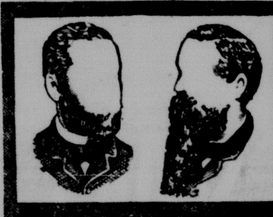
It can rise in still another way to bedevil the senate majority. At the left of the northern wing is Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota who has said that he will insist on including in a new labor law a provision outlawing discrimination by unions and by management. That could precipitate another stalemate.

The man who stands in the middle of the balancing board is not to be envied. All of Barkley's good will, his tact and his finesse will be called on if he is to find his way out of this dead end.

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Blaze Destroys Thoroughbreds

LEXINGTON, Ky.—(AP)—Sixteen thoroughbred horses perished in a fire which swept a big barn at the Clifford Mooers' Walnut Springs Farm near here Tuesday night. Waller Jones, farm manager, estimated the loss at $200,000.

Nine of the horses trapped were weanlings. The identities of the horses were not learned immediately.

The blaze was discovered shortly before midnight by Thomas Bates, Negro groom, who heard an explosion, investigated and found the 26-stall training barn aglaze. He said it was impossible to get inside the barn.

Jones said the fire may have been caused by defective wiring. The explosion, he said, probably came from liniment stored inside the barn.

Jones said old Rockport, which won the recent 100,000 Santa Anita Derby for Mooers, Texas oil man, was not quartered at the farm.

BUILDING PERMITS

Hugh J. Crawford, 1825 Ryons, alter residence, $150.

Norris A. Lewis, 5412 Stockwell, build residence, $5,000.

L. J. Brown, 1578 S. Cotner, build residence and garage, $12,000.

Betty Green Is Typical Coed At Annual Follies

. . . Alpha Phi, Alpha Chi Omega Win Firsts

Pretty, brown-eyed Betty Green was selected as the University of Nebraska's "Typical Nebraska Co-ed" at the all musical Co-ed Follies of 1949 Tuesday night.

Alpha Phi sorority took first place in the skit contest and Alpha Chi Omega presented the winning curtain act. Ten women's organizations were represented in the annual revue sponsored by the Associated Women Students board.

A sophomore in the arts and science college and majoring in journalism, Miss Green is a member of the Y.W.C.A., Panhellenic Council, Cornhusker staff, Delta Delta Delta and is chairman of the Student Union activities committee. She is the daughter of Mrs. Carl R. Green, 2314 Holdrege street.

Chosen on the basis of scholarship, activities, personality and appearance, she was selected from a group of 20 girls by the A.W.S. board and three faculty members. Miss Jan Stratton, Co-ed Follies chairman, introduced Miss Green to the capacity audience and served as master of ceremonies for the skits and curtain acts.

The skit winning first place, "The Dread Alarm, or Oh, Awful Fate," was a satire on operatic arias used in connection with an apartment house fire in which the Alpha Phis displayed an unusual versatility and cleverness. Joan Guilford was director.

Second place was awarded to Kappa Delta's "Tour D'Amour" and Sigma Delta Tau's "Wheather or Not" took third.

"Scene in the Cards," Alpha Chi Omega's winning curtain act directed by Bonnie Washington, pictured a discontented young girl who found happiness after the "gypsy" read her fortune in the cards. Second place went to the Delta Delta Delta's act, "Childhood's Toyland."

Rufus F. Clason, 52, Dies At Work

Rufus F. Clason, 52, 1024 J street, died suddenly Tuesday while at work at the Nebraska Salesbook company.

A resident of Lincoln for 32 years, Mr. Clason had been employed by the salesbook company for the last six months. He had been in ill health for some time.

Surviving are his wife, Lucille, Lincoln; two daughters, Ruby and Melda, both at home; his mother, Mrs. Chestina Clason, Spalding; four brothers, Elgin, Orleans, Dr. George, Clinton, Mo., Ray, Ashton, Kas., and Merle, Hollywood, Cal., and two sisters, Mrs. Madeline Harris, Jackson, Tenn., and Mrs. Irma Morisch, Oakfield, Tenn.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Gene Scharton, Lincoln 20
Annett Elliker, Lincoln 17
Erwin Devish, Lincoln 26
Marjorie Hansen, Lincoln 24

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

Tuesday.

7:39 a. m.—Ryons and Worthington, two cars.
8:44 a. m.—10 and South, two cars.
8:50 a. m.—A between 45 and 48, two cars.
9:00 a. m.—14 between W and X, two cars.
10:25 a. m.—26 and N, two cars.
1:50 p. m.—12 and O, two cars.
3:05 p. m.—O between 9 and 10, car-bus.
6:22 p. m.—M between 14 and 15, two cars.
11:45 p. m.—27 and Sheridan, car-truck.

Wednesday.

6:30 a. m.—27 and Holdrege, two cars.



NEW... CREAM DEODORANT *safely*
STOPS PERSPIRATION 1 *to* 3 DAYS

1. **Instantly stops perspiration,** keeps armpits dry. Acts safely, as proved by leading doctors.
2. **Does not rot** dresses or men's shirts.
3. **Removes odor** from perspiration on contact in 2 seconds. Has antiseptic action.
4. **Does not irritate skin.** Can be used right after shaving. Preferred by 117,000 nurses.
5. **A pure, white, stainless vanishing** cream. Arrid, with the amazing new ingredient Creamogen, stays smooth and creamy—will not crystallize or dry out in the jar.

NOW WITH CREAMOGEN *will not crystallize or dry out in the jar*



MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!
Arrid with Creamogen is guaranteed not to crystallize or dry out in the jar. If you are not completely convinced that Arrid is *in every way* the finest cream deodorant you've ever used, just return the jar with the unused portion, and we will refund the entire purchase price plus postage.
Carter Products, Inc., 53 Park Place, New York, N. Y.

ARRID
-39¢ plus tax.
Also 10¢ and 59¢

DON'T BE HALF-SAFE. BE ARRID-SAFE. USE ARRID—TO BE SURE!

STARTS THURSDAY! Many Special Prices For 9 Days

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. Value DEMONSTRATION

STARTING THE NEW SEASON WITH A SPECIAL OFFERING OF . . .



COATS and SUITS
$22.00

Exceptional values from every standpoint! The styles are tops, the color and fabric selections unusually varied. Choose now . . . from coats in softly-detailed or classic styles; and suits featuring brand new silhouettes! Misses and women's sizes.

DRESSES
$7.00

Prints are back again, popular and fashion important! Rich, glorious colors, unusual prints in luxurious 100 denier rayon crepe and better cottons. Figure flattering in assorted styles. All sizes.

HATS
$3.50

If you like the smartest styles, see this line-up! Profiles, rollers, off-the-face styles, and brimmed hats. Plenty of rich braids and smooth woven bodies, dressy or tailored trims! All the new spring colors.

SPECIAL VALUE DEMONSTRATION BARGAINS

BETTER DRESSES
Values from 5.98 to 19.98. Prints, plains in assorted styles and colors. Sizes 10 to 20 ..... $3 and $5

UNTRIMMED COATS
Values from 19.95 to 35.00. Only 23. Mostly black, a few assorted colors. 100% wool suede cloths, coverts and some gabardines. Broken Sizes ..... 9.88 and 18.88

FUR TRIM COATS
Values from 49.95 to 99.50. Only 6. Assorted colors in 100% wool broadcloths and coverts. Size 12 to 18 ..... $30 and $40

100 ROBES
Values from 7.98 to 16.98. Flannels and rayons in assorted colors and styles. All sizes ..... $6 and $7

WINTER HATS
Values from 2.95 to 5.98. Only 44. Winter felts with assorted trims and styles 39c

LADIES READY-TO-WEAR ... STREET FLOOR

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

THURSDAY STORE HOURS 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

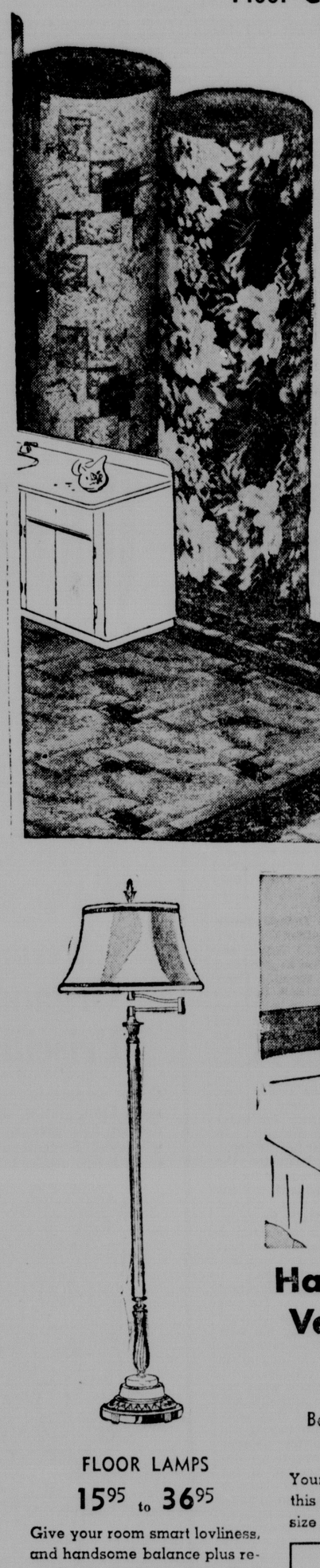
Phone 2-7611 13th & N

STARTS THURSDAY! AND FOR 9 DAYS!

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. Value DEMONSTRATION

EVERY DEPARTMENT PARTICIPATES AS SEARS DEMONSTRATES VALUES!

Get Extra Savings On Floor Coverings During THIS Sale



Harmony House Felt Base Rugs

Regularly 9.98 NOW 7.88

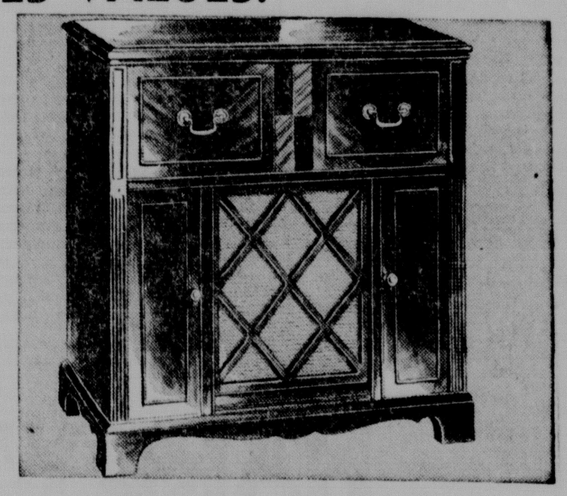
Durable quality floor covering in rich, fade-resistant colors. Easy to lay. Stays flat without pasting. Choose bright floral or tile patterns, with big savings during this event.

Other Standard Sizes at SALE Savings!

Reg. 5.49 6x9 ft. size reduced now to ... 3.88
Reg. 6.49 7½x9 ft. size reduced now to 4.88
Reg. 8.79 9x10½ ft. size reduced now to 6.88
Reg. 12.45 9x15 ft. size reduced now to . 9.88

Heavy weight Harmony House Felt Base Yard Goods. Reg. 85c sq. yd. now only 59c sq. yd.

SECOND FLOOR

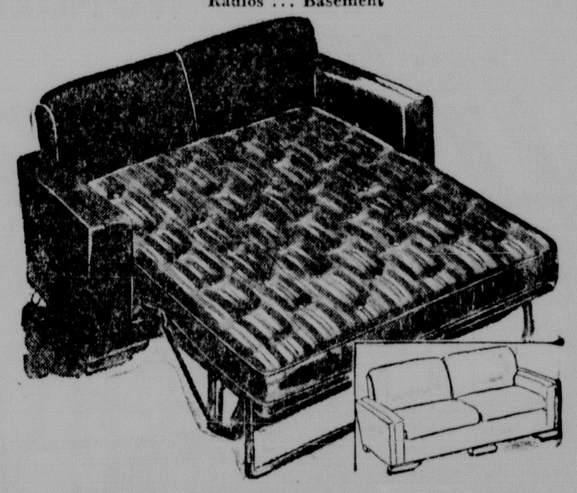


18th Century-Styled FM Radio-Phonograph

Reg. 229.95 Sears Silvertone FM 219.95 $44.00 Down Balance Monthly

You'll marvel that both AM and FM tones can be so pure and sweet, and the cabinet so richly styled, the price so moderate. Pullout automatic record changer. Compartments for 84 records. Rich-toned dynamic speaker. Handsome walnut veneer finish on harwood cabinet.

Radios ... Basement



Tapestry Upholstered Double Duty Divan-Bed

Reg. 169.95 Makes A Full Bed 139.95 28.00 Down Balance Monthly

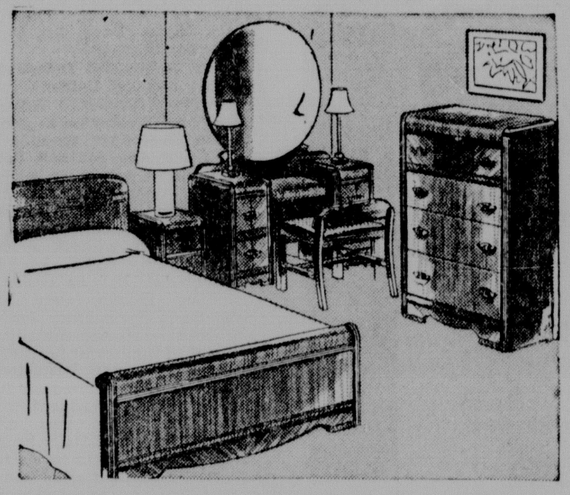
Handsome sofa by day—comfortable full size bed at night. Deeply padded coil spring base upholstered in wine, blue, or rose tapestry. Durable hardwood frame is double dowelled, glued, screwed and corner blocked. Also in frieze or mohair at low prices. Select yours.

Reg. 199.95 Mohair Frieze 169.95

FLOOR LAMPS
15.95 to 36.95

Give your room smart lovliness, and handsome balance plus remarkable savings with Harmony House floor lamps. Swing arm or torchiere lamps with graceful metal column. Rayon taffeta or parchment shades.

Second Floor



Harmony House Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite

Reg. 169.50 Bed, Chest, Vanity 129.50 26.00 Down Balance Monthly

Your bedroom will glow with lovliness when you select this beautiful waterfall walnut veneer suite at Sears. Full size bed, matching chest and vanity.

NOTE THESE BARGAINS!

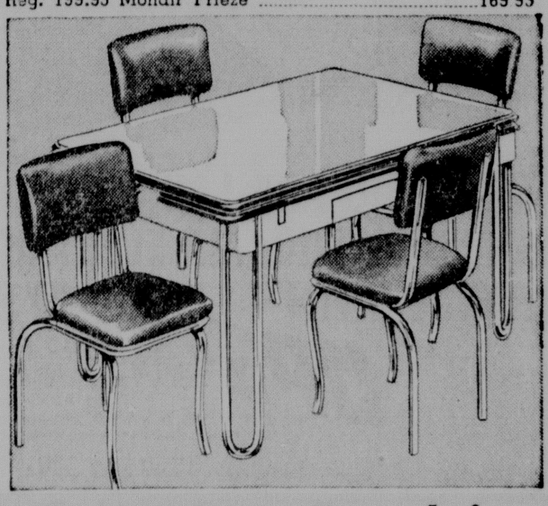
REG. 129.95
2-PC. STUDIO SETS 99.88

Reg. $65.00 TO 85.00
MAPLE DRESSING TABLE ..... 39.88 and up

REG. 54.95 TO 119.50
OCCASIONAL CHAIRS ..... 34.95 and up

REG. 349.50
CUSTOM BUILT 2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE 199.50

SECOND FLOOR



Smart 5-pc. Porcelain Top Dinette Set

Sparkling Black Trim Reg. 69.95 52.88 11.00 Down Balance Monthly

Beauty, utility, economy—a Harmony House dinette set. Sparkling white porcelain enameled steel top extension table with four chrome plated steel chairs. Comfortable seats and backs are upholstered in black grained plastic. Table opens to 45x40-in. Select your set today, save!

Furniture ... Second Floor

You, too, can help through Your RED CROSS

GIVE NOW

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS Phone 2-7611 13th & N

Life Of Emanuel P. Adler Press Group Head, Story Of American Opportunity

A detailed account of the life of Emanuel Philip Adler, president of the Lee Syndicate and of The Lincoln Star, follows:

Emanuel Philip Adler was born in the ruin of fire-swept Chicago. He started his career 13 years later as a $1-a-week apprentice. Once he was a tramp printer.

But in a lifetime as dramatic as a novel of American opportunity, he rose to become chief of a group of midwestern newspapers, saviour of his adopted home town in its greatest financial crisis, bank president, civic leader, philanthropist, and pioneer in interfaith understanding.

Honored by those of his faith, he was director of the Young Men's Christian Association, patron of a Catholic college, and official of an Episcopalian hospital.

When he was 20 and desperately hungry he once helped a stranger "lose" a dollar so he and two buddies could eat. When he was 58 he pledged his own fortune recklessly to stem a bank panic.

At 62 he fought off a sensational kidnap plot and emerged calm and smiling.

Full Of Plans For Future.

And, a newspaperman above all, he was still full of plans for the future at 75 Mr. Adler rose almost at dawn daily, walked 20 blocks to reach his office before 7, and plunged gladly into a full day's work. That's what he'd been doing since a boy of 13; he saw no reason to alter the custom.

When the offices of his Davenport (Ia.) Times were modernized, he let the decorators have their way...until they came to his desk. He insisted on keeping that famous, roomy roll-top because he wanted a working place that was "friendly." Above it he hung rows of pictures of the Lee newspaper publishers, associates, and friends he loved to have around him.

"What he sought in the end was not the customary concomitants of success, power, wealth, or political reward...Rather he wanted to vindicate the faith that 'one man especially' and many men had placed in him.

Goal Toward Giving.

"His goal was toward giving rather than getting. And the greatest personal satisfaction which came from his climb was the affectionate regard of his own associates and the respect won in his craft," his fellow-workers wrote in the testimonial and history volume they gave him on his 75th birthday.

The "one man especially" was A. W. Lee, founder of the Lee newspaper team, whose faith in the eager, young Jewish printer gave Adler the great chance of his life.

It was a chance he almost missed.

"Mannie" Adler had been born in Chicago, September 30, 1872, just 11 months after the holocaust that almost wiped out his father's none-too-successful business. The family moved from the stricken metropolis to Ottumwa, Iowa, population 8,000, when Mannie was 4 and succeeded in establishing a modest but happy home in a town "not conspicuously tolerant."

Years later a neighbor named Edna Ferber, wrote in her autobiography of how Philip Emanuel Adler, Mannie's father, assisted the Ottumwa rabbi on Yom Kippur—"and suddenly he was transformed from a plump, middle-aged German-born Jew with sad kindly eyes and a snuffy grey-brown mustache to a holy man from whose lips came the words of wisdom and of comfort and hope."

To Help Support Family.

Adler sent Mannie to school until the boy was 13, but then the lad had to be prepared to help support the family. He took the little boy into a print shop and announced proudly:

"My boy Mannie wants to be a printer."

He insured that this decision would be welcomed by adding softly to the proprietor, "I will give you a dollar each week and you give it to Mannie."

The boy worked 11 hours a day—just 10 on Saturday—setting type for the weekly German paper. He got to work early enough to carry coal to heat the office; at night he swept out before leaving. In between he became a cracking good apprentice. Soon he moved on to other shops where the dollars he earned were not a disguised gift from his father.

In the late 1880s Mannie went to work in the composing room of Lee's Ottumwa Courier—and first came to know the man who was to shape his career.

But the boy was adolescent and restless. He set out one day to find adventure as a wandering printer. He drifted to Chicago and Galesburg and when the prosperity of the 90s collapsed he found himself in Omaha—without a job. He started west as a tramp printer, working when he could, riding in boxcars

Pooled Money For Lunch.

In Norfolk, Nebraska, he and two friends pooled their last money for a 15-cent lunch. As they were waiting to pay for it, a man ahead of them dropped a dollar bill. He never missed it. In a neat, sleight-of-hand maneuver, the three job-hunters retrieved it, calmly paid their bill—and ran for three blocks.

But that sort of thing couldn't go on, and finally Mannie was stranded, penniless, in Denver. An uncle in Milwaukee loaned him money to return and he went back to work contentedly on The Ottumwa Courier.

The content didn't last long. Soon Mannie was looking for new worlds to conquer; he asked Lee for a chance at a job as a reporter. The job paid only $9 a week; he was earning $12 as a printer. His father was doubtful but his mother prevailed—"Anything he wants to do is for him to decide," she declared. "We'll get along on that $9 somehow."

So Mannie became a reporter.

Three weeks later Lee gave him a raise, to $12.

Adler—they began calling him "E. P." about then—proved a vigorous and wide-awake newspaperman. He covered the dramatic march of Kelley's "hunger army" in 1894, scored a sensational scoop by following his intuition and prying the confession of a bank robbery out of the marshal of a nearby town, and hid in a closet to cover the "secret" meeting in a labor dispute.

Turned To Business Side.

By 1895 he was city editor. But once again he wanted to try something new; he persuaded Lee to let him work in the business office. He did so well that when Lee took the first step in founding his Midwest "Syndicate" and bought The Davenport Times in 1899, Adler was Lee's choice for business manager.

That job didn't last long either; within six months he was publisher—a title that also involved doubling as advertising solicitor, circulation manager, managing editor, and general handy man.

The Times, one of five Davenport dailies, had an up-hill battle to make its way in a city suspicious of modern journalism, among merchants who thought advertising unethical, especially if their ads failed to control the paper's policy. Under, Adler they didn't.

But The Times stuck to its guns and gradually it was Davenport that changed instead.

Publisher Adler, a young man nearing 30 and sporting a bristling black mustache, rose at 5:30 a. m. and worked a longer day than anyone else in his plant. But he found time to court and win Lena Rothschild and they were married February 5, 1902. Their only child, Philip David, was born the following winter.

Papers Maintained Independence.

When Lee died suddenly in 1907, his widow turned to Adler and asked him to carry on as president of the five-paper group. There was never any contract between them, but it was to be a lifetime job, so important to Adler that years later he turned down an alluring offer from William Randolph Hearst without a second thought.

Under "E. P.," as under Lee, the Lee Papers were known throughout the country for independence and individuality. In a country that regarded newspaper syndicates with suspicion, the Lee group was honored for its integrity and its president for his leadership. Adler was elected president of Inland Daily Press association in 1917 and re-elected in 1918; in 1917 he started the first of two terms as second vice-president of the Associated Press.

E. P. had become an important figure in Davenport, too. He was active in charity and settlement work and—remembering his own struggle for education—gave generously and secretly to help other youngsters through college.

Although his opinions were respected in republican councils, Adler—like Lee—believed that politics and newspaper publishing did not mix. The only offices he ever accepted were as convention delegate and as Iowa member of the committee that notified Hoover formally of his nomination in 1932.

When the United States entered the first World war, Davenport called on Adler to head the city's organization for Liberty and Victory loan campaigns. It was no nominal honor; Davenport was predominantly of German descent and until the declaration of war had frankly sympathized with the German cause.

While the treasury was appealing for loans, the justice department began to prosecute some of Davenport's oldest citizens for espionage.

Sold America to Neighbors.

But E. P. met the challenge; he sold America to his neighbors. Every loan drive was over-subscribed by millions—but before the armistice was declared his black hair had turned to silver.

In the years between the wars, Adler made his own great personal contribution to peace; he helped make Davenport a symbol of religious and racial good-will. Tolerance was the touchstone of his philosophy; he believed fervently in the faith of the Prophet who cried, "Have we not all one Father? Hath not one God created us?"

Adler took a leading part in the congregation of Temple Emanuel at Davenport and gave eagerly to Jewish charities. In 1938 after the nazi wave terrior began, he brought a score of Jewish refugees to this country at his own expense—and was deeply touched when they came to thank him.

But he was disturbed by the extremists among those who proposed creation of a Jewish state in Palestine. He was sympathetic with the need for a temporary haven for the oppressed—but America was his national home and he saw no reason why any other American Jew needed another.

E. P. also helped raise money for Davenport's Catholic college, St. Ambrose, took an active role in the council of the University of Iowa school of religion, served on the board of St. Luke's (Episcopalian) hospital, and in 1929 was the first Jew in Davenport to be elected to the board of directors of the Y.M.C.A.

When Davenport began a campaign to attract new industry to its Tri-City community, Adler became founder and vice-president of the Davenport Industrial Com[illegible]ion, director of the

(Continued on Page Nineteen)

Have YOU made the CAMEL 30-DAY TEST?



Yes, 30 days of smoking Camels – and only Camels! That's the test hundreds of people recently made under the observation of noted throat specialists. But make your own personal Camel 30-Day Test! See for yourself how *mild* Camels are!



In a recent test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

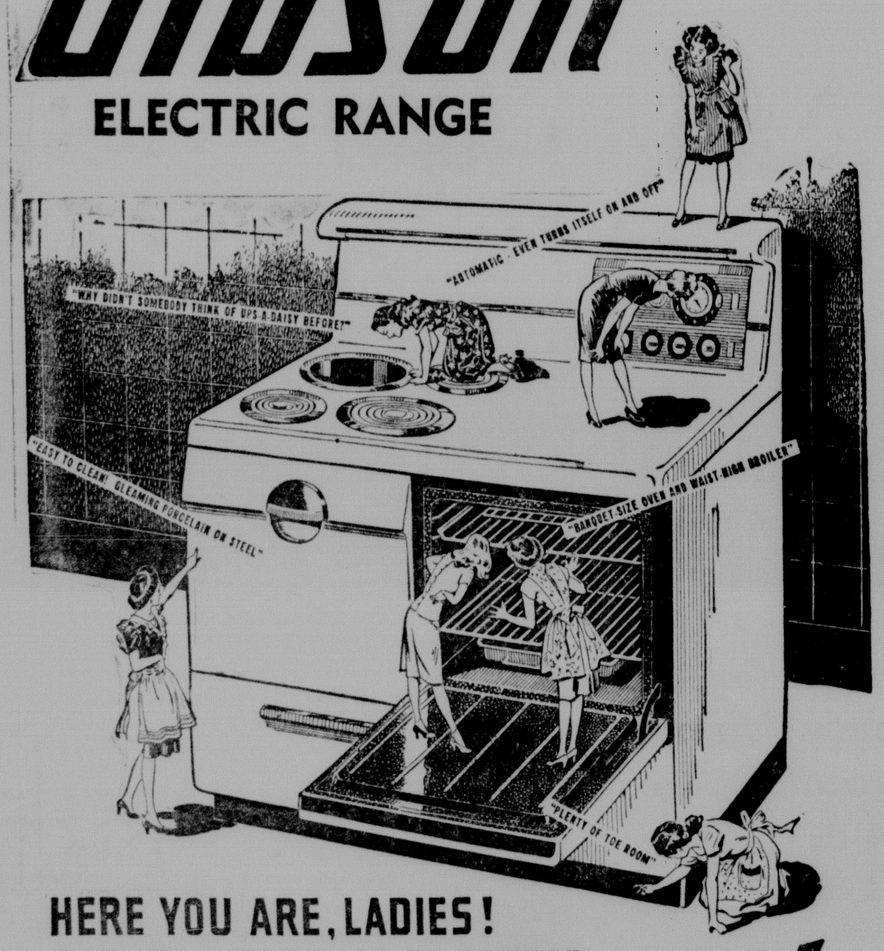
NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!

HARDY'S

LIMITED TIME . . . LIMITED QUANTITY OFFER

$35 FOR YOUR OLD GAS ...COAL OR ELECTRIC STOVE ON THIS WONDERFUL NEW

Gibson ELECTRIC RANGE



HERE YOU ARE, LADIES! THE NEW KOOKALL ELECTRIC RANGE WITH UPS-A-DAISY!

Smart women, these. They look to Gibson for what's new in ranges. You'll be glad you waited, too, when you see the new Gibson Ups-A-Daisy — the range that does everything better.

Mildly speaking, it's terrific! Just imagine using the deep-well unit for surface cooking! With the Ups-A-Daisy 2-position unit you can do just that. Simply lift the unit to its top position and, presto! — you have 4 surface units! Lower it and it's ready to do your deep-well cooking!

And that's not all this versatile range does for you: It saves current by using stored up heat! It roasts, bakes, steams, fries or broils better — *and with less attention!* Its big banquet-size oven turns itself on and off — cooks the entire meal while you are elsewhere! and — TWO OVENS in this model, with concealed oven vents for cleaner kitchens on *all* models.

Come in today and let us show you the range of tomorrow.

EASY TERMS 15 MONTHS TO PAY

ESTABLISHED 1871 Hardy's

GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

We do house wiring. Contract wiring install Elec. stoves and fixtures.

Licensed Electricians

Call or write for free estimates. NIGHT CALLS 4-1349.

ARCTIC APPLIANCE STORE

130 So. 11 2-1676

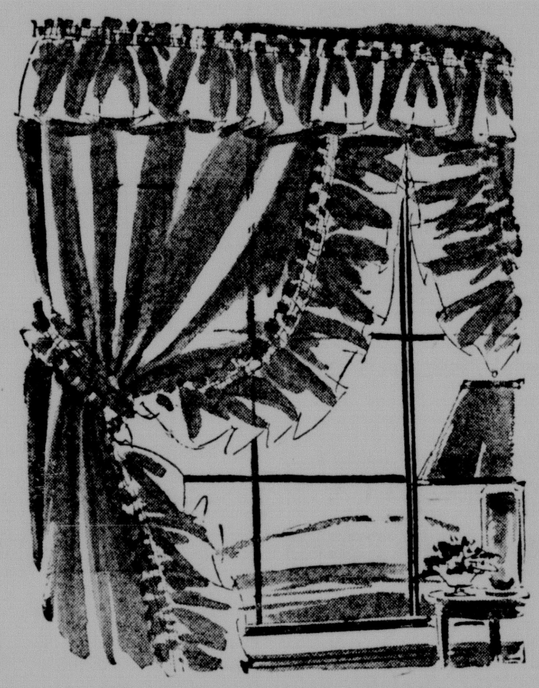
PRATT-LAMBERT PAINTS VARNISH

HOLLAND LUMBER CO.

801 N St. Tel. 2-3269

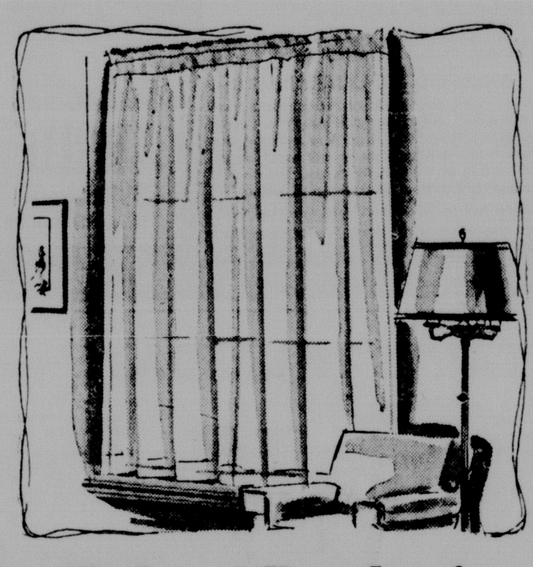
COME *a-runnin'* to Penney's BUY More for Less!

HURRY TO PENNEY'S MARCH OF VALUES!



Permanent-Finish Organdy Priscillas 3.98 80"x90"

Crisp permanent-finish organdy priscillas in white, rose, blue, yellow, or green! Wide 5" ruffles put on doubly full give a luxurious, billowy look to your windows! Back hemmed—Sherrod and Stapleat features insure easier ironing . . . freshnerr after tubbing.



Tailored Panels of Rayon Marquisette!

1.17 ea.

Washable rayon marquisette tailored panels at one special cash-and-carry low price! 3" bottom hems and 1" double-stitched side hems. Eggshell. 42"x81" (full panel).

42" x 90" full panel, only.....1.27



DRAPERY and SLIPCOVER FABRICS

LOW PRICED TO HELP YOU SAVE! 1.98 yd.

Here's proof Penney's is all out to bring you fine quality fabrics at the lowest possible prices! You'll find pebble weave fabrics of the sturdiest cotton yarns . . . printed in lovely florals, brilliant tropicals . . . or in rich solid colors. All 47/48" wide! And all Penney-low priced!

35/36" Dobby Weave Cretonnes 98c yd.

at Penney's balcony

SPECIAL Drapery Short Lengths 1 to 10 Yds. 1/3 OFF

DRAPERY REMNANTS 1/2 OFF

SMART Roughtex Weaves

Sturdy cretonne fabric in a number of striking designs and colors. Vat-dyed. A real sew-to-save bargain! 36" width. 79c yd.

Pius Observes Tenth Anniversary As Pope; Also 73rd Birthday

VATICAN CITY—(AP)— Pope Pius XII observed the 10th anniversary of his elevation to the throne of St. Peter today without any special ceremony.

The anniversary, which also was the pontiff's 73rd birthday, was spent in the usual arduous routine of the papacy, including a long list of audiences.



Santa Fe

Phoenix

and the "Valley of the Sun"

Via Santa Fe

Daily Sleeping Car Service

THE CHIEF		THE GRAND CANYON	
Lv. Kansas City	10:15 pm	Lv. Kansas City	9:45 pm
Ar. Phoenix (2nd Morn)	8:00 am	Ar. Phoenix (2nd Morn)	8:00 am

The Chief (all-Pullman streamliner, extra fare)
The Grand Canyon (Pullman-chair car service)

Famous Fred Harvey meal service

G. F. SHERMAN, Division Frt. and Pass. Agent, Ph. 4-2703
Santa Fe Ticket Office, 505 Francis St., St. Joseph, Mo.

RADIO PROGRAMS

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal - The Sta clear channel, 50,000 watts, CBS programs. Stations supply listing:

— WEDNESDAY NIGHT —

KFAB 1110	KFOR 1240	KOLN 1400	WOW 590
5:00 p. m.	**5:15 p. m.**	**5:30 p. m.**	**5:45 p. m.**
KFAB Polka Party	Polka Party	Herb Shriner	Lowell Thomas
KFOR Yukon Challg	Yukon Challenge	Rhythm Rendezvous	Open House
KOLN Superman	Superman	Capt. Midnight	Tom Mix
WOW Guiding Light	Animal World	News	News
6:00 p. m.	**6:15 p. m.**	**6:30 p. m.**	**6:45 p. m.**
KFAB News	Jack Smith	Club 15	Edward R. Murrow
KFOR News	Elmer Davis	Lone Ranger	Lone Ranger
KOLN Fulton Lewis	News Behind News	Robert Hurleigh	Unitarian
WOW Supper Club	News	Ray Clark	Serenade
7:00 p. m.	**7:15 p. m.**	**7:30 p. m.**	**7:45 p. m.**
KFAB Mr. Chameleon	Mr. Chameleon	Dr. Christian	Dr. Christian
KFOR Amateur Hour	Amateur Hour	Amateur Hour	Amateur Hour
KOLN You Top This	Can You Top This	Scattergood Baines	Scattergood Baines
WOW Blondie	Blondie	Gildersleeve	Gildersleeve
8:00 p. m.	**8:15 p. m.**	**8:30 p. m.**	**8:45 p. m.**
KFAB County Fair	County Fair	Harvest of Stars	Harvest of Stars
KFOR Mer. Wilson	Meredith Willson	Groucho Marx	Groucho Marx
KOLN Gab Heatter	Mutual Network	Family Theater	Family Theater
WOW Duffy's Tavern	Duffy's Tavern	District Attorney	District Attorney
9:00 p. m.	**9:15 p. m.**	**9:30 p. m.**	**9:45 p. m.**
KFAB Beat the Clock	Beat the Clock	Smith of Hollywood	Smiths of Hollywood
KFOR Bing Crosby	Bing Crosby	Milton Berle	Milton Berle
KOLN Playhouse	Playhouse	Cloud Drifting	News
WOW Big Story	Big Story	Curtain Time	Curtain Time
10:00 p. m.	**10:15 p. m.**	**10:30 p. m.**	**10:45 p. m.**
KFAB News	Sports by Bremser	Disc Derby	Flagstaff Serenade
KFOR News	Sports	Talent N. U.	Dance Music
KOLN Sports	Dance Orch.	Dance Orchestra	Dance Orchestra
WOW News	Sports	Living—1949	Living—1949
11:00 p. m.	**11:15 p. m.**	**11:30 p. m.**	**11:45 p. m.**
KFAB News	Paul Moorhead	Ray Eberle	Ray Eberle
KFOR News	Dance Music	Dance Music	Dance Music
KOLN Platter Party	Platter Party	Platter Party	Platter Party
WOW News	Hotel Orch.	Lennie Herman	Hotel Orch.

— THURSDAY MORNING —

6:00 a. m.	**6:15 a. m.**	**6:30 a. m.**	**6:45 a. m.**
KFAB News	Red Brand	Down to Earth	Poultry Talks
KFOR Alarm Clock	Alarm Clock	Alarm Clock	Alarm Clock
KOLN Silent	Silent	News	Rodeo Rhythm
WOW News	Aunt Sally	Farm Reporter	Farm Reporter
7:00 a. m.	**7:15 a. m.**	**7:30 a. m.**	**7:45 a. m.**
KFAB News	Eddie Arnold	Weather	Happy Hank
KFOR News	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
KOLN Markets	Club 222	Dunkers Club	Dunkers Club
WOW Alex Dreier	Breakfast Club	News	Lou Belle & Scotty
8:00 a. m.	**8:15 a. m.**	**8:30 a. m.**	**8:45 a. m.**
KFAB News	Hi Neighbor	Hi Neighbor	Hi Neighbor
KFOR News	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club
KOLN News	Tell Your Neighbor	Poole's Paradise	Poole's Paradise
WOW Breakfast Club	Weather	8:20 Call	Rosemary
9:00 a. m.	**9:15 a. m.**	**9:30 a. m.**	**9:45 a. m.**
KFAB News at Nine	Record Rendezvous	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey
KFOR My True Story	Weather	Betty Crocker	Accent on Melody
KOLN Staff Breakfast	Staff Breakfast	Meet the Band	Faith in Our Time
WOW Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Road of Life	Brighter Day
10:00 a. m.	**10:15 a. m.**	**10:30 a. m.**	**10:45 a. m.**
KFAB Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Grand Slam	Time for Song
KFOR More of Life	Kirkwood's Home	Ted Malone	Hymns You Love
KOLN Passing Parade	Stitchin' Time	Gab Heatter	Lanny Ross
WOW Melody Time	Love and Learn	Jack Berch	Lora Lawton
11:00 a. m.	**11:15 a. m.**	**11:30 a. m.**	**11:45 a. m.**
KFAB Wendy Warren	Aunt Jenny	Helen Trent	Melody Masters
KFOR Fashion Fair	Freddie Martin	Welcome Travelers	Welcome Travelers
KOLN Kate Smith	Kate Smith Sings	Sardi's Luncheon	Sardi's Luncheon
WOW Light of World	Perry Mason	Morning Moods	Big Sister

— THURSDAY AFTERNOON —

12:00 Noon	**12:15 p. m.**	**12:30 p. m.**	**12:45 p. m.**
KFAB News	Radio Rangers	Weather	Markets
KFOR Baukhage	Free For All	News	Art Baker
KOLN News	Blue Valley	Blue Valley	Hammond Music
WOW News	News	WOW Calling	WOW Calling
1:00 p. m.	**1:15 p. m.**	**1:30 p. m.**	**1:45 p. m.**
KFAB News	Second Mrs. Burton	Nora Drake	Melody Masters
KFOR Treasure Chest	Ethel & Albert	Bride & Groom	Bride & Groom
KOLN Queen for Day	Queen for a Day	Anniversary Club	Anniversary Club
WOW Double or Noth.	Double or Nothing	Today's Children	Judy & Jane
2:00 p. m.	**2:15 p. m.**	**2:30 p. m.**	**2:45 p. m.**
KFAB David Harum	Hilltop House	Your Lucky Strike	Your Lucky Strike
KFOR Ladies be Seated	Ladies be Seated	G. E. House Party	G. E. House Party
KOLN Movie Matinee	Movie Matinee	Gloombusters	Gloombusters
WOW Beautiful Life	Ma Perkins	Pepper Young	Right to Happiness
3:00 p. m.	**3:15 p. m.**	**3:30 p. m.**	**3:45 p. m.**
KFAB Hint Hunt	Hint Hunt	Winner Take All	Robt. Q. Lewis
KFOR Kay Kyser	Kay Kyser	Galen Drake	Say With Music
KOLN Gloombusters	Gloombusters	Gloombusters	Gloombusters
WOW Backstage Wife	Stella Dallas	Lorenzo Jones	Widder Brown

4:00 p. m.	**4:15 p. m.**	**4:30 p. m.**	**4:45 p. m.**
KFAB Jack Wells	Record Matinee	Record Matinee	Record Matinee
KFOR News	Organ With Fieda	Jack Armstrong	Jack Armstrong
KOLN Gloombusters	Gloombusters	Women's Club	News
WOW Girl Marries	Portia Faces Life	Just Plain Bill	Front Page Farrell
5:00 p. m.	**5:15 p. m.**	**5:30 p. m.**	**5:45 p. m.**
KFAB Polka Party	Polka Party	Herb Shriners	Lowell Thomas
KFOR Green Hornet	Green Hornet	Fairytales	Name the Band
KOLN Straight Arrow	Straight Arrow	Capt. Midnight	Tom Mix
WOW Guiding Light	Harry Wismer	News	News

— THURSDAY NIGHT —

6:00 p. m.	**6:15 p. m.**	**6:30 p. m.**	**6:45 p. m.**
KFAB News	Jack Smith	Club 15	Ed Murrow
KFOR News	News	Countersby	Countersby
KOLN Fulton Lewis	Elmer Davis	Robert Hurleigh	Serenade
WOW Supper Club	News Behind News	Hollywood Show	Unitarian Show
7:00 p. m.	**7:15 p. m.**	**7:30 p. m.**	**7:45 p. m.**
KFAB F. B. I.	F. B. I.	Mr. Keen	Mr. Keen
KFOR Abbott & Cos.	Abbott & Costello	Theater USA	Theater USA
KOLN Mod. Marriage	Modern Marriage	Western Hits	Western Hits
WOW Aldrich Family	Aldrich Family	Burns & Allen	Burns & Allen
8:00 p. m.	**8:15 p. m.**	**8:30 p. m.**	**8:45 p. m.**
KFAB Suspense	Suspense	Crime Photog	Crime Photog
KFOR Go for House	Go for House	You and Your Child	You & Your Child
KOLN Gab Heatter	Mutual Newsreel	Mrs. Traveler	Mrs. Traveler
WOW Music Hall	Music Hall	Dorothy Lamour	Dorothy Lamour
9:00 p. m.	**9:15 p. m.**	**9:30 p. m.**	**9:45 p. m.**
KFAB Hallmark	Hallmark Playhse	First Nighter	First Nighter
KFOR Child's World	Child's World	Author of Ages	Author of Ages
KOLN Ed Wilson Shw	Ed Wilson Show	Cloud Drifting	Cloud Drifting
WOW Screen Guild	Screen Guild	Fred Waring	Fred Waring
10:00 p. m.	**10:15 p. m.**	**10:30 p. m.**	**10:45 p. m.**
KFAB News	Sports by Bremser	Disc Derby	Serenade
KFOR News	Sports	Dance Music	Dance Music
KOLN Sports	Dance Orch.	Dance Orch.	Melody Time
WOW News	Sports	Morton Downey	Jack Kilty
11:00 p. m.	**11:15 p. m.**	**11:30 p. m.**	**11:45 p. m.**
KFAB News	Paul Moorhead	Sonny Dunham	Sonny Dunham
KFOR News	Dance Music	Dance Music	Dance Music
KOLN Platter Party	Platter Party	Platter Party	Platter Party
WOW News	Musicians	Musiciana	Musiciana

Government Moves To Condemn Nemaha Land For River Work

Action to acquire 84.19 acres of land in Nemaha county for the army engineers activities in improving navigability of the Missouri river was filed in Federal court by United States Attorney Joseph Votova.

Federal Judge John W. Delehant ordered the land condemned subject to future objections and will appoint appraisers to determine the price to be paid for the land. The engineers estimated the value at $650.

The plot of land, which lies on the inside of a bend in the river, is now the property of I. R. Rogers, Peru. The petition states specifically that it will be used to improve navigation at the Nishnabotna bend (upper Kansas-Peru bends).

MRS. SOPHIE M. BARTELS.

TECUMSEH—Funeral services for Mrs. Sophie M. Bartels, 71, who died at her home Thursday, Feb. 17, were held Sunday. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Gottlieb Woltemath, Elk Creek and Margaret, Tecumseh; a son, Wilbur Steinauer; three sisters, and four grandchildren.

Second Crash Victim Dies

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb.—(AP)—Robert Coulter, 25, Bridgeport, injured in an airplane crash last Wednesday 11 miles southwest of Bridgeport, died late Tuesday in a hospital here.

Coulter was the pilot of a light plane. John E. Lundy, 23, Bridgeport, was killed in the same crash.

'Oldest Cowboy' Dead

PUEBLO, Colo.—(INS)—Pueblo county's oldest cowboy today was on his last roundup

James Packard died yesterday at St. Mary's hospital in Pueblo at the age of 90.

Only 10 days ago Packard led the grand march during a cowboy ball given by the Pueblo Saddle club.

His funeral will be held tomorrow. Packard homesteaded near Pueblo 63 years ago.

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Normalcy Returning To Steel

Some Firms Lowering Prices To Old Levels

NEW YORK—(INS)— Normalcy was returning to the steel industry at a fast clip this week.

This was reported today by the magazine Iron Age which listed the following signs of changing conditions in the steel industry.

1. Some steel firms which had higher prices than the majority have dropped them to regular mill levels.

2. Cancellations although not too heavy, are becoming more frequent.

3. Holes in rolling mill schedules are opening up oftener than a month ago.

4. Some holders of non-cancellable conversion contracts are trying to buy their way out of these commitments.

5. Customers of steel firms are becoming extremely cautious over their new orders and their inventories of finished goods.

Offsetting Factors.

As offsetting factors, Iron Age listed the following:

1. Steel orders are still heavy and backlogs are not bad.

2. Government spending is still heavy and may be bigger if unemployment continues to increase.

3. Exports in steel may be expanded now that domestic demand is no longer in the emergency class.

The national metal working weekly estimated the steel ingot rate this week at 100½ per cent of rated capacity, unchanged from a week ago.

MacArthhur Wanted For Trial Witness

. . . In 'Tokyo Rose' Case

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Iva (Tokyo Rose) D'Aquino's attorney wants to subpoena Gen. Douglas MacArthur and 42 other persons in the Orient to testify at her treason trial here.

Defense Lawyer Wayne Collins yesterday asked the Federal District court to bring the witnesses here at government expense. He said if his motions are not granted he would ask to conduct part of the trial in Tokyo, Hong Kong and Sydney, Australia, where many of the desired witnesses live.

Mrs. D'Aquino, who is married to a Portuguese citizen, is charged with treason for having broadcast for Japan to American troops in the Pacific as one of several "Tokyo Roses." Her trial is set for May 16.

PRESCRIPTIONS

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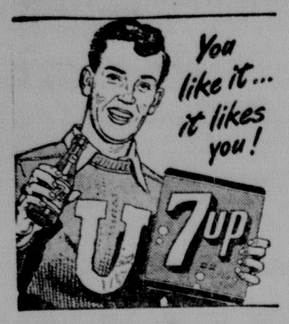
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Death's Bright Angel

by ARCHIE JOSCELYN

Chapter 14

"Here," Maria breathed. "Bashan likes to go into town at times. He bends these bars apart—then back again. Perhaps they have been weakened somewhat."

Rivers could see where two rods did show signs of having been bent. He marveled anew at the strength in the man's hands, that he had first managed it at all. But if Bashan had done it before—

He pushed, exerting all his strength. Slowly it gave. He stopped, panting, then reached for the opposite bar. Once they were bent, there would be room to squeeze between. There was an opening now. Maria slipped through, and Rivers followed.

"I will go to friends," she said. "I'll be all right."

Rivers hoped that was so. Then, as they neared the sleeping town, he became aware that he walked alone, that she had slipped away silently. His thoughts were gloomy, even as he realized that he was uncertain of his whereabouts, of this part of the sprawling town. Even of what lay ahead.

His footsteps echoed hollowly on the planking of a small bridge, and somewhere a dog howled, then was silent. A silence abruptly blasted by the report of a pistol.

The lead whizzed by his shirt sleeve, and the shadows ahead stirred to a double gleam of light, reflected from the barrels of pistols, and Rivers knew that a second weapon was being raised and leveled.

Before the second gun could spill its deadly cargo he was plunging over the side of the bridge railing and down—a fall of twenty feet or so. To where the waters ran sullen and deep.

They closed over him, wnile he wondered who could have fired that shot. Certainly not the Montforts — not yet. Yet who else?

Cautiously Rivers broke water, poking his nose out. If he could make his assailant believe that the bullet had been fatal in its effect—

The shadow of the bridge lay heavy across the water, and he rested a hand on a log abutment and waited. Up above a footfall sounded, then a quicker step hurrying. This newcomer was apparently an officer, a policeman or soldier-sentry.

"What was the shot?" he demanded in French. "I heard one!"

The voice which answered was that of Martinez—captain of the Lovely Maria.

"It was a mad dog," he explained. "I was on the bridge when it confronted me suddenly, a froth about the mouth. A savage beast, I assure you. I lost no time in shooting it. Then I flung it over the side."

Martinez! That made it understandable. Martinez was late aboard tonight, and had seen him and recognized him. Martinez hated him. And Martinez served Don Fernando.

THey had not expected him to return from the Montforts. Alive, he was in the way. This had seemed to Martinez a perfect opportunity for disposing of him.

The officer accepted the explanation readily, and presently departed. Martinez became active. Rivers could hear his steps above, then see him outlined as he peered down, watching, listening. Breath in check, Rivers waited.

Satisfied, Martinez presently turned and was gone. The banks were steep, the water deep. Deep and cold. Rivers swam to where the bank shelved, the branches of a tree hanging low gave him a hand-hold. He climbed out, shaking with cold as he stood on solid ground once more.

The moon was gone, the sheen of the distant river shut away. The streets, alive by day, seemed peculiarly dead by night. Then came the low murmur of voices, and about them there was something familiar. Once again it was the voice of Martinez.

Rivers advanced, keeping to the deeper shadows. Three or four men clustered under a tree. Sailors from the Lovely Maria.

"It is a piece of work well done," Martinez was saying. "He will trouble us no more. I shot him—like a dog. Like the dog he was."

The others, as in duty bound, voiced admiration for their brave officer. Martinez chuckled

"Never have I met one who was my better, unless it be our Don Fernando," he bragged. "But come. There is a new day ahead."

A nebulous plan was forming in Rivers' mind. Martinez was a rascal, but he was only a servant. And twice in one night was at least one time too many for such murderous double-dealing on the part of Don Fernando.

He came finally to Royal Street, and let himself in to his own rooms, pausing for a moment to look where, at this hour, Donna Dolores would be deep-sunk in slumber.

A plan was growing in his mind as he dressed and shaved. That done, he crossed to the door of Donna Dolores' suite and rapped softly. He repeated the summons, a little more loudly, then a third time with growing impatience.

Donna Dolores had assured him that she was a light sleeper, but nothing seemed to stir in the room beyond. Frowning, he tried the latch, and was surprised when the door opened readily. He stepped through, and by now a nameless fear was upon him.

The rooms were empty—empty as those silent echoing streets at dead of night. They seemed to whisper of her presence, that she had been here. Nor was there any trace of her duenna. Even the beds, he saw, had not been slept in.

(To be continued)

Marshall On Active Duty

. . . At His Own Request

WASHINGTON — (INS) —Restoration of Gen. George C. Marshall to active duty made him available today to participate in the military strategy of the nation's armed services.

Army spokesman said Marshall probably will not be given an active assignment until he fully recovers from his recent kidney operation which preceded his retirement as secretary of state.

Marshall stepped out of retirement "at his own request" and joined the army's only other five-star generals on active duty—Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The general has been on an inactive status since he accepted the appointment as secretary of state.

The army said that there currently are no plans to give Marshall an active military assignment. But authorities did not discount the likelihood that Marshall may be pressed into service after convalescing.

Marshall maintains a spacious home at Leesburg, Va., only a few miles from military headquarters at the Pentagon building in Washington. He will receive the same pay and allowances on active duty that he did in retirement—$15,571 annually.

Anniversary Is Observed By Delta Sigma Pi

Chapter's Beauty Queen Presented

More than 200 active and alumni members of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity attended a dinner in observance of the group's 25th anniversary.

The chapter's candidate in the national annual "Rose of Delta-sig's" beauty contest—Miss Melvagene Schwarz, Agriculture college junior, was presented by Bob Freeman, chapter president.

The main speaker of the evening, H. G. Wright, national secretary of the central office in Chicago, cited the chapter for its work in bringing together local businessmen and students through the means of dinner forums and industrial tours.

Wright explained that the activities made for good public relations between businessmen and the university and at the same time offered students an opportunity to meet and counsel with businessmen to learn first hand of the problems the students would face after graduation.

An award of merit was made for chapter leadership to Ernie Fruhbauer, Lincoln.

Paul Mahaffey, Lincoln, introduced Lincoln's own postman-humorist, Russell Lindskog, who entertained with an understandable explanation of the Einstein theory.

Helen Smith To Play "Abby" Role In Circlet Show

Helen Smith will play the role of Abby, the loyal family maid in the Circlet Community theater's next production, "The Late Christopher Bean," opening March 7 at the Municipal Recreation building, Twenty-second and M streets.

H. Leon Porter will be seen as the peace-loving Dr. Haggart and Jackie Whitmer will play his social-climing wife. Other parts will be taken by Margo Nastrom, Wilma Hall, Ted Sorensen, Merritt Anderson, Harold Rance and the Rev. William Paul Barnds.

The play directed by George Randol tells the story of an insignificent village artist whose genius is unheralded until after his death. His work is considered worthless by the villagers until they discover that his daubs are worth a fortune.

Trunk Contents, About To Be Burned, Turn Out To Be Explosives

SEATTLE — (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McOnich emptied a trunk in the backyard yesterday and set fire to the contents.

"What is that thing, dear?" asked Mrs. McOnich, pointing at an object on the edge of the flames.

"Yipe," said McOnich. "That looks like a hand grenade."

The McOniches stamped out the blaze and phoned the sheriff's office, which called on Lt. Ivan Nelson, the navy's demolition expert.

Nelson said the object was a live American hand grenade.

"And that" added Nelson pointing to another object the McOniches were about to burn, "is a live Japanese grenade. And that is a .37 MM anti-tank shell. And those are 200 rounds of Japanese machine gun cartridges."

The McOniches were unable to say where the explosives came from or how they got in the trunk.

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Gelatin Desserts 33c
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Saccharin, 1,000, ¼-gr. 33c
Assorted Pudding 33c
Triangles—Chocolate-covered Cake Crumbles $1.19
Party Pieces, Caramels, box ...$1.05
Diet Pancake Mix, bag 55c
Maple Syrup 38c
Tupelo Honey, 3 lbs. $1.25
Gluten Bran Flakes 60c
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TURNIPS—Per Lb. 8c
RED POTATOES—Nice for mashing 10-Lb. Mesh Bag 49c
RUTABAGAS—Firm; wonderful flavor Lb. 6c
SPINACH—In cello package Pkg. 29c
YELLOW ONIONS—Medium size Lb. 6c
CARROTS—Firm; crisp 2 Lbs. 25c
CELERY HEARTS—White; clean stalks Bundle 39c
GREEN PEPPERS—For that toss salad Lb. 25c
BROCCOLI—Try this for something different Bundle 39c
CABBAGE—Large heads Lb. 7c

FRUITS
GRAPEFRUIT—Texas White; healthful Lb. 6c
RHUBARB—Fresh, crisp, tender Lb. 29c
ORANGES—Florida Juice; So-o full of juice 5-Lb. Mesh Bag 49c
APPLES—Winesap. Lb. 19c

Durkee's YELLOW MARGARINE IN ¼ lb. PRINTS 46c

Weaver's POTATO Wafers 10c-25c-39c
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SNOWY-SOFT made with "FLUFF" NORTHERN TISSUE 9c Roll

MINCEMEAT—Monarch—Makes wonderful pies; moist; in 1 Lb. 2 Oz. Jars 38c; With brandy added 42c
CRAB APPLES—Monarch—Whole spiced, delightful flavor 1-Lb. Glass Jar 31c
PIE CHERRIES—Yacht Club—Red tart, pitted, water packed No. 2 Can 33c
VINEGAR—Garvey's Apple Cider—45 grain ½ Gal. 29c
CRANBERRY SAUCE—Ocean Spray—Jellied 1-Lb. Can 17c
PLUM PUDDING—Crosse & Blackwell's Best—Ready to eat 1-Lb. Taper Tin 55c
Grapefruit Segments—Monarch—Sugar syrup added; delicious flavor No. 2 Can 27c
PIC-L-JOYS—Double sweet, corrugated cut, spiced just right 1-Pt. Jar 39c
SALAD DRESSING—Denver Russian Style—Excellent for fruit or vegetable salads 8-Oz. Btl. 32c
RITZ CRACKERS—1-Lb. Box 33c
DIAL SOAP—Delightful perfume; a deodorant soap Bar 25c

OXYDOL Large Box 29c
TIDE Large Box 29c
DREFT Large Box 28c

MEAT DEPARTMENT
Bacon Squares Armour's Sugar Cured Lb. 25c
DOG FOOD Strongheart 1-Lb. Tin 10c
HAMBURGER Fresh Ground; All Meat Lb. 49c
SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. 69c
CHUCK ROAST Baby Beef Lb. 49c
BOILING BEEF Short Ribs Lb. 29c
SAUSAGE Make In Patties; Wonderful Flavor Lb. 39c

FISH DEPARTMENT
HALIBUT CUTLETS Lb. 49c
FRESH CATFISH Lb. 89c
LARGE SHRIMP Lb. 98c
FRESH OYSTERS Pint 89c
FRESH CARP Lb. 19c
WALLEYED PIKE Lb. 59c
SLICED SALMON Lb. 59c

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Why EVER PAY MORE? Why St.Joseph ASPIRIN ACCEPT LESS? WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

MRS. FREDA MILLER.

YORK—Funeral services for Mrs. Freda Miller, 62, woh died Friday in Manhasset N. Y., were held here Monday afternoon. Surviving are a granddaughter, Mrs. Wallace Craig, Manhasset, and several nieces and nepheys.

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Tax Cut Backed By GOP

Committee Endorses Paring Excise Levy

WASHINGTON—(AP)—House republicans lined up today behind their own plan to cut taxes as a counter proposal to President Truman's request for $4,000,000,000 in additional revenue.

Without taking a definite stand on general taxes such as those on incomes, the GOP leadership came out strongly for cuts in excise taxes. These are imposed on train fares, telephone tolls, movie tickets, etc.

The republicans proposed the reduction as "the first order of business" for the 81st congress.

The GOP decision was announced yesterday by Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts following the first meeting of the new republican policy committee. This committee of 26 members was set up last month to speak for GOP house members on issues coming before congress.

Bill Introduced.

Its unanimous endorsement of the excise tax cut said the need is "immediate and imperative."

The new tax schedule backed by the republicans is embraced in a bill already introduced by Martin, who said after the meeting he believes the ways and means committee will approve it or a substitute.

There are 15 democrats and 10 republicans on the ways and means group, and Martin predicted that five democrats would vote with the republicans on the excise tax issue.

Disputing estimates that a cutback in excise taxes would knock from $800,000,000 to $1,500,000,000 from revenues, the republicans said they believe the cut would encourage business. They said it would provide enough jobs to offset any revenue loss and in effect would increase total federal revenues.

Cut To Pre-War Level.

Presumably, such an increase would come from more payments of existing business and personal income taxes.

The senate-house economic committee has gone on record in favor of cutting or removing taxes on such things as plane and train fares and oleomargarine.

The republican bill would not disturb the present $9-per-proof-gallon tax on liquor. It would restore other excise rates to pre-war levels.

Rates on jewelry, furs and admissions would be cut from 20 per cent to 10 per cent; electric lights and bulbs, from 20 to 5; Bowling alleys and billiard tables from $20 to 10 a year; cable, radio and leased wire messages, telephone tolls and cameras, from 20 to 10; films and photographic plates, from 15 to 10; transportation, 15 to 5; local telephone bills, 15 to 6; luggage from 20 per cent on retail sales to 10 per cent on manufacturers; toilet goods, from 10 per cent on retail sales to 11 per cent on manufacturers.

The tax would be removed on sales on jewelry items retailing at less than $25.

The republicans coupled with their tax cut demand an attack on President Truman's budget. They said it would commit the nation to "a spending spree" and "is padded by waste, extravagance, overlap and inefficiency."

The republican leaders also took a temporary stand in opposition to the president's proposal to consolidate all federal social agencies into a department of welfare.

'Educational Orphans' Bill Sent To Floor

Allows Aeronautics Dept. To Pay Tuition For Airbase Children

The legislative committee on education after hearings Monday reported out to general file LB 217, providing that the school tuition of children of parents residing on tax-exempt state-owned airfields be paid by the state aeronautics department.

However, a similar bill, LB 216, which would appropriate $2,664 for three school districts in Dodge county and two in Fillmore county, to pay the tuition for such children was held over by the committee. Another bill, LB 378, dealing with a similar situation in Hall county, with the exception that the air field is owned by the city instead of the state, was also held over for further study.

$3 And $6 A Week.

Termed "educational orphans" by F. B. Decker, of the state department of public instruction, the children living at the airbases are in no school district and under present laws no district is obligated to take the children into their school.

Under LB 217 the aeronautics commission will be required to pay three dollars per week for each child living on the airbase going to a grade-school, and $6 per week for each high school student.

W. W. Cook, Beatrice, and Marvin Meyers, members of the aeronautics commission, objected to the method of tuition payment, although they were not opposed to paying the cost. They suggested a plan by which the department would pay the school districts on a basis of per acre of airfield in each individual school district rather than on the basis of pupils.

Under their plan the property included in the airfield would be assessed the same as surrounding farm lands, just as it was before the airfields were formed.

Five Airbases Affected.

Cook said the state owns five airbases, at Bruning, Fairmont, Harvard, McCook, and Scribner, that would be affected by the tuition plan.

In other action Tuesday the committee held over LB 233, which would provide for the selling of timber on school lands under the direction of the state board of educaitonal lands and funds. The bill also would give the board authority to sell "isolated tracts" of school lands of forty acres or less, or less than eighty acres in any one county.

Other provisions of the bill would give the board authority to sell all tracts lying outside the boundaries of the state and all tracts inside the state, but north or east of the Missouri river.

State Surveyor Hugh Dillon told the committee the selling of the timber on some school lands would improve the value of the land for grazing and would also be a source of income for the board fund.

As to the sale of the isolated tracts of land, Dillon said the reappraisal hearing on the land, required every five years, often costs more than the land itself is worth. On educational lands owned by the state outside the boundaries, the state is required to pay taxes, which are often more than the value of the land.

Another bill introduced to this session of the legislature would provide for the sale of all educaitonal lands under the state board. This bill will be heard by the committee in two weeks.

Gothenburg Firm Sues

A Gothenburg, Neb., paint company, charging that it had been sold 7,000 gallons of inferior paint at a reduced price of 25 cents per gallon, filed suit in District court for $7,670 against the Devoe & Reynolds Paint company, Inc., and Edward Mackenhaupt, Lincoln salesman.

Owners of the Gothenburg company, Lloyd J. Morse and Donald Schneider, claim Mackenhaupt sold them the paint on the basis that it was the same type as 40 gallons sold earlier and found satisfactory.

The plaintiffs state the white paint, used in the Gothenburg area, turned yellow and scaled off.

Food Habits Discussed — Dr. Paul Bancroft discussed "Food Habits for Children" before Day Care Center Operators at the YWCA Tuesday night. Following Dr. Bancroft's address, an informal discussion on child health problems was held. Mrs. William Kosters, general chairman of the group, presided at the meeting.

DEXTER TWIN TUB "AMERICA'S FINEST WASHER"

TRADE-INS ACCEPTED

Sold Exclusively for 18 Years by

GOURLAY BROS. PIANO CO.

212 So. 12 2-1636

Bill Hiking Blind Fund Sent To Floor

Would Increase To $20,000 Money For Business Loans

Eight minor bills were moved to general file Tuesday by the legislature's public health and banking committees.

One of the bills, LB 353, by Sen. John Adams of Omaha, would add $10,000 to the $10,000 already appropriated for a revolving fund used to set up blind persons in business.

Other measures approved by Sen. William Hern's public health group were:

LB 330, loosening the restriction on undertakers in taking a body from the county without a death certificate.

LB 343, changing "insane" to "mentally ill" to statutes dealing with guardianship.

LB 354, permitting child-car home license to be issued at any time of the year.

LB 332, relating to the forms upon which blood tests are recorded as a prerequiste to marriage.

The banking committee reported these bills to general file:

LB 171, as amended, repealing the statute section on reciprocal insurance contracts.

LB 172, providing for sale of reciprocal insurance only through licenced agents.

LB 173, as amended, providing that reciprocal policies shall state the minimum and maximum liability of subscrib-ers.

LB 384, as amended, prescribing the manner for calculating the reserve that shall be maintained by reciprocal insurance subscribers.

Killed was LB 174, which also dealt with reciprocal insurance. It's provisions were covered by another bill.

Production Increase Only Real Solution

To Economic Ills, Griswold Tells Young Republicans

Speaking before Lancaster county Young Republicans Tuesday night, ex-Nebraska governor, Dwight Griswold, said "increased production is the only real solution to United States economic ills today."

"Production is the answer to security in the U. S.—and that goes for social security too," he declared. The former head of the Greek Aid Mission then stated that our labor and tax laws must therefore be laws that will help rather than hinder production.

The United States will never solve its economic problems by enacting bigger and grander security laws, Griswold said.

The former governor reviewed the problems and achievements of his work in Greece.

Lack of Confidence.

The reason for little or no post-war progress in Greece, Griswold attributed to "lack of confidence," which he said stems from the constant threat of being overrun by armies from the north. "It is only logical," the ex-governor stated, "that businessmen are chary to invest under such conditions."

The republican party today suffers from blind political action, he said, scoring especially blanket opposition to the democratic president. We must support action that is logical and oppose action that is foolish, he said.

New committee appointees for 1949 were announced by Frank Landis, chairman of the group. They are:

Morgan Batten, publicity committee.
Claire Chism, ways and means.
Russell Brehm, program.
Robert Rydman, entertainment.
Betty Benson, notifications.
Roland Luedtke, membership.

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS

Kingsley Gates Belding& voluntary bankruptcy petition, debts of $11,818.88, of which $6,852 listed secured, and assets of $495.

United States vs. United Army Store. Order setting hearing on Defendant's motion for production of documents for March 12.

Elmer Logemann vs. Gus Stock, Floyd E. Morgan vs. Browning Warren and Tom C. Clark, successor alien property custodian, vs. the Continental National bank of Lincoln, order setting pre-trial conferences for March 12.

Building Lost In Pawnee City Blaze

(Special to The Star)

PAWNEE CITY, Neb.—Fire of unknown origin destroyed a large building housing a roller skating rink here Sunday night. The rink has been operated by Harold Theiman. The loss included a quantity of furniture and a stock of skates.

Be up to the MINUTE... Have the New Look buy Tissot

Lowell's Jewelers 1300 "O" St.

Shop Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

MAGEE'S

Your Quality Clothing Store

Little Hats . . . For Little Prices!

from Magee's Large Collection of Spring Millinery

Heydey

A versatile, casual beret with softly draped features. In yellow, navy, beige, dacia, grey, brown or black.

$2





Skippy

A pert little head-hugging cloche with a saucy feather and soft veiling. Grey, navy, kelly, brown, dacia, beige and black.

3.95

Millinery

MAGEE'S Third Floor

Shop Thursday 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

MAGEE'S

Your Quality Clothing Store



as seen in VOGUE and ours alone!

Cymonette

suit of the season

This Spring, your Cymonette is exquisitely defined by sculptured lines . . . by unusual shoulder detail. Duchess rayon satin line . . . in both Pacific Verdona worsted wool and Pacific sheen gabardine. Sizes 12 to 16 in navy, black, beige, blue or spice.

Pacific Verdona 59.95

Pacific Gabardine $75

MAGEE'S Third Floor

Shop Thursday 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

MAGEE'S

Your Quality Clothing Store



Swansdown Makes Fashion News

A good length . . . a graceful length . . . above this season's skirts.
Swansdown interprets a French fashion by Robert Piquet, with curving collar, flaring back, curved welting on the front. A coat of many uses in red, green or rose, sizes 10 to 16.

39.95

Exclusively

MAGEE'S Third Floor

Jaycees Minstrel Show To Be Midget Baseball Benefit



GOVERNOR AN "END MAN"—Governor Val Peterson is shown accepting the script for the Lincoln junior chamber of commerce minstrel show. Gov. Peterson will be an end man. Left is Harold E. "Hap" Anderson, president of the Jaycees, and right is Leo Hill, councilman of the Jaycees and producer of the minstrel show, who will also act as interlocutor.

The Lincoln Junior Chamber of commerce will present its first annual Jaycee Variety Minstrels April 11 and 12 at the Nebraska theater.

Proceeds of the benefit performances are earmarked for a program supplementary to city recreational plans.

The show itself will follow the precedent of a variety minstrel performance complete with endmen, a choral group and orchestra. In addition, there will be several feature acts. The six end-men already designated, according to Harold E. "Hap" Anderson, president of the Lincoln jaycees, are Governor Val Peterson, Walter White, publisher of The Star, A. Q. Schimmel, president of the Schimmel hotels, John Curtiss, general manager of Consumers, Lum Doyle, Lincoln attorney and Ray Ramsay, city personnel director.

Leo Hill Producer.

The Wesleyan choir, under the direction of Oscar Bennett, will furnish the choral background. Johnny Cox and his orchestra will complete the picture with orchestral music. Leo Hill, associated with Northwestern Iron and Metal company, council member on the Lincoln Jaycee board, will produce the show and act as interlocutor.

The feature acts of the variety minstrel show will be made up by local talent. Tryouts for these events will be held in the Lincoln chamber of commerce building, Monday and Tuesday evening, March 7 and 8.

Anyone in the city who would like to audition for any of these specialty acts is urged to contact Wayne Dawson, executive secretary of the Lincoln Jaycees, by calling 2-6671. The talent chosen from these tryouts will represent the city in this first annual Jaycee Variety Minstrels.

Midget Baseball Plans.

The program for the midget baseball is slated for a neighborhood division of the city. This will be a two class arrangement with 14 and 13 year olds in Class A and 12 and 11 year olds in Class B. It is the plan of the Jaycees to raise sufficient moneys to finance the entire program, complete with uniforms, a commissioner of baseball and a paid coaching staff.

The neighborhoods will be pitted against each other with the playoffs coming in the fall. This program will not interfere with American Legion baseball, Mr. Anderson assured, but will instead, strengthen the sport by working with the younger groups.

BIRTHS

Daughters.

BELL—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Franklin (Alice Jane Bird), Feb. 23.
GAYLOR—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Earl (Frances Gilberta Wolfe), Feb. 24.
HEINBIGNER—Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold George (Betty June Henriksen), Feb. 22.
SAMPECK—Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Joseph (Kathryn Frances Burroughs), Feb. 22.
STILLMEYER—Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Ray (Kathleen Ann Portsche), Feb. 19.
WEISGERBER—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meredith (Marcella Rose Havelka), Feb. 23.

Sons.

BURTCH—Mr. and Mrs. Billie Earl (Marie Ednus Rimovsky), Feb. 14.
BUSS—Mr. and Mrs. Lois Henry (Donna Jean Nieveen), Feb. 19.
CLARK—Mr. and Mrs. Oren Lorrain (Virginia Ruth Brooks), Feb. 23.
CLAYTON—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Donald (Lois Mae Lewis), Feb. 21.
KNIPPLE—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gene (Virginia May Fiala), Feb. 22.
TRISLER—Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Artie (Rose Emma Conroy), Feb. 26.

FIRE ALARMS

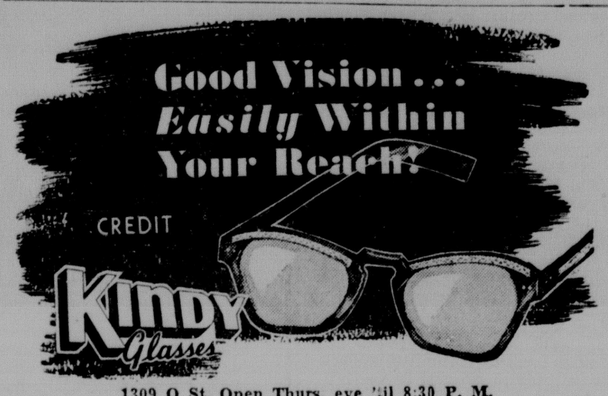
Tuesday.

5:48 a. m.—535 So. 9, cigaret fire, slight damage to mattress and clothes.
6:36 a. m.—1010 Harrison, car afire, slight damage.
10:37 a. m.—Special duty, rear of police station to wash gas spilled on driveway.
11:33 p. m.—6434 Seward, oil stove overflowed, no damage.

Services Thursday For John Robinson

Funeral services for John Robinson, 84, 4522 Hillside street, a retired decorator who died Sunday night, will be held Thursday, 2:30 p. m. at the grave in Wyuka.

Mr. Robinson, who was a native of Lafayette, Ind., is survived by one son, Clifford, Lincoln.



1309 O St. Open Thurs. eve 'til 8:30 P. M.

It's here a year ahead!

NEW 1950 Rinso WITH SOLIUM



1950 Rinso HAS 3 TIMES THE WHITER WASHING ACTION OF ANY OTHER SOAP

Only Rinso contains Solium
—the scientific Sunlight Ingredient!

Yes, this greatest Rinso of all . . . the latest triumph of the world-famous Lever Laboratories...will do what no other soap can do! It's the new 1950 Rinso with Solium that gives you 3 times the *whiter washing* action of any other soap! This new washing action of 1950 Rinso with Solium makes clothes whiter *than new* . . . washable colors brighter *than new*...and KEEPS them whiter, brighter than any other soap! Even yellowed and grayed clothes become whiter and brighter . . . even in hardest water. The Rinso now at dealers is the 1950 Rinso with Solium, the scientific Sunlight ingredient. Get a package today.



SO SAFE FOR CLOTHES
SO KIND TO HANDS

Get the new economical Giant size!

New 1950 Rinso is another fine product of Lever Brothers Company

WALGREEN Beauty NEWS



Rayve

The New PERSONALIZED

HOME PERMANENT

With Exclusive DIAL-A-WAVE

your guide to the one right wave for your kind of hair

A Rayve wave is faster yet gentler, far easier, too. It's soft, natural-looking from the first, lasts so long. ONLY . . . $2 plus tax

RAYVE Refill Kit with DIAL-A-WAVE $1 plus tax

Now on Sale at Your Walgreen Cosmetic Counter

Walgreen DRUG STORES

Montgomery Ward

WEEK-END

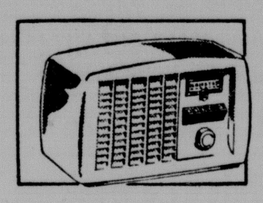
Shoppers' Specials

ALL PRICES CUT...THIS WEEK ONLY!



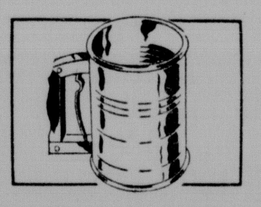
89c ALUMINUM EGG POACHER 77c
4-cup size.

Rustproof, mirror-finished aluminum. Can also be used for heating baby foods, leftovers.



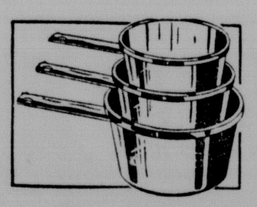
REG. 27.95 AIRLINE IVORY RADIO 23.88
6 Pushbuttons

Tops in modern style. Outstanding small set tone! Pushbutton tuning. 5 tubes. Also in brown.



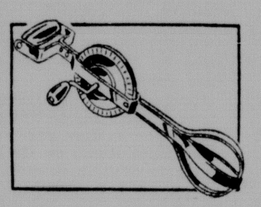
98c AUTOMATIC FLOUR SIFTER 84c
Sale special!

Triple-sifts flour with a mere squeeze of the handle! Sturdily made of rustproof metal. 8-cup.



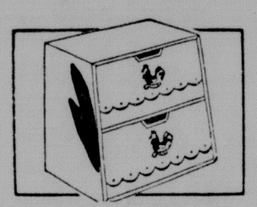
REG. 1.30 SAUCEPAN SET 1.07
Better Quality!

1, 2 and 3-qt. mirror-finished aluminum saucepans with handy measuring marks. Easy to clean!



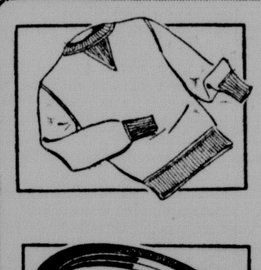
69c EGG BEATER SALE-PRICED 57c
A real buy!

Easy-turning, sturdy, 8-wing beater with D-type handle for firm grip. Resists rust, stains.



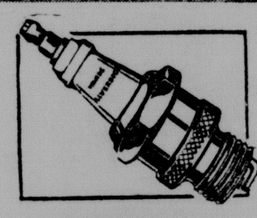
1.79 VENTILATED BREAD BOX 1.47
2 compartments!

Attractive and usefull Chip-resistant white enamel finish on sturdy steel; colorful decal.



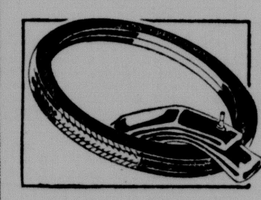
REG. 1.69 COTTON SWEATSHIRT 1.47
Men's Sizes

Heavyweight double-knit sweatshirt for sports, work or school wear. Full cut; rib knit trim.



REGULAR 45c SPARK PLUGS 33c
each

Riverside—pay for themselves in gas savings! Give your motor new pep, performance! Buy a set!



REG. 1.85 AIR-CUSHION BIKE TIRE 1.67
Size 26x2.125"

Riverside balloon bike tire, 2-ply cord protects against leaks.
● Reg. 98c Balloon Tube . 88c



SALE! 2-GAL. VITALIZED OIL 1.67
Federal tax included

Why pay 35c a qt. for oil...stock up with Vitalized, none finer! Get premium protection for less!



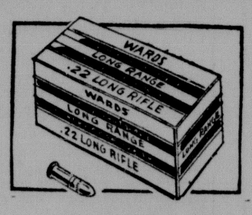
REG. 1.25 PINT VACUUM BOTTLE 1.07
Drinking Cup Top!

Liquids stay hot up to 24 hours, cold up to 72 hours. Rustproof metal case; replaceable filler.



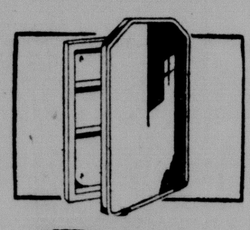
SALE! COMMANDER BATTERY 7.47
Exch.

12 month guarantee! 39 plates. Equal to Nationally known batteries selling for much more!



REG. 52c LONG RIFLE CARTRIDGES 47c
Box of 50

Wards hard-hitting .22 Cal. cartridges for game, target shooting.



MEDICINE CABINET REDUCED! 4.77
Was 5.25 now

For small bath or utility room. Sparkling white enameled steel. 14"x20" mirror. 2 shelves.



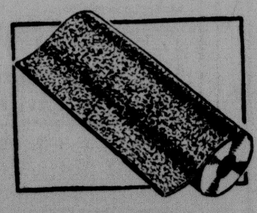
KITCHEN FIXTURE REG. 2.34 1.94
Extends 10 inches

8⅜-inch diameter white glass shade with pebbled crystal and floral design. Chrome holder.



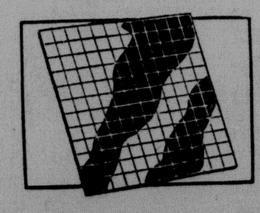
SAVE! REG. 1.27 WALL ENAMEL 1.07
Gloss or Semi-Gloss

Gleaming new beauty for your walls and woodwork. For kitchen, bath, laundry, etc.



90-LB. ROLL ROOFING REDUCED! 2.97 Roll
Reg. 3.25, now

Ceramic-surfaced asphalt. Lasting, attractive, fire-resistant. Roll covers 100 sq. ft. Red or green.



WARDS COLORFUL TILEBOARD! 31c Sq. ft.
For beautiful walls

Modernizes your home attractively, inexpensively. Easy to install. Choice of colors.

One Dead In Rock Island Hotel Blaze

.. Davenport Man Victim

ROCK ISLAND — (INS)—One man was burned to death and four others were injured today when a fire swept the top floor of the ancient five-story Harms hotel in downtown Rock Island.

The dead man was identified as Russell Darnell, 46, of Davenport, Ia., who occupied the room in which the blast apparently started.

Injured were Francis Gilmore, 30, of Indianapolis, Ind., Orville Wells, 41, Lacon, Ill., and Edwin Sherer, 37, of Des Moines, Ia. All suffered smoke inhalation and were taken to St. Anthonoy's hospital, Rock Island.

A fourth man was treated at the scene and released.

Assistant Fire Chief Joseph Burke said that Sherer, who has only one leg, was awakened by the cry of fire and hobbled down three flights of stairs from his room without his artificial leg.

A helpful fireman went back into the building and recovered the artificial limb.

An estimated 125 guests in the hotel made their way to safety in their night clothing without incident.

Burke said the fire started in Room 506, the room in which Darnell's body was found.

Reallocation Of Gas Tax Is Defeated

Committee Rejects Schroeder Proposal

About 50 representatives of cities and counties of the state were stunned Tuesday on completion of hearings on LB 443, re-allocation of the gasoline tax, to hear Sen. N. F. Schroeder announce that he would like to submit two amendments which would completely change his proposed new distribution formula.

However, the committee took prompt action and indefinitely postponed the bill by a 5 to 1 vote. If the amendments are ever prepared and submitted, Senator Schroeder must first get the bill out on general file over the rejection by the committee.

Methods Denounced.

Swinging his cudgel as the "champion of the minority," the Hoskins senator dramatically bemoaned the fate of three little counties that did not "share a single penny" in 10 per cent of the gas tax formula. They have no incorporated towns, which caused them to lose out on one of the factors of allocation, nonfarm population.

Sen. Schroeder told the committee he had been unable to get his proposed amendments prepared in time for the hearing, although his bill was introduced on Jan. 31.

The hint that it was practically proposed to submit an all new bill after the hearings were completed caused the usually calm Sen. Karl Vogel to fire peppery questions at the Wayne county senator, who usually opposes highway plans not of his originating.

"Do you think it fair to have these witnesses come long distances to discuss a bill which you had no intention to submit?" Vogel inquired.

"Is it your idea that another public hearing be held on the amendments you want to submit?" Schroeder's surprised and mumbled reply was inaudible.

The impression was gained by spectators and some members of the committee that Sen. Schroeder did not fully understand just what changes his proposed bill would make in the share of cities or else the change was put in as a "sleeper" to aid towns smaller than primary cities.

Sen. Schroeder devoted his explanation of the bill to picturing himself as the defender of the minorities and pointing to the three counties: Arthur, population 1,045; Banner, pop. 1,403, and Banner, pop. 1,175; that do not participate in the formula giving credit for city population.

Not Widely Supported.

Sen. George Weborg, co-signer of the bill, devoted his talk to telling the need of Cuming county for more funds for road purposes. Later, it was pointed out that both Cuming and Burt counties have among the lowest tax levies in the state.

Sen. Cliff Ogden, leading the opposition to the bill, called the attention of the committee to the fact that not many taxpayers seemed to support the bill. Only the two legislators appeared for it. He said he had heard the bill termed "an attempt to commit grand larceny."

"It appears that some legislators want to go home and say, 'Look, this is what we got for you,'" Sen. Ogden commented.

L. W. Weaver, Lancaster county engineer, armed with a bulging brief case, offered the testimony from a statistical standpoint that upset all the arguments of the introducers. While Sen. Schroeder had told of injustice to three counties, Weaver with maps and tabulations showed the effect the proposed bill would have not only on counties but on cities of the state.

He pointed out that the present law gives cities 68 cents per capita for street use while under LB 443 the amount per capita would range from 19 cents in Douglas, 30 in Lancaster, 44 in Hall, 54 in Adams and 53 cents in Dodge to $5.50 in Sioux, $4.63 in Keya Paha and $3.56 in Blaine.

The tabulations showed that while many counties would get more total dollars under LB 443, they actually would have less money to "get the farmer out of the mud" because a larger amount would go to the towns in the county.

No Logic To Bill.

Weaver said that there was "no logic, nor fairness in picking a factor out of thin air" on which to base a distribution formula. He said it was apparently a factor designed merely to "take so much away from the eastern counties of the state."

He called attention to factors that could logically be used in fairly determining road costs in different sections of the state such as wages, gravel and material costs, bridges, grading and maintenance costs due to heavy traffic.

"If you are to depend on a factor of what you have the most of such as miles of road, you might just as well also include sandhills lakes and pheasants," Weaver said.

Maps showing the lineal feet of bridges in the various counties were presented and caused Sen. Hanna of Valentine to remark:

W. P. A. Was Big Aid.

"Bridges are what we need."

Weaver responded by showing that for every mile of road built in Lancaster county a 20 foot bridge must be constructed and in Otoe county 30 feet of bridges are needed per mile. In Cherry county, he said two feet of bridges are required per mile of road.

Of the present amount of gas tax returned to the counties on the basis of the number of motor vehicles in the county the figures showed that Arthur gets $25.50, McPherson $28.50, Sioux $23.40 and Cherry $20.50. The state average is $15. Douglas gets $11 per vehicle, Lancaster $11.20, Hall $11.30 and Adams and Dodge $12.50.

Ben Dale, Richardson county engineer, told of the high costs of road construction with half of it bridge costs. He said had it not been for 500 bridges and culverts built by W. P. A., roads now would be practically unusuable in Richardson county. Steel spans, he explained, were necessary due to width and depth of the waters.

Dale said his county always levies the limit for bridges and uses all other funds available for that purpose. He told of the county already at the constitutional levy limit voting an additional one mill to match federal funds in order to get bridges.

"We object to taking money away from counties like ours that tax to the limit just to benefit counties that are not exhausting their local means nor levying the maximum," he said.

No Miracle Man.

L. R. Rudd, Hall county engineer, greeted the committee by stating that it was his biennial trip to visit the committee. He said the same attempt to take more money away from the counties that pay the heaviest tax to aid those that pay little comes up every session.

"It is like cutting off a dog's tail an inch at a time, because it won't hurt so much," he said. He told the parable of the loaves and the fishes and how the food from the few was used to feed the multitude.

"I don't think the legislature wants to get into the miracle business," he commented.

C. B. Killison, purchasing agent of Kearney; A. V. Holmberg, Buffalo county supervisor; Ottis Beaman, Saunders county supervisor; W. N. Neff, Fremont, and Andrew Mapes, Madison county attorney, all opposed the bill.

Mapes said the commissioners were unable to attend because they were allowing claims for $44,000 for snow removal. "This is the same amount you would take away from us in the next five years under LB 443," he said.

Neff said Dodge county was proud of its roads, all of which are gravelled, and that the people had taxed themselves through property levies to get them improved. "We did not get any of the money from out west," he shot at Senator Hanna, who questioned whether it was not gas tax that was sued.

Would Discriminate.'

Mayor Glenn Cunningham of Omaha said the bill would take away $160,000 now being used to pave intersections on city streets. He said property owners paid an additional $660,000 last year to pave the streets they use. All but two commissioners accompanied him.

E. W. Woodbridge, Omaha city engineer, said 65 paving districts were improved by property owners last year and that 120 districts want paving this year. The Schroeder plan, he said would reduce income for intersections by 70 per cent. He termed the bill rank discrimination against the dozen larger cities of the state.

Roman Hruska, speaking for the county commissioners, said the proposed reduction in Douglas county would compare with income from a three-fourth mill tax levy. He pointed out that the county population outside of Omaha was greater than all but 12 counties of the state.

The county pays $2,700,000 in gasoline tax not counting the purchases made by Omaha cars and trucks traveling over the state, he said. Hruska said the county paid 17 per cent of the gas tax and that after half had been deducted for state roads, they received back but 11 per cent of the amount given counties for road purposes.

Sen. Schroeder in closing said that he wanted to submit an amendment that would recognize bridge costs and miles of open roads on the basis of 5 per cent each. He also said he wanted to get an amendment that would give metropolitan, primary and first class cities their share.

While no definite plan was outlined, he indicated that the amendment would provide for the increased share to cities being divided among counties in the trade territory.

It's Simple After Doctor Translates

SOUTHEND, Eng. — (AP) — Dr. John Marney, testifying in court, described a case:

"He had bilateral perorbital hematoma and left subjunctival hemorrhage."

Lawyer Maxwell Lewis urged: "Translate that for us ordinary mortals."

Dr. Marney translated: "Two lovely black eyes."

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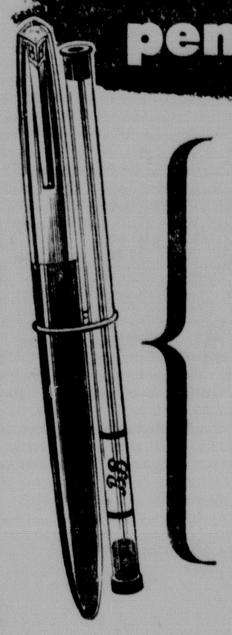


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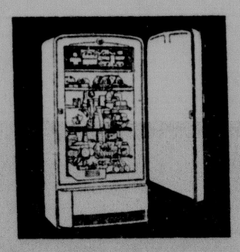
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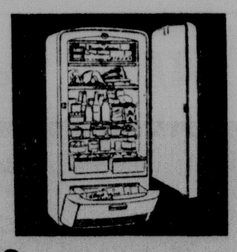
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Farm Price Index Takes 10-Point Plunge

Foreign Trade Advocated For Inland Areas

OMAHA—(AP)—Business men in the inland trade areas of the United States ought to receive a greater share of foreign trade business, A. M. Strong of Chicago said last night.

The vice president of the American National Bank and Trust company said the business men were entitled to it because they were paying for foreign aid through taxation.

Since the end of World war II the foreign trade picture has changed, he said. Foreign businessmen visiting the United States are becoming aware there is a great country between the ports of New York, New Orleans and San Francisco.

Foreign Trade Cousins.

They are learning "that the industrial facilities of the United States are distributed throughout the country and that the middle of the country provides most of our agricultural products," he said.

In an address at a dinner sponsored by the University of Omaha and the Omaha chamber of commerce, Strong continued:

"Inland cities are now foreign trade conscious because our farmers, manufacturers and traders are coming to the realization that foreign trade is important to their prosperity and well-being.

"We greatly explained our industrial and agricultural facilities during the war years and must have foreign markets to maintain our present level of production and employment."

WASTING NO TIME

OMAHA—(AP)—Three-day-old Ray Allan Pedersen's parents Wednesday were showing hospital visitors the baby's prize possession —his first two teeth. However, one was in a bottle. Doctors decided it was too wobbly and pulled it. Ray Allan's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Pedersen of Omaha.

Drop Due To Lower Grain, Cattle Marks

Corn Off 13 Cents; Wheat, Rye Also Down

The Nebraska farm price index took a 10 point break in the Jan. 15-Feb. 15 period, the state-federal bureau of agricultural statistics reported Wednesday.

The index Feb. 15 stood at 268 per cent of the 1909-14 base period. It was the seventh consecutive month that the index has decreased.

The state-federal bureau of agricultural statistics said the break was caused by lower grain and cattle prices.

Crop Index Down.

The all crop index Feb. 15 stood at 214, down 10 points from Jan. 15 and the lowest since March of of 1948.

Corn was off 13 cents, wheat off eight cents, rye down 20 cents, barley down seven and oats down three. Hay was up $4 per ton and alfalfa up $3.30 per ton.

"While these were average prices of loose hay in the state on Feb. 15, a considerable tonnage of baled hay was sold at nearly double the average of $19 in the worst snowbound areas," the bureau said.

The all livestock and livestock products index was also off 10 points at 288.

It was the lowest since September of 1946 and compared with the all time high of 392 in July of 1949.

Cattle were off $1.50 per hundredweight at an average of $19, hogs were off 20 cents at $19.20 and lambs off 90 cents at $22.

Calves were 50 cents higher at $23 and sheep 90 cents higher at $9.90.

Milk cows dropped $10 to average $185. Butterfat was lower by a cent at a 60 cent average.

New Reserves Units

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb.—(AP)—Two new units of the organized reserves will be organized at Scottsbluff and another will be organized at Chadron, Lt. Col. Redmond J. Connolly has announced. Col. Connolly, commanding officer of the Scottsbluff sub-office of the organized reserve, said the units would be assigned to the Fifth army.

COMPLETES COURSE

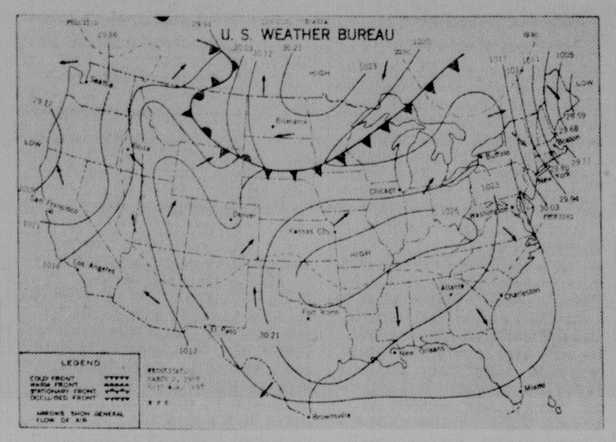
CHICAGO — Barbara J. Madden, 2303 South street, Lincoln, will receive a certificate from the Illinois neuropsychiatric institute Monday following the successful completion of a 12-week affiliate nursing coure.

DIVORCE CASES

Thora Roberts filed suit for divorce from Dale Roberts in District court, charging extreme cruelty. Marriage took place May 3 1939 at Geneva, Neb.

Vivian C. Burbach dismissed her petition for divorce from Henry J. Burbach.

Nebraska News



WEATHER BUREAU SUMMARY—The low pressure trough that advanced from Montana to the Great Lakes region has been attended by light snow in the Great Lages region, with warmer weather over the Great Lakes and the upper Mississippi valley. The change to colder on the Atlantic coast brought temperatures in the 20s on the coast southward to North Carolina early Wednesday morning. Temperatures remained below freezing through Tuesday in the northern portions of North Dakota and Minnesota and thence eastward over other northern border sections. Light traces of snow fell in parts of southern Nebraska Tuesday and light snow and rain in western and central Kansas. Light to moderate rainfall occurred in the eastern portions of Texas and Oklahoma. Elsewhere the weather was fair over the plains states and westward except for light to heavy rainfall in Pacific coast sections from central California northward.

Nebraska Deaths

MRS. CLAASS EPP.

BEATRICE—Funeral services for Mrs. Claass Epp, sr., 80, who died at her home Monday, were held here Wednesday afternoon. A native of Russia, she had resided in Gage and Jefferson counties since 1892. Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. John Jantzen, Dolton, S. D., Sister Elizabeth Epp, Beatrice, Mrs. Gustav Ensz, Beatrice, Mrs. Henry Ensz, Beatrice, and Helen, Omaha; four sons Bernard, Marion, S. D., Herman, Plymouth, Abram, Wymore, and Claass, jr., Beatrice.

JAMES H. DORAN.

HASTINGS—Funeral services for James H. Doran, 73, who died Sunday in a local hospital, will be held here Thursday morning. Surviving are his wife, Sophia; two sons, Herbert, Hastings, and Elmer, San Bernardino, Calif.; a sister one grandchild and one great-grandchild.

WILLIAM P. COX.

HASTINGS—Services for William P Cox, 81, retired farmer who died Saturday at his home, were held Tuesday afternoon. Surviving are his wife, Christina; a son, Clifford, Hastings; three daughters, Mrs. Emma Mays and Martha, both of Hastings, and Mrs. LeRoy Gregg, Doniphan; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

JOHN B. SCHRADER.

VERDON—Funeral services for John B Schrader, 64, lifetime resident of this vicinity were held Saturday afternoon. He died suddenly Wednesday, Feb. 23, after a heart attack. Surviving are his wife, Kathryn; one daughter, Mrs. Norman Thompson, Omaha; a grandson, and two sisters.

DR. TOM YOUNG.

FALLS CITY—Word has been received here of the death of Dr. Tom Young, former Christian minister here, at Selma, Ala., Wednesday, Feb. 23. He was a missionary in Japan for 29 years. His wife survives.

JOHN BARRON.

GIBBON—Funeral services for John Barron, 73, prominent Gibbon farmer, were held here Monday afternoon. He died in a Shreveport, La., hospital. Surviving is a brother, William, Ravenna.

JOHN DARVEAUK.

RULO — Funeral services for John Darveaux, 85, former merchant and native of Rulo, were held here Tuesday morning. He died at his home Saturday afternoon. Surviving are four sons, Clarence J., Council Bluffs, Ia., Edward E., U. S. air force, Gerald F., Perry, Ia., and Henry J., Omaha; five daughters, Sisters Alice Marie and Mary Virginia, Ruma, Ill., Mrs. P. O. Boehme and Mrs. Lucille Sellars, both of Rulo, and Mrs. Harry Fisher, Falls City; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

SPUCC To Discuss Lincoln - Oxford Star Mail Route

HASTINGS, Neb. — Efforts to obtain establishment of a star mail route from Lincoln to Oxford will be discussed at the March meeting of the South Platte United Chambers of Commerce here Thursday, March 10.

Businessmen of this area have sought a star mail route to partially replace daytime mail service affected by the Burlington's train schedule changes, effective last January.

LEWIS J. COLE.

DONIPHAN—Services for Lewis J. Cole, 67, who died at Grand Island Tuesday, Feb. 22, were held here Friday afternoon. Born on a farm near Doniphan, he spent his entire life in Hall county. Surviving are his wife Myrtle; six daughters, Mrs. M. L. Farabee, Marion, O., Mrs. Kenneth Stager, Grand Island, Mrs. J. R. Whistler, Hays, Kas., Mrs. A. C. Baer, Albuquerque, N. M., Mrs. M. L. Halstead, jr., Dearborn, Mich., and Mrs. W. G. Dickson, Stanford, Ill.; three sons, Lewis, jr., Vancouver, Wash., and Edward M. and Clement, both of Grand Island; two sisters, two brothers, 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Rivers Are On Good Behavior

Minor Flooding In Few Sections

Residents along swollen rivers and streams in Nebraska kept their fingers crossed Wednesday as the waterways remained on good behavior.

The general pattern of thaws by day and freezes by night maintained for the past week has been credited for keeping flood conditions under control.

The Missouri river Wednesday had only minor fluctuations in its level reported. Weather bureau officials advised a continued alert between Rulo, Neb., and White Cloud, Kas., but there was no actual serious trouble.

Meanwhile, minor flooding was reported on the Middle Loup river between Rockville and Boelus in Sherman county. It was the first report of overflow in this area of Nebraska.

River Bankful.

About 70 acres of bottom lands in the southeast corner of Sherman county, located on the George and Minnie Young farm, were inundated and the river was bankful all through the area. The overflow was between the Union Pacific tracks and the river bank.

The ice was holding at a Consumers Public Power district hydro plant at Boelus just over the line in Howard county.

No losses accompanied this overflow, but observers thought it might be indicative of trouble to come.

Republican Drops.

In south central Nebraska, the Republican river ice jam remained the same at Guide Rock. However, the water level continued to drop.

The Little Blue continued to flood from Steele City to its mouth, but Col. Louis Prentiss, acting Missouri division engineer, said the area of flooding is not thickly populated.

The mercury yesterday reached 50 at Chadron but eastern Nebraska had readings in the 30s.

Snow on the ground had dropped to five inches at Burwell, one inch at Chadron and Omaha and eight inches at Norfolk.

In North Dakota, Fifth army snow fighters had their best day of all in the state yesterday, opening up 2,004 miles of road while snow re-closed only 310.

The American Woman Suffrage association passed out of existence in 1920 when women received the vote. Its place was taken by the National League of Women Voters.

Budd To Retire As Rail Head Next September

OMAHA—(AP) — Ralph Budd, who will be 70 Aug. 20, says he will step down as president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad Sept. 1. In doing so, he said, he will be following the Burlington's rule that its personnel retire the first month following the 70th birthday. Commenting on the Burlington's troubles in Nebraska during the winter, Budd said removal of snow, ice and sand during January cost the road $529,000. Meanwhile the road's operation income dropped $2,500,000.

Introduces Bill

WASHINGTON —(AP)— A bill to allow deduction from gross income for income tax purposes of expenses incurred by farmers in soil and water conservation has been introduced by Rep. Curtis (R-Neb) in the house of representatives.

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Mink or Sable Dyed Muskrat Backs . . . greatly reduced for immediate clearance! Outstanding values.

$229 plus tax

Group 2 . . .

- (2) Natural Gray Chinese Kidskin
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- (1) Hollander Mink Blended Marmot
- (5) Mouton Dyed Lamb

$149 plus tax

Group 3 . . .

- (1) Black Indian Kidskin
- (6) Mouton Dyed Lambs
- (1) Kaffa-dyed Squirrel Locks
- (1) Seal-dyed Coney
- (7) Sable-dyed Coney

$109 plus tax



Other Fur Coats

Now at Big Savings!

(1) Black Assembled Persian Lambs . . $169
(1) Natural Gray Russian Squirrel $299
(3) Black Persian Lamb Paw . . . $169
(1) Let-Out Muskrat $379
(1) Sheared Raccoon $349

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NEWS

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Wonder Minerals

FOR THOUSANDS of years sufferers, on advice of doctors, go to mineral springs to get cure, or relief. The late President Roosevelt used to go to Warm Springs in Georgia. He was helped or would not have gone there regularly twice a year.

WE HAVE all heard of the miraculous springs of Lourdes, France, and famous Thronion in ancient Greece, where, according to legend Hercules, the god of eternal strength and youth, drank its waters and bathed to be forever young.

IF YOU ARE a sufferer, and can not go to the mineral springs, try GEO-MINERAL which contains a blend of the same minerals that can be found at the world's best springs. The minerals in it may work miracles.

Amazing Results

WATCH your elimination from your bowels two or three days after you start using GEO-MINERAL. The waste, black as coal, will break away and you will SEE it! Also examine your urine. You may see impurities—poisonous waste—coming out of your kidneys, and feel the relief. Be sure to watch for all this to realize the priceless value of GEO-MINERAL.

GEO-MINERAL is not a physic, and does not interfere with the foods in the intestines. It gets down to the root, cleaning and purifying, throwing away poisons — gas, toxins and bloating. Not like physics, oils and cathartics do, but in a Natural, harmless, safe way.

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TRY IT! It may be the remedy you NEED! . . . and making the best investment for your health. It may do wonders for you—make you feel, eat, sleep, work and enjoy life better.

Colon Illustrations

THE COLON is one of the most important organs of our body. The following illustrations show the colon in various forms, as one's condition in health may be. You may ask: How is my colon?



THE IDEAL COLON. A person in perfect health possesses a colon like this — firm and regular, with well functioning muscle.



CONSTIPATION is the cause of this atonic abnormal condition of this colon. IMPORTANT: Keep colon free from poisonous waste matter.



SPASTIC CONSTIPATION—Pinching down of the descending colon. This condition often caused by over use of harsh cathartics, physics.

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Hollywood short sleeve zipper shirt in fine rayon luana . . featuring a diagonal zipper, patch pocket and modified Barrymore collar, yoke back. Sizes 32 to 38.



COLORS:
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MIDRI-FLEX ACTION in slip gives slender waistline appearance . . . straight cut flare skirt won't ride up . . . In fine multifilament rayon crepe, your choice of White, Pink and Black. Sizes 32 to 40. You'll want several at this price.

Just Arrived
NYLON SWEATERS
Short sleeves in sizes 34 to 40. Lush Spring Colors . . 2.95

THRIFT FLOOR . . . Downstairs

SALE! Women's
MUNSINGWEAR Underwear
"Seconds"

A big shipment of this popular brand underwear has arrived just in time for your Thursday shopping. Irregularities are slight and do not affect wear-ability of garment. Buy now and SAVE!

Pants . . . . . 50c to $1
Bloomers $1
Brassieres and Girdles . . . . . 1.59 to 2.50
Pyjamas, Gowns and Slips . . . . . 1.95 to 5.50

Shop and Save THRIFT FLOOR

MILLER & PAINE

Busy—If Not Hectic

WHAT WITH PARTIES for brides, parties for guests, homecomers and one thing and another, Wednesday turned out to be a busy day—

We mentioned the other day that Mrs. William H. Hutchinson of Seattle, national president of Alpha Phi sorority, would be arriving on Friday for visits at the chapter house on the Nebraska campus—the first time, incidentally, that Alpha Phi has had a visit from a national president.

• • •

AMONG THE ACTIVITIES planned for Mrs. Hutchinson, whose stay in Lincoln will be a brief one, is the tea on Friday afternoon between the hours of 3:30 o'clock and 5:30 o'clock, for which the alumnae members of the sorority will be hostesses.

Serving on the committee for the tea arrangements will be Mrs. J. H Ellis, chairman; Mrs. Earl Coryell, co-chairman; Mrs. John Sidner, Mrs. Milton Anderson, Mrs. Carl Bumstead, Mrs. Jack Stone, Mrs. James Critchfield, Mrs. George Unthank, Mrs. Harry Pecha, Mrs. Fred Eiche, Mrs. Avery Forke, and Mrs. H. G Greenamyre.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Hutchinson will be Miss Barbara Hodgman, alumnae Pan-hellenic delegate; Miss Eliza Venable, active chapter president; Mrs. George Eager, alumnae chapter president; Mrs. C. F. Phillips, housemother, and Mrs. Jack Stone, president of the alumnae board.

• • •

PRESIDING AT THE tea table the first hour will be Mrs. O. R. Martin and Mrs L. M. Blankenship, whose places will be taken the second period by Mrs. Edward Gillette and Mrs. Wesley C. Becker.

The guest list will include all active and alumnae sorority presidents, alumnae Pan-hellenic delegates, house mothers of the sororities on the Nebraska campus, and members of the staff of the dean of women's office.

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TOMORROW IS THURSDAY and the day chosen by Mrs. Joseph W. Seacrest and Mrs. John Van Horne of Pawnee City, for their luncheon given in courtesy to Miss Louise Gold, Miss JoAnne Guenzel and Mrs. John R. Doyle. Twelve guests have been invited for luncheon and an informal afternoon. The two brides-to-be, and the recent bride will each be presented with a hostess gift.

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AND MISS SALLY O'SHEA is hurrying home from Florida to be hostess on Friday at a luncheon complimenting Miss Louise Gold.

Miss O'Shea is expected to arrive either this evening or tomorrow.

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ON THE ARRIVALS list for Wednesday evening are Mrs. John F. Lundelius (Mary Ellen Osborn) and her daughter, Ann, who come from Philadelphia for a visit with Mrs. Lundelius' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Osborn.

Mrs. Lundelius will leave again on Sunday for San Francisco to attend the national Y.W.C.A. convention to which she is a delegate. Mrs. Lundelius is a member of the Philadelphia Y.W.C.A. board of directors, and serves as chairman of the Metropolitan Teen-age committee.

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HEAR THAT MR. AND MRS. Woodrow Magee and their two daughters, Kit and Ann, are home again after a vacation spent in St. Petersburg, Fla.

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AND SOMEONE TOLD US that Mr. and Mrs. John Weingarten, their daughter, Linda, and their son, John Douglas, have been transferred from Hastings to Omaha.

Mrs. Weingarten and the children are at present the guests of Mrs. Weingarten's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Koenig, while Mr. Weingarten does some house hunting in Omaha.



MRS. GEORGE J. ELLIS

The marriage of Miss Helene Hellerich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Hellerich, to George J. Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess G. Ellis, took place on Sunday, February 27, at St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed church.

Mrs. Ellis is a graduate of the Lincoln School of Commerce.

The couple is residing in Lincoln.

We Hear That—

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Hougland of San Diego, Calif., annouce the birth of a daughter, Gail Ann, on Wednesday, February 16. Mrs. Hougland is the former Dorothy Peter. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Peter of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Hougland of Hastings.

A daughter, Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Speidel, jr., on Thursday, Februray 24, at Bryan Memorial hospital. Mrs. Speidel, formerly Phyllis Sapp, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sapp.

Mrs. R. H. Stalcup, 1518 South Twenty-fifth, is convalescing in Bryan Memorial hospital from an operation performed recently.

Miss Marcelle Framstead and Miss Pauline Harris left last week for Chicago, where they joined a tour to the Mardi Gras in New Orleans. Before returning home they will spend several days in Chicago.

Black Eye Only Reminder Of 18-Foot Fall

. . . For Two-Year-Old

A black eye—and a healthy respect for windows is all little Kathleen Loos had Wednesday to remind her of an 18-foot fall from a second story window in her home Monday night.

Since her return from the hospital late Tuesday, Kathleen has refused to go near any window in the house.

"She won't even look at one," her mother explained today.

Kathleen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Loos, 1020 Plum street.



MRS. RALPH NELSON

Before her marriage on Tuesday afternoon, March 1, at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Ralph Duane Nelson was Miss Janet Lee Howerter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haney Howerter.

Mrs. Nelson attended the University of Nebraska and was graduated from the Lincoln General hospital school of nursing. She took affiliate work at Vanderbilt university.

Mr. Nelson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Nelson of Holdrege, was graduated from Kearney state teachers' college. He also attended Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., and was graduated from the University of Nebraska college of law. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta and Delta Theta Phi fraternities.

Mr. Nelson and his bride will reside in Wahoo where the bridegroom is engaged in the practice of law.

Sisterhood President Visits Lincoln

Arriving in Lincoln Monday evening was Mrs. Harry Jacobson of Des Moines, president of district 20, of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, to remain until Thursday as the guest of the South Street Temple Sisterhood. During her stay Mrs. Jacobson will be the house guest of Mrs. Julian S. Lyons, president of the South Street Temple Sisterhood.

On Tuesday the members of the Temple Sisterhood entertained at luncheon, complimenting the district officer, and Wednesday evening Mrs. Jacobson will be the guest of honor at a dinner for which the Sisterhood members will be hostesses at Hotel Cornhusker.

Mrs. Jacobson, whose district includes in addition to Nebraska, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri, will leave Thursday to return to her home.

New Type Record Is Demonstrated

Lincoln trade area phonograph dealers and radio announcers attended a demonstration of the new RCA long playing record and attachment at the Cornhusker Tuesday night.

The demonstration was presented by the Sidles company, in charge of C. E. Helgesen, manager

W. R. Booth of the RCA Camden, N. J., headquarters, said the new records were developed as a result of efforts to develop a "perfect" record changer. The record was made to fit the changer.

The new unbreakable records are less than seven inches in diameter and come in colors which indicate the types of music recorded on them.

About 40 dealers from within a radius of 60 miles of Lincoln attended the meeting.

Fern H. Orme Will File For City Council

Petition Is Being Circulated By Friends

Councilwoman Fern Hubbard Orme announced her candidacy Wednesday for city council. Mrs. Orme has served on the council since her appointment Aug. 20, 1946 to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Breta Peterson.

Petitions are being circulated by a group of people in business and professional circles and will be filed shortly. Mrs. Orme said, "If my friends are interested in my election to the extent that they have circulated petitions without by knowledge, I shall run. I have enjoyed the past three years, and found them a most interesting and challenging experience."

A graduate of the University of Nebraska with a master of arts degree in English, Mrs. Orme taught English and dramatics at the university several years and taught the same subjects at Irving Junior high school. She has been supervisor and coordinator of secondary distributive education at Lincoln high school.

Mrs. Orme is a member of more than 30 civic organizations among which are the League of Women Voters, Republican Women's club, Lincoln-Lancaster Child Guidance clinic, Y.W.C.A., University club, Lincoln Teacher's association and recently was appointed a member of the board of Circlet theater.

She was president in 1948 of the Nebraska division of A.A.U.W., is a past president of Lincoln Women's Interclub council and Lincoln Teachers association. She is a past member of the board of directors of the Women's division of the chamber of commerce.

Mrs. Orme has been a member of First Presbyterian church since 1920.

Employes Unit Red Cross To Meet Tonight

Red Cross campaign officials will give instructions for collection of funds to more than 200 leaders in the employes division Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Cornhusker.

Ernest L. Smith, chairman of the Lancaster county chapter will outline Red Cross activities and Harold H. Hinds, campaign chairman will list figures relative to the local drive which opens March 10.

Rally March 9.

Louis W. Horne, campaign director will outline ways of soliciting and methods of selecting solicitors. Guest speaker will be Rev. Frank A. Court, pastor of St. Paul Methodist church. Rev. Court was active in Red Cross activities during the war and was a member of the Duluth, Minn., chapter.

A rally for all campaign workers will precede opening of the drive March 9 when last minute instructions will be given.

Building Corporation Meeting Set April 11

The annual meeting of the Veterans Building corporation, held at the chamber of commerce Tuesday noon, was adjourned until April 11, according to Archie J. Baley, secretary-treasurer.

"On that date we'll have the auditor's report on operations for the past fiscal year on the Veterans building purchased by the corporation in 1947 and leased to the Veterans Administration for its regional offices," Baley said.

The corporation was formed under chamber of commerce leadership for the sole purpose of making the $535,000 investment necessary to keep the Veterans Administration offices and its several hundred employes from leaving Lincoln, Baley pointed out.

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Around The Town

When the University Place W.C.T.U. meets for its international relations program on Friday afternoon, March 4, at the home of Mrs. J. E. Bartley, Mrs. A. E. Wolf will review Norman Cousins' book, "Modern Man is Obsolete." The international relations program is directed by Mrs. Bartley. Time of the meeting—2:30 o'clock.

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Planned for Thursday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock, is the meeting of the Bethany Mothers' club. Serving as hostesses for the meeting, which will be held at the Bethany Christian church, will be Mrs. Harold Pegler and Mrs. Charles G. Splain. Mrs. Ward C. Betzer will speak to the group, and her topic is "Today is the Only Day You Can Enjoy." Children of the members will be kept in the church nursery.

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And on Thursday evening the Bookmark club will meet at the home of Vida Beck at 7:30 o'clock. The book, "Tomorrow Will Be Better," by Betty Smith, will be reviewed by Betty Wright.

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At 10 o'clock Thursday morning, group 5 of the Lincoln League of Women Voters will meet at the home of Miss Sarah T. Muir, 1801 South Seventeenth street.

• • •

Planned for Saturday is the meeting of the members of Chapter DK, PEO, at the home of Mrs. Harold Hoppe, 745 South Thirty-first street. Mrs. Lloyd Burt is the assisting hostess, and the business session will be devoted to the election and installation of officers.

• • •

Monday evening of this week was meeting night for the Evening division lecture group of the Lincoln Woman's club. The members met at the city library to hear Judge Edward F. Carter speak on his experiences during his nine months in Germany when he served on the war crimes tribunal. Judge Carter told of the scenic country and its devastation, and touched on the backward methods of farming and housekeeping.

The next meeting of the group will be on March 14, when Dr. W. S. Petty, state director of health, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "Cancer Controls and Research."

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The new officers named at the election meeting of Chapter AI, PEO, at the YWCA Tuesday evening include Gertrude Grant, president; Helen Squires, vice-president; Margaret Griffin, recording secretary; Vasta Owens, corresponding secretary; Betty Anderson, treasurer; Olga Hitchcock, chaplain, and Mildred Swearingen, guard.

Agnes Nelson is the retiring president of the organization.

YWCA Names Delegates To Convention

Miss Donna Adcock, executive director of the Nebraska district Y.W.C.A., and Mrs. O. N. Sheely, Grand Island, were appointed official representatives to the national Y.W.C.A. convention at a meeting of the executive committee Tuesday.

The convention will be held in San Francisco, Cal., March 6 through 14.

The delegates will attend special meetings of the district associations and Mrs. Sheely will report on district nomenclature at the opening session.

William III of England, who came to the throne when the revolution of 1688 cast out James II, was the grandson of a British king and the husband of James' eldest daughter, Mary.

Land Estates Are Seized By Romania

. . . Without Payment

BUCHAREST, Romania — (AP)—Romania today stripped former big landowners of the last remnants of their acreage.

A decree of the supreme presidium of the Romanian government, effective at once, expropriated all remaining land of the former landed gentry without payment. The decree was broadcast by the Bucharest radio.

About 315,000 acres were taken over by the government, it was estimated.

The new decree expropriates all farms, regardless of size, and all model farms belonging to the former big landowners. It does not affect holding of small peasant landowners.

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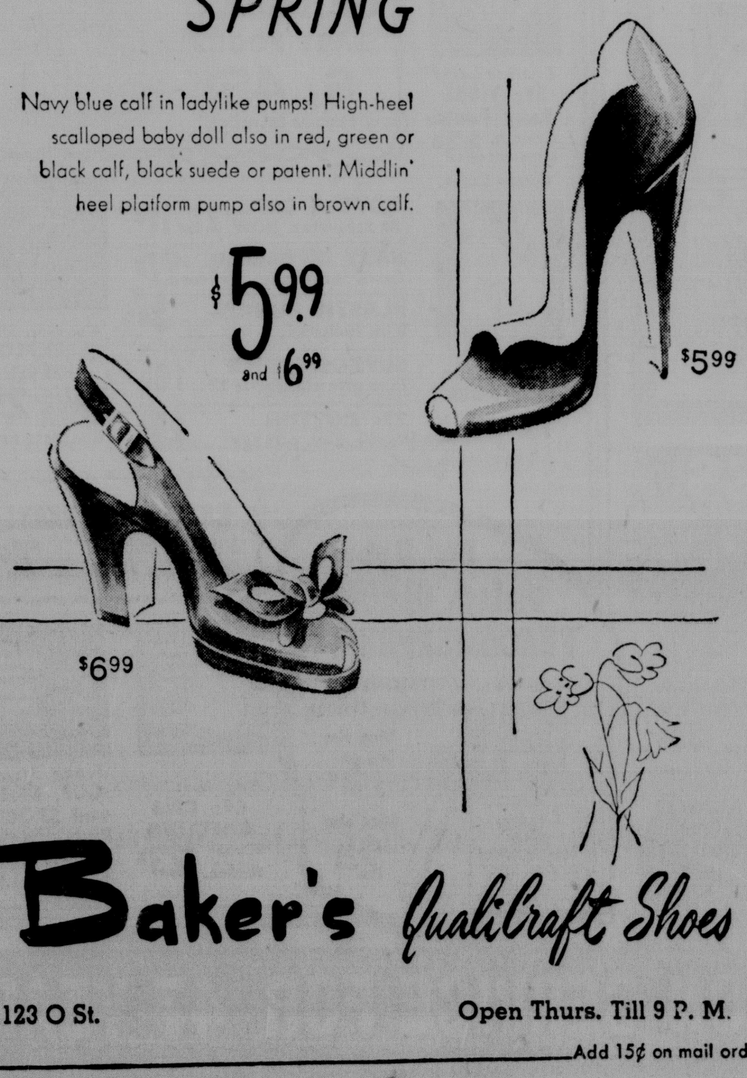
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Voters Will Be Asked To O.K. Hike Of City 'Dollar Ceiling'

City Needs $280,000 In Extra Funds

Charter Change Recommended By Citizens Group

Lincoln voters will approve or reject a charter amendment either in April or May which would solve the city's financial problem to a large extent. They also may vote on a $500,000 bond issue to match federal funds for street paving.

The Citizens Charter Amendment committee Tuesday night in a surprisingly rapid conclusion of its work answered the final two of three questions submitted to it by the council.

The committee answered $280,000 to question two, how much more money does the city need and proposed charter changes to answer the third, how should it be raised. Committee members answered unanimously last week the first question, does the city need more money.

Want Higher Ceiling.

By a vote of 50 ayes, one no and five not voting, the committee approved a motion of Ed. H. Schroder, Lincoln real estate man, which ups $1,070,000 ceiling under which the city operates this year by $280,000 for the next fiscal year beginning Sept. 1, and provides for a yearly $25,000 increase of the dollar ceiling beginning the following fiscal year.

The second ceiling on general operating expenses under which the city operates, the figure which results when the county assessor's valuation of city property is multiplied by seven and three-quarters mills, remains unchanged. But, under the new provision the city would take the "greater" of two ceilings.

Presently the city operates under charter provisions passed in 1930 which provided a dollar ceiling that year of $800,000 to increase each year by $15,000 to the $1,070,000 this year. Another ceiling is the seven and three-quarters one. Whichever of the two is the lesser, the city must use as the maximum it can collect for general operating expenses.

Property Undervalued.

In arguing for his motion, Mr. Schroder said he had been assured by County Assessor Harry W. Scott that all possible would be done to bring up the evaluation of business and home properties. Schroder criticized particularly the low evaluations of office buildings and businesses. "Let's tax them according to their earnings," Schroder argued. He also urged bringing into the city outlying communities which receive city services but pay no city taxes.

Nathan J. Gold agreed with Schroder that properties are undervalued and urged a scientific appraisal of property in the city. "It's impossible for one man to assess all the property in a city," Gold said. "It's over 20 years since a survey was made of the city. We might find enough improvements such as air conditioning, elevators and so on in business buildings to raise this added money with hardly any increase to the home owner," Gold argued.

"Let's give city officials what they need; we can trust future councils not to spend more than necessary," Gold told the committee.

Discussing scientific reappraisal, J. W. L. Lewis, executive secretary of Governmental Research institute commented that about 70 per cent of property values are lowered, 30 per cent raised. "We only guess now," Lewis said.

Kimball Objects.

Opposition to the Schroder motion came from Dick Kimball, past president of the Lincoln Board of Realtors, who objected to placing the full increase on property owners. "Some properties are undervalued," Kimball said, "but in bad times it's almost impossible to get them back down. I am against the increase unless some method can be found to raise it without placing the full burden on the property owner," Kimball said. He was one of the five not voting.

City officials were delighted with the committee move. Mayor Miles termed it "just wonderful" and said he believes it will be adequate. Other city officers were unanimous in approving the committee action.

The council orginally had intended to submit other charter changes to the committee but committee members thought it unwise to put any more matters on the ballot. Among other matters the council considered submitting were increases in mayor and councilmen's salaries, present means of filling a council vacancy in event of death or resignation of a council member, a clarification of present sidewalk assessment certificate laws, an increase in the amount the city could spend for legal notice advertising, and a lowering of from ten to five years the period in which city bonds may be optionally paid to bring the charter in harmony with state laws.

Schroder Motion.

Text of the Schroder motion:

"I move that an amendment to that provision of our city charter which limits the revenue to be raised by general taxation for general operating expenses of the city to the maximum of $1,070,000 for the current fiscal year, Sept. 1, 1948 to Sept. 1, 1949, be drafted and submitted to the voters for approval; and that such amendments shall provide for an increase in revenue in the sum of $280,000 for the next fiscal year starting on Sept. 1, 1949 and shall also provide for an annual increase of $25,000 thereafter, starting with the fiscal year Sept. 1, 1950.

"That our present authorized levy of seven and three-quarters mills based on the assessed valuation of city property as fixed by the county shall remain as now written in the charter. Provided, however, that the city authorities shall have the right to use whichever of these two revenue limitations would produce the greater revenue, that is, the limitation in dollars, or the seven and three-quarters mill levy limitation."

Church Council Helps Pay DP's Travel Expense

Contributions for travel expense of the two displaced persons sponsored by the Nebraska Council of Church Women are being received from many member churches of the council, Mrs. M. C. Leonard, president, announced at a meeting of the executive board at the Y. W. C. A.

"This money is being placed in a revolving fund which will be used to bring the two Latvian women to Lincoln from New York City," she said. "They will make their home with Mrs. D. B. Marti, the council's Christian social relations chairman."

Will Repay Loan.

After finding employment, the DP's will repay the money into the fund which will enable the council to bring other persons into this country.

In the allocation of the leper fund, the council sent $125 to the Leonard Wood Memorial for research and the remaining amount of about $500 was given to the American Mission to Lepers.

Final arrangements for the World Day of Prayer to be held at Westminster church Friday, 10:15 a. m., were made and an invitation was extended to all Lancaster county church women to attend. The last of the noon prayer meetings is to be held Thursday at the St. Paul Methodist church chapel with Mrs. William Barnds leading the meditation.

Overshoes Taken—Russ Cameron, 1010 Harrison, Frdiay reported the theft of two and one-half pairs of overshoes from the back porch at his home.

MRS. ANNA KROEKER.

HENDERSON—Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Kroeker, 47 who died Saturday in a York hospital, were held Wednesday afternoon. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Aaron Wall, Henderson; two sons, James, Henderson, and Robert at home; four grandchildren, her mother, Mrs. Katherine Toews, Henderson, and a brother, John Toews, York.

New Zealand, in 1893, became the first country in the world to grant women complete suffrage.

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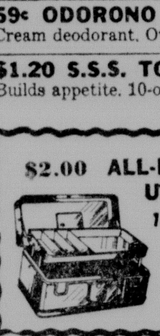
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25c BORIC ACID	POWDER. Lb. (Limit 1).....	16c	60c MURINE	FOR EYES. ½-oz. size	54c
TR. GREEN SOAP	Liquid. 3-oz. size (Limit 2).....	19c	S. T. 37 SOLUTION	Antiseptic gargle. 5-oz. size.	59c
PERSONNA BLADE Sale	50c pack. TWO packs of 5.....	50c	BOOK MATCHES	CARTON of 50. Limit One	9c
AJAX CLEANSER	FOAMING. 14-oz. cans.... 2 for	21c	CAMPHORATED OIL	39c 3-oz. bottle. (Limit 1	29c
VITALIS HAIR TONIC	Stimulates scalp. 4-oz. size	47c	Paislays Shave Bowl	79c value. Lavender scented.....	39c
20-MULE TEAM BORAX	Laundering aid. Pound size.....	15c			
50c BARBASOL	Brushless Shaving Cream.....	29c			
DILLARD'S ASPERGUM	Aspirin in gum. Box of 16.....	23c			
JOHNSON'S BAND-AIDS	Adhesive bandages. 36's.....	29c			
LYSOL DISINFECTANT	Germicide. 6-ounce bottle.....	49c			
59c ODORONO	Cream deodorant. Over 2-oz.....	33c			
$1.20 S.S.S. TONIC	Builds appetite. 10-oz. size.....	99c			

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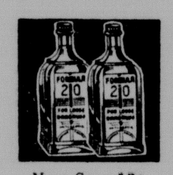


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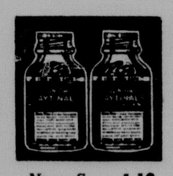


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29c THURETS Laxative, 60s. Save 19c..... 2 FOR 39c

31c CASTORIA Walgreen, 3-oz. Save 13c... 2 FOR 49c

25c Mercurochrome Walgreen, 1-oz. Save 11c... 2 FOR 39c



Now Save 1.19 — 1.89 JR. AYTINAL FOR CHILDREN 8 Vitamins, 100s 2 FOR 2.59



Now Save 15c — 42c FORMULA 20 FOR UNRULY HAIR 3½-oz. Bottles 2 FOR 69c



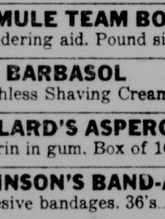
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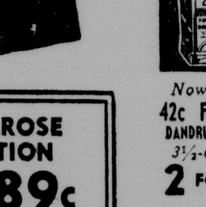
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5c EAGLE BALLOONS	Novelty long shapes!	3c
10c RUBBER BANDS	Assorted sizes. Big pack at.....	6c
39c EXTENSION CORD	Well insulated. 6 ft. long.....	29c
BOX of 10 TAMPAX	Regular, junior or super size....	35c
PHILLIPS' MAGNESIA	50c size. Antacid. 12-ounce.....	39c
BROMO-SELTZER	Effervescent! Regular size.....	57c
MILES NERVINE Liquid	Mildly sedative. 8-oz. bottle.....	83c
SYRUP OF PEPSIN	Dr. Caldwell's. 12-oz. bottle	94c
60c REM for COUGHS	Due to colds. 3-ounce size.....	49c

Sale! CANDIES



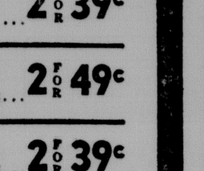
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Small to Large 39c TIDEE Baby Pants Smooth, seamless 33c Comfy Latex.

STRAINED VARIETIES GERBER'S BABY FOODS 6 for 45c Popular favorites.





Embroidered 50c Cotton BABY BIB 19c 3 for 55c All handmade.

BOTTLE CAPS 8c xtra-wear. NOW.. 2 for 11c

BABY NIPPLES Davol 'Anti-Colic' .... 3 for 27c

PLASTIC FUNNEL 2-oz. Boilproof. A buy..... 3c

SUPPOSITORIES Pure glycerin. Bottle 12.... 19c

27c COTTON Sterile. 2-oz. package..... 23c

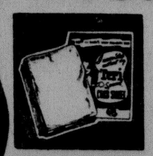


4 or 8-oz. Size EVENFLO NURSER BOTTLE, NIPPLE, Cap, Disk. 25c Complete unit.

For Baby! Olafsen OLEUM PERCOMORPHUM Concentrated VITAMINS A & D in Dropper Dosage 10cc size 75c 50cc size 2.98



RATTLES for BABY! Kitten or puppy faced. Now JUST..... 7c



Your Best Buy 69c CRIB SHEETING 27x36 inches.. 23c



Tough Plastic CUP, DISH and SPOON Pink or blue.. 49c Nicely boxed.

DEPENDABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE FOR 47 YEARS

"HICKIES"?

Don't let a low price keep you from trying Cuticura!



Cuticura Soap and Ointment often work wonders for skin blemished by blackheads, externally caused pimples or rash. Fragrant, scientifically medicated Cuticura usually satisfies where others disappoint. Buy at druggist today.

CUTICURA

4 Students Are Burned Fighting Fire

Baker U. Sorority House Destroyed; Falls City Boy Hurt

BALDWIN, Kas.—(INS)—Four Baker university men students were burned today fighting a $25,000 fire which destroyed the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house in Baldwin.

Some 25 co-eds were routed from their quarters when the building went up in flames, but none was injured.

Firemen from the Olathe naval air station aided the undergraduate volunteers in extinguishing the blaze.

The injured students were members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, which has its house across the street from the Alpha Chi house. They were identified as:

Robert L. Jennings of Kansas City, Mo., second degree burns, admitted to Memorial hospital, Lawrence.

James Yeater, Albany, Mo., second degree burns, admitted to Memorial hospital.

Robert Grega, Kansas City, treated at Memorial hospital and released.

Larry Noll, Falls City, Neb., treated at Memorial hospital and released.

Sam Lawrence Is Conventions Head

Chamber of Commerce President John F. Lawlor Wednesday announced the appointment of Sam Lawrence as 1949 chairman of the chamber's conventions committee.

Other members of the committee are:

W. T. Albrecht	Sam Haupt
Sid Anderson	Frank Klein
Joseph T. Carroll	Al Lew
Harold Goodwin	L. F. Raker
Howard Hadley	Judge R. R. Reid

Giles C. Henkle, vice-president of the chamber, is an ex-officio member of the committee. Richard W. Chapin, chamber staff, is secretary.

FAST RELIEF for Miseries of CHEST COLDS
Rub on chest, back to ease cough, chest tightness, muscle soreness. So effective.
OPEN COLD CLOGGED NOSES One whiff gives grand "opened up" feeling.
PENETRO INHALER
PENETRO QUICK ACTING RUB
PENETRO INHALER

United Air Lines Handles 21,000 Passengers Here

More people used air travel to and from Lincoln during 1948 than the previous year, local United Air Lines office reported Wednesday.

S. M. Hadden, station manager reported that more than 21,000 passengers boarded and deplaned from the mainliners at Municipal airport last year. This is an increase of 56 per cent in passenger travel over a year ago.

Big Increase.

During the year 10,650 passengers boarded planes here against 6,475 in 1947 and 10,725 deplaned in comparison with 6,075 in 1947.

Air freight totals were also substantial. Hadden said with 38,500 pounds shipped from here and 120,000 pounds unloaded. In addition planes flew out 24,700 pounds of air express and brought in 64,050 pounds.

The company also carried approximately 79,500 pounds of out-bound air mail as well as 87,000 pounds of incoming mail. A large part of the weight was made up by air parcel post, inaugurated last Sept. 1.

February Sees 30 New Corporations

Thirty domestic businesses were incorporated in Nebraska during February to raise the total of new firms since the first of the year to 67, as compared with 108 firms formed during the same period in 1948, Corporations Clerk Harold Woten said today.

However, since Feb. 1 only five domestic corporations have been dissolved in the state as compared to 12 during the same period in 1948.

Also during February, 12 foreign corporations came into the state, three moved out, and 12 non-profit, non-stock firms were formed in the state, Woten said.

Incorporation fees during the first two months of 1949 have amounted to $19,573, as compared to only $11,056 last year. Taxes paid have amounted to $983, down from $1,397 for the first two months of 1948.

New corporations filing articles Tuesday were:

Midwest Collection company, Omaha; James D. Webber, resident agent; capital stock $10,000.

Brodkey Brothears, Inc., Omaha; David Brodkey, resident agent; $10,000 capital stock.

GOLD'S of Nebraska

THURSDAY

No layaways or phone orders, please

SPECIALS

Starting at 10 a.m. Thursday

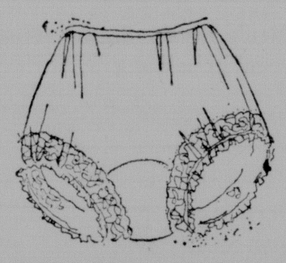
Clearance! Better Dresses

Sizes for juniors, misses, women, half-sizes!

Originally 14.95 to 39.95 — ½ Off — Thursday at 7.48 to 19.98

Lift your wardrobe from its winter doldrums economically with one or more frocks from this money-saving group. Rayon prints, solid colors . . . also gabardines, Strutter and rayon taffetas give a selection for afternoon and casual occasion. Come early!

GOLD'S . . Second Floor



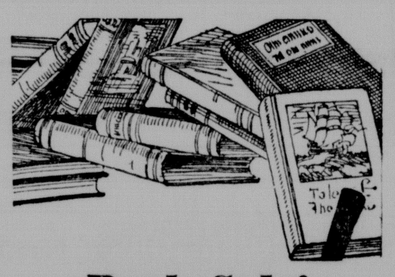
Irregulars of usual 89c

Girls' Panties

Lace Trimmed 39c 2 for 75c

Nicely tailored rayon knit panties with deep lace trimming for girls 8 to 14. The imperfections will not impair their wearing qualities. Choose pink, blue, white or maize.

GOLD'S . . . Second Floor



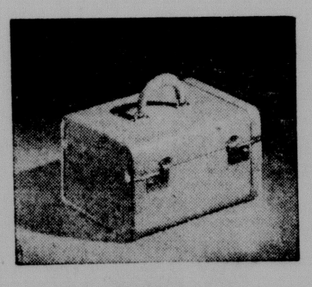
Book Sale!

29c 4 for $1

- Etiquette
- Romance
- Dictionaries
- Cook Books
- Westerns
- Mysteries

Library Duplicates—Originally $2 to $5 books reduced ..... ½ off and more

GOLD'S . . . Street Floor



Pigskin Train Cases

Usually 22.50! Thursday at ..... 14.88 Plus Tax

Attractive durable pigskin leather cases that complement any other luggage you may own. Top-handle style with brass locks. For over-night or cosmetic use.

GOLD'S . . . Street Floor

Tots' Spring Wear

New spring styles in dresses and suits, sizes 1 to 6. Dresses in pique or broadcloth with lace or button trims. Suits in tailored styles. Usual 3.95-4.95 styles 2.89

GOLD'S . . . Second Floor

Wee Boys' Suits (Irr.)

Rayon jersey suits in sizes 1 to 3. Brown or maroon with contrasting shirt and cardigan jacket. Pants with suspender tops are lined. Save on spring needs! 3.29

GOLD'S . . . Second Floor

French Fry Baskets

Heavy wire mesh baskets that fit any 3-qt. size sauce pan. Has bracket for draining foods. Originally 49c, special! 29c

GOLD'S . . . Third Floor

Plastic Place Mats

Special purchase of usual 39c lace pattern plastic mats. Use them for luncheon tables, or under glass on coffee table, vanity, etc. Each 19c

GOLD'S . . . Third Floor

Candy Special! Chocolate Bridge Mix ..... 39c lb.

GOLD'S . . . Street Floor

Women's Shirts (Irreg.)

Cotton shirts that in first quality would be 2.95 to 3.95. Long and short sleeves; light and dark solid colors. Sizes 32 to 40 in the group but not in each color! 1.99

GOLD'S SPORTSWEAR SHOP . . . Second Floor

Nylon Girdles

Two-way stretch type 15-inch girdles regularly 1.25. White only. Medium and large sizes (27 to 30 inch waists). They dry overnight and wear wonderfully! . . 1.00

GOLD'S . . . Street Floor

Furniture Specials for Thursday

15.75 CARD TABLE — Mahogany finish hardwood table with white simulated leather top 9.85

GOV. WINTHROP DESK (IMP.) — Mahogany veneer and hard wood. Floor sample, imperfect. Now $68

209.50 CREDENZA DESK — All mahogany desk in a most attractive style. Now $178

SEWING ROCKER — Birch, mahogany finish. Originally 19.50. Now 12.85

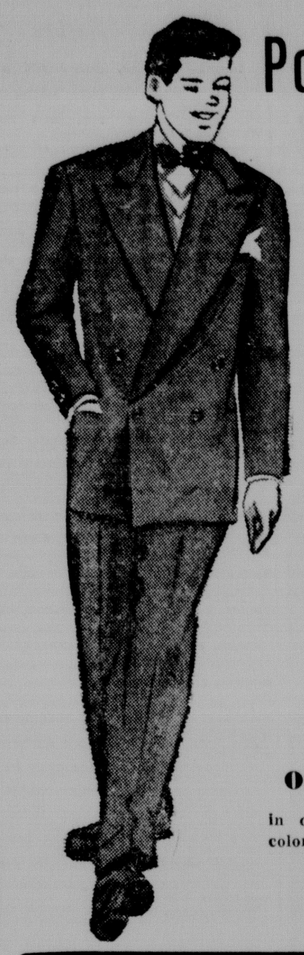
One Group of Plate Glass Mirrors (some damaged) Wonderful buys in wall mirrors in various sizes ..... 1.95 - 14.95

GOLD'S . . . Fourth Floor

GOLD'S of Nebraska

IN OUR BOYS' SHOP . . .

JAUNTY SPRING SUITS



Powder Blue Flannels!

Students' Sizes 34 to 38

32.50

Dressy all wool flannel suits in a spring-fresh color . . . powder blue. Styled for maximum comfort and the ultimate in smart appearance! Double-breasted styles.

Other Spring Suits

in choice of many fabrics and colors.

29.95 to 42.50

GOLD'S . . . Second Floor

Rain or shine . . . every boy needs

Weather-Proof Jackets

Gabardine and Zelan
Sizes 2 to 20

3.95 to 9.95



Durable yet dressy jackets for boys' all-purpose wear! Water-repellent jackets unlined, or lined with rayon or cotton twill. Zipper fronts, belted backs or with elastic waistband. Greens, grays, tans and browns.

Husky Sizes

for the hard-to-fit

Rayon lined, rayon gabardine jackets proportioned for heavier figures, sizes 2 to 20 ..... 10.95

GOLD'S . . . Second Floor

Boys' String-Knit Shirts

Promise to be more popular than ever!

The favorite string-knit shirt with quarter sleeves, sweater style waist band and crew neckline . . . or the very new Gaucho collar neck. Novelty patterns are woven in deer's heads, cable stitch designs, etc. Sizes 4 to 20 ..... 1.50 - 1.95

KNIT "T" SHIRTS by Jantzen . . . two-ply combed cotton knits in bright broad striped patterns. Students' sizes . . . small or medium! 2.95

"Rough Rider" Cords

In the popular "Corn" shade

Tough, long-wearing corduroy trousers with all the extras that have made "Rough Rider" nationally famous! Full cut with roomy pockets, extra wide belt loops. Also in solid tan color.

Sizes 6 to 9 . . . 4.95 *Sizes 10 to 18 . . . 5.45*
Sizes 28 to 32 . . . . . 6.45

"Tuffies Out of the West"

Blue Jeans

For Boys

Sturdy, western style blue denim jeans with zipper placket, rivets an dbar stitching at points of strain. Sanforized 8-oz. denim that retains the true size after laundering. Sizes 4 to 22.

2.29



TUFFIES OUT OF THE WEST

GOLD'S . . Second Floor

CHARGA-PLATE* Saves Time and Prevents Errors
(*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED
GOLD & CO.
WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS

SHOP THURSDAY 10 TO 9



A new note for spring . . .

Clothcraft Worsted Suits

Finely woven clear-cut worsteds in sparkling fresh patterns that are as attractive as they are durable.

Sharkskins, herringbones and other fabrics Clothcraft tailored will give day-after-day, month-after-month satisfaction for they have Clothcraft satisfaction built-in to last!

Only . . . $44 Many are available with extra pants $15

BUY ON GOLD'S BUDGET PLAN

The Lightweight Hat of America

LEE'S "ADVENTURE"



You'll have plenty of comfort to talk about when you take this "Adventure" in hat lightness. This good looking style is truly America's lightweight felt . . . expertly pre-shaped permanently!

$10 Don't take less than the best . . . don't take less than a Lee!

GOLD'S . . . Street Floor

Arrow Chalk Stripe Ensemble

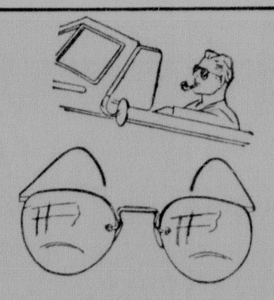
Keen looking shirt patterns, colorful ties, crisply styled handkerchiefs all blended together so perfectly that you couldn't ask for more.

Shirt 3.65
Tie 1.50
Kerchief 65c



White Arrow Dart Shirts 3.65

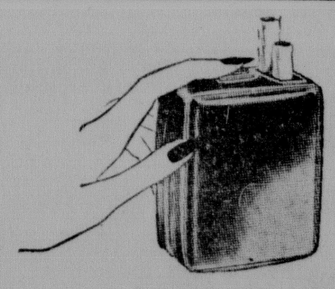
GOLD'S . . . Street Floor



Aviation Type

Men's Sun Glasses

Protect your eyes from the glare of snow or sun with aviation type glasses. Complete with handy case for carrying them in your pocket or car! 1.99



Assorted Leather

Cigarette Cases

Pak-a-Dor by Cameo . . . assorted leather cases that zip and unzip to hold a full package . . . the metal door on top slides back with thumb to dispense cigarettes! With initials! 1.50-3.50

GOLD'S . . Street Floor

HERE IN LINCOLN

Roper & Sons Mortuary 2-6501 Adv

44c to 6!
LINCOLN
NOW! THE NEW ADVENTURES OF DON JUAN
TECHNICOLOR
with ERROL FLYNN
VIVECA LINDFORS
ALAN HALE
Open 12:45!

Fresh farm eggs, 42c doz. Freadrich Bros. Super Market, 9th and L.—Adv.

Overcoat, Gloves Taken—Paul Herr, 1761 North Sixteenth, reported to police the theft of a blue top coat valued at $60 and gloves valued at $5 while he was eating in a local restaurant. An old coat was left in place of his, he told police.

Dr. Robbin operates Infant's Observation Clinic. 5-6615.

Just 30c a day puts a powerful little Want Ad to work for you the rest of the week, including Sunday, selling the autumn clothing or other things you want to turn into cash. Phone 2-1234 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer. —Adv.

Talk On Taxes—Sales and income taxes will be discussed by Dr. Edward B. Schmidt, associate professor of economics at the University of Nebraska at the Kiwanis club meeting Friday noon at the chamber.

Soil Chemistry Talk—Chemurgy potentials for Nebraska in the future will be outlined by Dr. G. M. Severson, head of the University of Nebraska's chemurgy department to the Lions club at the chamber Thursday noon. He will talk in general on what soil chemistry will mean to the middle west in years to come.

Legislative Calendar

(Tuesday, March 1, 41st Day.)

Passed LB 133, 282, 287, 311, 23, 98, 160, 342.

Advanced LB 256, 315, 225, 239, 257, 360, 276, 5, 140, 144, 150, to final reading.

Advanced LB 235 2, to select file.

Committee Action,

Revenue—Killed LB 443.

Banking—LB 171, 172, 173, 384, to general file; LB 174 killed.

Education—LB 217 to general file.

Public health—LB 339, 345, 354, 332 to general file.

Publicity On 'Invasion' Of Girls' Dormitory Deplored

ROCK ISLAND, Ill.—(INS)—Dr. Conrad Bergendoff, president of Augustana college at Rock Island, today deplored the publicity given to the "invasion" of a girls' dormitory on the campus by 250 to 300 men students.

He said that students involved in the invasion of the coeds' dormitory apologized yesterday for their "thoughtless 10 minutes aberration" last Thursday midnight.

Bergendoff said, however, that possible disciplinary action still is under consideration.

The college president charged statements by the press in the incident were "distorted" and that some of the facts reported were not true.

For example, he continued, "A considerable number of students did serenade the girls' dormitory and then enter the building."

He added:

"But they did not lock the housemother in her room. Most of the girls were still up; no one was dragged from bed."

Bergendoff said the Rock Island police report of a "young riot" was exaggerated. He continued:

"One could only wish that the public were as interested in the constant constructive achievements of the college as in a thoughtless 10 minutes aberration from the normal high standards on the part of some students."

R. A. Slattery Services Will Be Held Thursday

Funeral services for Roy A. Slattery, 75, former Lincoln resident, who died in Omaha Monday, will be held Thursday, 2:30 p. m., at Rudge Memorial chapel in Wyuka. Cotner lodge No. 297 will conduct masonic services.

Pallbearers:

Cecil Donley — Dana Deeds
Charles Miller — Homer Young
Claude Ackerman — Mike Delaney

Surviving Mr. Slattery are two sons, Earl R. and Irvin B., both of Omaha.

Hospital Hears Talk On Textiles

Methods of cleaning and care of various fabrics were explained to the Lincoln General Hospital association's Tuesday night meeting by Miss Jessie Warden, instructor in textiles and clothing at the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Ruth Leverton, scheduled to speak to the group on dietetics, was injured in a fall and unable to appear. Lunch was served by the junior class of student nurses.

Mrs. Norma Luedtke, president, presided.

Like To Rumba?



Try The Lloyd's Way!

AT LLOYD'S it's easy to become a Popular dancing Partner, in The Shortest Possible Time. Even if you have never danced before, you soon learn the FOX-TROT TANGO, RUMBA, or SAMBA. Call for a FREE TRIAL LESSON at once.

Phone 2-5511

Lloyd's School of Ballroom Dancing

Boomer Building 1210 P St.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER HOT FLASHES then FEEL CHILLY—

Here's Good News!



Are you between the ages of 38 and 52 and going through that trying functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel clammy, so *nervous*, irritable, weak? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! It's famous for this!

Many wise 'middle-age' women take Pinkham's Compound regularly to help build up resistance against this distress.

Pinkham's Compound contains no opiates—no habit-forming drugs. It *helps nature* (you know what we mean!). This great medicine also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect.

NOTE: Or you may prefer LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS with added iron.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

STARTS TODAY Stuart

It's more fun than you've had in a month of Sundays!



Chicken Every Sunday

IT'S WONDERFUL!

20th CENTURY-FOX

Open 12:45
44c to 6

Starring
DAN DAILEY · CELESTE HOLM

—PLUS ADDED ATTRACTIONS!—
Tom 'N Jerry in "Mouse Cleaning"
PETE SMITH in "LET'S COGITATE"
FEATURES AT: 1:28, 3:30, 5:31, 7:33, 9:35

PHONE 2-1454
9 A.M. to 12 Noon
NOW — For Advance reservations to —
Circlet Community Theatre's
NEW PRODUCTION
"THE LATE CHRISTOPHER BEAN"
Starts Mon. Evening, March 7
Box Office Open Thurs., March 3rd thru March 16th mornings only.

JOYO: 61st at Havelock
Wednesday—Thursday
The Musical That's Always Welcome
TYRONE POWER
ALICE FAYE
AL JOLSON
in
"ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE"
with 13 Grand Old Songs,
Including The Vamp, My Man, April Showers, Avalon, Mammy, Wild About Harry, Always Chasing Rainbows, California Here I Come
& Cartoon—"Girls in White"

PLA-MOR
MODERN and MIXED
Dancing Tonite
"A perfect dance floor"
Sat. Nite Dance to KAY MILLS
Free Bus leaves N. W. Corner 10th & O at 8:20 and 9 P. M.
5 MILES WEST ON O STREET

TODAY!



Screaming Thrills and Crashing Fists in A Red-Blooded Saga of the Sea!!

JOHN WAYNE
THE SEA SPOILERS

Plus! Loaded with LAFFS! MUSIC! GIRLS!



BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO
Pardon My Sarong

25c to 6
KIDS 9c
CAPITOL

NEXT: "One Sunday Afternoon"

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Wednesday.

Lincoln council No. 4, R.&S.M., stated assembly, 1835 L, 7:30.

Penguin club, Y.W.C.A., 8.

Havelock lodge No. 244, Odd Fellows hall, 6219 Havelock, 8.

Magnolia camp No. 33, R.N.A., 1108 L, 7:30.

Lincoln lodge No. 16, Knights of Pythias, business meeting, 1024 P, 8.

Woman's Benefit association party, Walsh hall, 8.

Starcraft chapter No. 307, O.E.S., stated meeting, 2645 B, 8.

North Star lodge No. 227, A.F.&A.M., regular communication, business meeting, 7:30.

Thursday.

Belknap W.R.C. No. 192, Odd Fellows hall, 2735 No. 48th, 2.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Wednesday Night.

Assembly of God, prayer and praise, 7:45.

First Baptist, mid-week service, 7:30, followed by board of deacons meeting; World Wide guild, 7:30, with Martha Webb, 1850 Harwood.

Second Baptist, mid-week service and Bible study, 7:15.

Sheridan Boulevard Baptist, prayer and monthly business meeting, 7:45.

Bethany Christian, church night dinner-program, 6:30, community house.

East Lincoln Christian, prayer meeting, 7:45.

Tabernacle Christian, monthly church night dinner, 6:45; official board, 8:15.

Northside Church of God, midweek prayer meeting, 7:30.

First Church of the Nazarene, prayer and praise service, 7:30.

College View Community, prayer service and Bible study, 7:30.

First-Plymouth Congregational, Ash Wednesday dinner, 6:30; boys work committee, 8, Betty Alden room.

Holy Trinity Episcopal, Lenten services and instruction, 7:30; St. Agnes guild box supper, 6.

St. Matthew's Episcopal, family Lenten service, 7.

University Episcopal, Canterbury auxiliary supper, 6.

Southminster Evangelical United Brethren, special Lenten service, 8:30.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, testimonial meeting, 8.

Foursquare Gospel, Bible study and prayer, 7:45.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, special study class, 8.

American Lutheran, Lenten services, 8.

Calvary (Missouri Synod) Lutheran, Lenten service, 8; junior Walther league after service.

Friedens Lutheran, Lenten service, 8.

Grace Lutheran, Ash Wednesday holy communion, 8.

Redeemer (Missouri Synod) Lutheran services, 8; Walther league business meeting, 9.

Trinity (Missouri Synod) Lutheran, midweek Lenten services, 7:30; building committee following services.

Elm Park Methodist, men's dinner-program, 6:30.

Havelock Methodist, young adult fellowship, 8, church.

St. Paul Methodist, Lenten meditation service, 7:30.

Warren Methodist, Lenten fellowship supper, Bible study, 5:45.

Free Methodist, W.M.S. prayer meeting, 7:30.

First Wesley Methodist, midweek prayer meeting, 8.

First Presbyterian, superintendent's roundtable, 7:30.

Westminster Presbyterian, Service Guild covered-dish supper, 6:30, Lincoln General nurses home, 2440 St. Mary's avenue.

Salvation Ahmy, prayer meeting, song service and meeting, 8.

College View Seventh-Day Adventist, song service and meeting, 8.

Unity Truth Center of Practical Christianity, lecture, 8, "Unity Fundamentals."

Thursday.

East Lincoln Christian, Red Cross meeting with Mrs. J. B. Nix, 2236 Y.

Havelock Christian, ladies' council.

First-Plymouth Congregational, Thursday sewing group, 9:30; Thursday evening club, 6:30.

University Episcopal, all-university vespers, 5, Rev. Sergeant Bush of Huskerville Community chapel will speak on "Lent."

Grace Lutheran, ladies' circle No. 1 with Mrs. C. Heuser, 2723 Cable, for dessert luncheon and Tabitha mending, 1.

Wesleyan Foundation, student council, 5:30, Y.M.C.A.; vespers, 5.

First Presbyterian, Red Cross sewing, 9:30.

First Presbyterian, pastor's communicants class, 3:30.

Salvation Army, home league, 10-3.

Loses Bankbook, Cash—Henry C. Welker, 2262 Y, reported the loss Tuesday of a bankbook containing $35 cash. The book and cash were lost either in the vicinity of Thirteenth and O or on the bus he took to the business section.

MAIN FEATURES START

STUART: "Chicken Every Sunday," 1:28, 3:30, 5:31, 7:33, 9:35.

LINCOLN: "Don Juan," 1:00, 3:00, 5:07, 7:15, 9:24.

NEBRASKA: "Anna Karenina," 1:07, 4:36, 8:05. "Isn't It Romance?" 3:02, 6:31, 10:00.

CAPITOL: "The Sea Spoilers," 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:39. "Pardon My Sarong," 2:04, 4:34, 7:13, 9:52.

STATE: "Wake of the Red Witch," 1:09, 3:12, 5:15, 7:18, 9:24.

VARSITY: "Henry V," 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30.

HUSKER: "Thunderhoof," 1:00, 4:04, 7:00, 10:12. "Swing Your Partner," 2:50, 5:34, 8:58.

JOYO: "Rose of Washington Square," 7:30, 9:30.

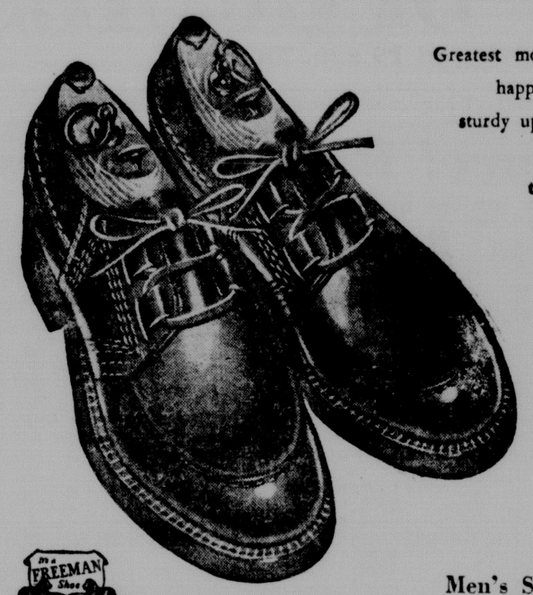
Dog Show Entries

Closed Thursday noon, March 3rd. Entry blanks may be obtained at the regular meeting of the Cornhusker Kennel Club Wednesday evening, March 2 at YWCA 8 p. m., or call Mrs. Fred Bookstrom, 3323 So. 28th. Phone number 3-6794.

BEN SIMON & SONS

It's a FREEMAN *Shoe*

The New MAGNA-MOX



Greatest moccasin this side of the happy hunting ground. Great sturdy uppers, great burly seams, great thong lacers, great triple leather soles . . . Great Buy, too.

11.95

OTHER FREEMANS 9.95 to 19.95

Men's Shoes, Second Floor

OPEN THURS. 'TIL NINE!

BEN SIMON & SONS
Open Thurs. Night 'til Nine!



As Advertised in Saturday Evening Post and Esquire

ARROW'S

CHALK STRIPE SHIRTS

Here's the striped shirt that is a starring member of our new Arrow assortment. Of Arrow's famous broadcloth, Mitoga tailored for fit perfection. In three handsome collar models, the Ardsley, Belmont, and the popular widespread collar with French cuffs.

• BLUE • TAN • GREEN • WINE 3.65

Street Floor

Today!
FIRST SHOWING IN LINCOLN!
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Dissatisfied with the flatness of the photograph on his identity card, he used red ink to add color to his lips on the picture. Then he embellished the prosaic looking document with floral designs.

Brought into court, he heard the judge tell him he acted like a boy of five. He also was sentenced to a day in jail to brood on the lack of artistry in officialdom.

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STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By JOHN HIX



WISHING WELL

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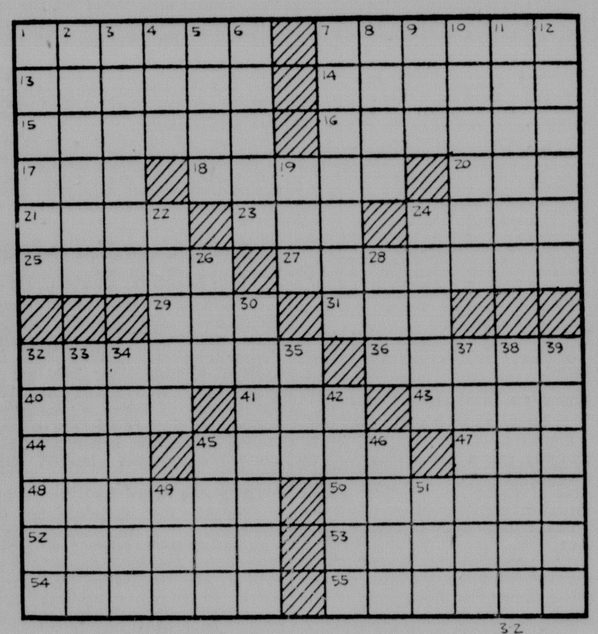
6	2	8	7	3	5	4	2	6	3	5	8	2
W	A	Y	J	L	N	G	T	I	O	E	O	U
3	7	4	6	2	8	3	7	5	8	2	3	6
V	O	I	D	R	U	E	Y	W	R	N	D	E
4	8	2	7	3	6	5	8	2	6	3	7	5
A	R	I	F	O	A	H	I	N	D	N	R	I
8	3	6	5	7	2	8	3	6	4	2	5	7
G	E	M	G	O	Y	H	L	I	N	O	H	M
2	8	7	6	3	8	4	2	5	3	8	2	6
U	T	J	R	O	P	T	R	N	V	L	F	A
4	3	6	2	8	5	7	3	6	2	5	4	8
M	E	T	A	A	I	O	S	I	V	C	O	C
5	8	3	6	4	2	3	5	4	7	2	3	6
H	E	Y	O	V	O	O	E	E	B	R	U	N

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1. discount
7. accuse
13. effaces
14. bodily organs
15. ethics
16. fields of combat
17. lyric poem
18. rent
20. expire
21. waistcoat
23. pinch
24. founder of Pennsylvania
25. division of a National Park
27. revoke
29. correlative of neither
31. prefix: apart
32. pampered
36. leading performers
40. land-measures
41. soggy mass
43. let it stand
44. vertebra
45. conductor of electricity
47. wartime government agency (abbr.)
48. female peafowl
50. tool for enlarging hole
52. depose
53. salt
54. aft parts of ships
55. makes into law

VERTICAL

1. take away
2. eats away
3. emptiest
4. Biblical king
5. relate
6. German city
7. embraced
8. employ
9. salutation
10. cause to be
11. iron fish spea
12. ancient Jewish ascetic
19. ventilate
22. watches over
24. virulent epidemics
26. the sun
28. strength
30. takes umbrage
32. the wrist
33. the East
34. degrade
35. speck
37. infinitesimal
38. experience contrition
39. fixed gazes
42. analyze grammatically
45. base
46. thin
49. personal pronoun
51. wing

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

A	L	P	S		S	A	P		S	C	U	P
H	I	L	T		A	R	E		T	O	R	E
A	S	E	A		C	A	R	R	I	A	G	E
S	T	A	M	P		S	M	A	R	T	E	R
		S	E	E	P		I	T	S			
T	R	A	N	S	A	C	T	S		A	W	E
R	U	N	S		T	A	T		S	N	A	G
Y	E	T		A	R	R	E	S	T	I	N	G
			A	N	I		D	E	E	M		
S	T	A	N	T	O	N		E	R	A	S	E
C	A	N	I	S	T	E	R		I	T	E	R
A	R	I	L		I	R	E		L	E	T	S
R	A	L	E		C	O	D		E	S	S	E

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HONEYBELLE By ANDREW SPRAGUE



RIP KIRBY BY ALEX RAYMOND



JOE PALOOKA— DON'T STOP ME By HAM FISHER



MARY WORTH By DALE ALLEN



DONALD DUCK— By WALT DISNEY



THE GUMPS— PATRON OF THE ARTS By GUS EDSON



BRINGING UP FATHER— By GEORGE McMANUS



Wildcats Bump Huskers

K-STATE SLICES NEBRASKA LEAD WITH RESOUNDING 53-28 VICTORY

(Special to The Star).

MANHATTAN, Kas.—League-leading Nebraska ran into a roadblock thrown up by a resourceful Kansas State crew Tuesday night, and as a result, the Huskers dropped their second Big Seven basketball game of the season, 53-28.

The K-Staters, determined to strike back after their humiliating 70-48 loss in Lincoln, were able to extract full measure of revenge from Nebraska.

By the loss, Nebraska's Big Seven lead sagged to a game-and-a-half over Oklahoma.

The Sooners were idle last night, but can trim the Scarlet advantage to one game with a win over Kansas Thursday at Lawrence, Kas. Oklahoma and Nebraska meet Saturday night in Lincoln.

Forward Rick Harman gave the Huskers a taste of what to expect when he outleaped Bus Whitehead at the opening jump. Harman stands 6-3, Whitehead measures 6-9.

HARMAN STARS.

The leaping and ballhawking of Harman inspired his mates. When the game was done, Harman had netted seven field goals and five free throws for scoring leadership.

Nebraska could get only seven field goals. Close guarding Wildcats effectively silenced the Big Seven's most powerful scoring gun. Guard Claude Retherford was muzzled with a scant six points.

BIG SEVEN.

	W	L	Pct	O.	Pct.
Nebraska	8	2	507	446	.800
Oklahoma	6	3	404	402	.667
Kas. State	7	4	529	495	.636
Missouri	5	5	418	432	.500
Colorado	4	6	453	443	.400
Kansas	3	7	325	476	.300
Iowa State	2	8	449	491	.200

Lloyd Krone and Jack Dean altered in hampering the flashy Retherford's holster shot artistry.

Kansas State got into the lead at the start and stayed ahead. The Huskers held on to trail 11-9 at one time during the first half. The next time Nebraska scored, Kansas State had jumped to a 20-9 lead.

At the half the Wildcats controlled a 27-12 advantage.

SHOT PERCENTAGE.

Shooting percentages tell the Husker tale of woe. Nebraska hit only seven of 39 tries from the field for 18 per cent. Kansas State goaled at a 40 per cent rate, connecting on 20 of 52 tries.

Towering Bus Whitehead, Nebraska's second best scoring weapon, was blanked from the field. He notched five free throws to keep in the scoring column.

Kansas State's margin at the finish was so decisive that graduating seniors on the Wildcat squad were the only players shooting in final minutes.

Members of the Kansas legislature viewed the game. The body is considering legislation which would give K-State a new field house at the cost of $1,800,000 to replace the crackerbox Nicols gym.

Kansas State (53).	Fg	Ft	F	P	Nebraska (28).	Fg	Ft	F	P
Harman, f	7	5	2	19	Malecek, f	1	1	3	3
Barrett, f	4	1	2	9	Sro, f	0	1	1	0
Head, f	1	1	2	3	Cox, f	2	0	2	4
Brannum, c	2	2	5	6	Lowry, f	0	1	1	1
Stone, c	1	2	4	4	Whitehead, c	0	6	3	6
Dresser, c	1	0	0	2	Pierce, c	1	1	1	3
Mahoney, c	0	0	0	0	Cerv, g	1	3	4	5
Dean, g	1	1	2	3	Anderson, g	0	0	0	0
Langton, g	2	0	2	4	Walsh, g	0	0	0	0
Krone, g	1	1	1	3	Rtherf'd, g	2	2	3	6
Johnson, g	0	0	0	0	Schleiger, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	13	21	53	Totals	7	14	18	28

Score at half: Kansas State, 27; Nebraska, 12.

Free throws missed: Nebraska—Malecek, Cox, 2, Pierce 2, Cerv. Kansas State—Barrett 2, Stone 2, Krone.

NCAA, NIT Compete For Teams

Kentucky To Enter Both Tournaments; Nebraska A Contender

By WILL GRIMSLEY.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Utah, San Francisco and City College of New York looked like the best bets today to join Kentucky and St. Louis in the National Invitation Basketball tournament field.

Needing three more teams to complete the eight-club lineup, you probably wouldn't go far wrong in guessing Bradley, Western Kentucky and Loyola of Chicago.

Kentucky, which has announced it will gun for both the invitation and NCAA crowns, and St. Louis defending titlist, are the only definite nominees for the eliminations March 12-14-17-19 at Madison Square Garden.

Bradley (25-5) leaped into high favor with its 35-31 victory Monday night over Oklahoma A. and M., the second ranked team in the Associated Press poll.

Western Kentucky (25-3), Bowling Green (20-6), Loyola of Chicago (21-5) also have shown tournament class.

If this is the approximate lineup in the invitation you can expect something like this in the NCAA now that the field is narrowing:

First district—Yale.

Second — Villanova, Columbia, or Duquesne, probably Villanova.

Third—Kentucky, already invited and accepted.

Fourth—Illinois or Minnesota, whichever survives the torrid Western conference race.

Fifth—Oklahoma A. and M., Nebraska.

Sixth — The winner of the Southwest conference scramble among Arkansas, Baylor and Rice. Arizona in the picture.

Seventh—Wyoming or Denver. Utah may prefer this one if it wins the Big Six.

Eighth—The Pacific Coast conference winner, either Oregon State in the north or Southern California and UCLA, scrapping in the south. A playoff will decide.

Kansas State's upset 53-28 victory over Nebraska, leaders of the Big Seven conference, and Wyoming's 35-34 edge over Denver in the Big Six featured Tuesday night's games.

Wyoming's triumph was marked by a dispute over Vince Borlva's free throw for Denver in the closing seconds that apparently tied the score. Officials disallowed the point on the grounds that Borvla, who had been involved in a double foul, was not entitled to the charity throw.

Brown also registered an upset, beating Holy Cross, 63-55. In other games, Southern Methodist beat Texas, 54-40. Penn whipped Harvard, 78-63, and Cincinnati retained the Mid-American Conference title by beating Ohio university, 68-51.

Humbolt Wins Little 10 Title

(Special to The Star)

FALLS CITY, Neb.—The Little Ten conference race had come to a close today with the high-riding Humboldt Cardinals the champions for the second successive season.

The Sards, boasting a perfect record of nine straight loop triumphs, also are unbeaten outside the circuit and boast wins over Class A and Class B outfits although they are in Class C.

Verdon took the runnerup spot with eight wins in nine starts.

Final Standings:

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Humboldt	9	0	1.000	Shubert	3	6	.333
Verdon	8	1	.889	Sacred Ht.	3	6	.333
Salem	5	4	.556	Stella	3	6	.333
Dawson	5	4	.556	Honey C.	3	6	.333
Rulo	4	5	.444	Bratton U.	2	7	.222

Last Night's Fights

HONOLULU—Manuel Ortiz, 118, El Centro, Calif., outpointed Dado Marino, 116, Honolulu, 15, (title).

LOS ANGELES—Rudy Garcia, 125¾, Los Angeles, outpointed Pancho Uribe, 125¼, Mexico City, 10.

PORTLAND, Ore.—Harold Dade, 126, Chicago, stopped Aaron Joshua, 127, Calcutta, India, 5.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Kid Riviera, 210½, St. Louis, outpointed Sid Peaks, 214½, Louisville, 10.

College Basketball

Pennsylvania, 78; Harvard, 63.
Brown, 62; Holy Cross, 55.
St. Ambrose, 85; Penn (Ia), 33.
Kansas State, 53; Nebraska, 28.
Augustana, (Ill.), 68, Moonnouth, 55.
Southern Methodist, 54; Texas, 40.
Wyoming, 35; Denver, 34.



WINTER TRAINING TABLE—Pitcher Bob Palash of the Lincoln A's dips into a dish prepared by his wife, Sally. Palash is wintering in Lincoln awaiting the start of another Western league season. (Star Staff Photo by Dick Blomgren.)

Favorites Win Tilts

. . . In C, D District Play

(By the Associated Press.)

The tournament pot will really begin to boil Wednesday night, for Class C and D high school basketball teams.

There will be action in 23 Class D districts and 14 C districts.

If the games follow the pattern of those Tuesday night, however, the seeded teams will advance with pre-determined regularity. There were few upsets of seeded teams and only one 1948 district champion—St. Francis Academy of Humphrey— was knocked out of the running. St. Francis lost to North Loup 48 to 31 to relinquish the Class C crown at Osceola.

At Minden, fans saw a trio of one-sided Class D matches as Hildreth put the bee on Kenesaw 71 to 20, Loomis spilled Upland 60 to 9 and Axtell gave Holstein the boot 70 to 13.

Fans at Panama saw a hotter brand of basketball as two Class D games were contested in overtime periods. Hallam edged Central 44 to 43 and Hickman took Firth 39 to 38.

Tournament play tonight will see defending champions in both classes take the court to begin defense of their titles.

Wakefield, the defender in Class C, will play Allen in the opener at Wakefield.

The Class D titleholder, Weston, will take on Ceresco at Yutan after drawing a first round bye.

Humboldt and Waverly, are among the top contenders for Wakefield title. Humboldt won't get into play until Thursday at Wymore, but Waverly was already on the road with a 56-24 win over Gretna Tuesday night.

Other class D favorites are Uehling which meets the winner of the Herman-Irvington game at Blair Thursday night; Dwight Assumption which takes on the winner of the Dwight-Marietta tilt Thursday night at Brainard and Hildreth which won Tuesday night.

Hi Basketball

Wilber, 49; Lincoln Teachers, 31.
Kearney, 53; Lexington, 30.
Boelus, 32; St. Paul, 30.
Dunbar, 30; Syracuse, 22.
Lodgepole, 49; Dalton, 40.
Nemaha, 31; Shubert, 29.
Oshkosh, 42; Big Springs, 32.
Sacred Heart, (Norfolk), 64; Newman Grove, 24.
Benedict, 36; Bradshaw, 29.
Burwell, 43; St. Paul, 37.
Grand Island, 58; Fremont, 29.
St. Francis (Humphrey), 39; St. Patrick's (Fremont), 30.
Burwell, 32; Ravenna, 34.
St. Mary's (Grand Island), 48; Spalding Academy, 34.
Gering, 44; Gothenburg, 37.
Ogallala, 47; Bayard, 32.
Mitchell, 51; Alliance, 32.
Chadron, 37; Crawford, 36.
Kimball, 49; Bridgeport, 29.

Osceola, First Round.
North Loup, 48; St. Francis Academy (Humphrey), 31.
St. Edward, 48; Newman Grove, 36.
Genoa, 49; Cedar Rapids, 42.
Osceola, 64; Shelby, 53.

Lyons, First Round.
West Point, 33; Bancroft, 32.
Lyons, 38; Pender, 26.

Lyons, Second Round.
Guardian Angel, 32; Decatur, 17.

O'Neill, First Round.
St. Marys, 44; Butte, 20.
Tilden 57; Stuart, 38.
Atkinson, 33; Spalding Academy, 19.

Lincoln, First Round.
Weeping Water, 37; Peru Prep, 24.
Waverly, 56; Gretna, 24.

CLASS D.

Minden, First Round.
Hildreth, 71; Kenesaw, 20.
Huntley, 31; Mascot, 22.
Loomis, 60; Upland, 9.
Axtell, 70; Holstein 13.

Yutan, First Round.
Springfield, 48; Malmo, 33.
Yutan, 46; Luther, 24.

Panama, First Round.
Roca, 31; Bennet 26.
Cortland, 50; Rokeby, 22.
Hallam, 44; Central 43 (Overtime).
Hickman, 39; Firth 38, (Overtime).

Monroe, First Round.
Silver Creek, 49; Humphrey, 31.
Bellwood, 70; Creston, 31.
Clarks, 30; Platte Center, 25.
Duncan, 22; Monroe, 20.

Blair, First Round.
Craig, 44; Snyder, 18.
Irvington forfeited to Herman.

Shickley, First Round.
Tobias, 50; Carleton, 33.
Ohiowa, 47; Fairfield, 27.
Western, 48; Bruning, 29.
Glenvil, 28; Shickley, 26.

Hartington, First Round.
Brunswick, 36; Wynot, 17.
Obert, 17; Magnet, 16.

Hartington, Second Round.
Niobrara, 47; Haskell, 6.

Brainard, First Round.
Surprise, 26; Malcolm, 18.
Rising City, 48; Prague, 18.
Dwight, 24; Marietta, 19.
Valparaiso, 58; Linwood, 16.

Hampton, Second Round.
Hordville, 49; McCool Junction, 25.
Bradshaw, 34; Marquette, 22.
Benedict, 72; Stockham, 20.
Hampton, 44; Trumbull, 38.

Glassford Talks To OCC

OMAHA—(INS)—Nebraska's new head football coach, Bill Glassford, said Tuesday the 1949 Cornhusker strategy will be determined "by the kind of material we get."

He told an Omaha chamber of commerce public affairs luncheon:

"If we have the right material we will use the 'T' formation. And if we get the right material for the two platoon system, we will try that."

The former University of New Hampshire coach said he has traveled more than 2,000 miles over the state in the last few days urging Nebraska high school students to attend the University of Nebraska "because it is their duty."

Glassford said he has "no definite plans" for his teams but "will start looking over the material" when the eligibles turn out for the first day of spring practice next Monday at Lincoln.

Two Huskers Defend Big 7 Mat Crowns

(Special to The Star)

AMES, Ia. — There will be at least four new Big Seven individual champions when the 1949 conference wrestling meet winds up here next Saturday afternoon.

Only four of the men who won titles last year are back on hand to defend their honors. This quartet includes Bob Yambor, 121, Nebraska! Orville Wise, 128, Oklahoma; Leonard Marcotte, 155, Oklahoma, and Mike DiBiase, heavyweight, Nebraska.

Three champions, Verle McClellan, 136, Kansas State; Stan Fansher, 145, Kansas State, and Jim Eagleton, 165, Oklahoma, have finished competition. The fourth, Glen Brand, Olympic champion at 175, was injured early in the year and passed up this year of wrestling competition.

Five second place and two third place winners will also be on hand for the March 4-5 meet at Ames.

Tutor '5' Loses Out

. . . At Wilber

(Special to The Star)

WILBER, Neb.—Wilber warmed up for its Class B tournament bid next week by whipping Teachers high of Lincoln, 49-31, here Tuesday night.

The Wolverines held a narrow 33-28 lead going into the fourth quarter, then ran away from the Tutors. Coach Dale Snook, with an eye to next season, took out his Teacher regulars and used reserves during the final period.

Eighteen points against the subs enabled Wilber to win going away.

The victory was the first for Wilber against a Lincoln team in three tries this season. College View and Cathedral have beaten the Saline county team.

Bob Ashbaugh had 19 points to lead Wilber. Larry Tesar helped with 13 markers. These two players were able to outscore the Teachers.

Bob Mercier led Teachers with seven points.

The two teams will renew their rivalry in the Class B tournament at Nebraska City next week.

Wilber (49)				Teachers (31)			
Ashbaugh, f	6	7	3	McKay, f	2	0	1
Vanourny, f	0	0	0	Dittenber, f	0	0	0
Bouchal, f	0	0	0	Heffelfinger f	0	0	4
Byrdl, f	1	5	2	Macasa, f	0	1	1
Konel, f	0	0	0	Krumm, f	2	0	2
Kudlacek, f	1	0	0	Keltenb'ger c	2	0	1
Tesar, c	4	5	0	Johnson, c	0	0	2
Nemec, c	0	0	0	Mercier, g	3	1	2
Prokop, c	0	0	0	Meier, g	0	0	0
Klasek, g	3	1	1	Severns, g	2	0	4
Chab, g	0	0	2	Nelson, g	2	1	5
Altman, g	0	1	0	Tubbs, g	1	0	1
	15	19	8		14	3	23

Score by quarters:

Wilber	9	26	33	49
Teachers	9	24	28	31

Nebraska City '5' Tops Southeast

(Special to The Star).

FALLS CITY, Neb.—The Southeastern Nebraska basketball league chase ends this week, but only second place is at stake. Nebraska City grabbed the championship last week with a 40 to 38 victory over Pawnee City for a record of seven wins in eight circuit encounters.

The Falls City Tigers and the Pawnees will battle it out for second place here Friday. Tecumseh travels to Auburn Monday for a game that will decide whether Auburn holds the cellar spot alone or shares it with the Tecumsehs.

Southeast standings:

	W	L	Pct
Nebraska City	7	1	.875
Falls City	5	2	.714
Pawnee City	5	2	.714
Tecumseh	1	6	.143
Auburn	0	7	.000

NUT HOUSE OPENS BID

. . . AAU Favorite

OMAHA—(AP)—The teams to beat in the AAU basketball tournament opening here Wednesday night will be the ones which took home the honors last year.

They are Lincoln Nut House, the 1948 champion, Stirtzes of Wayne, runner-up, and Lincoln Krafts, third place winners.

The Nut House five will tackle Sioux City Jamcos in the first game at 6 p. m. Wayne and War Dads will meet in the next game and Omaha Surfs and Lincoln Krafts are scheduled for No. 3. Offutt Field and Nebraska City will top off the evening.

Semi-final and final games will be played Thursday night.

Manager Morrie Sandvold has listed a tentative starting lineup of Bob Means and Paul Shields, forwards; Don Barry, center, and Don MacArthur and Joe Brown, guards. Jack Cady, Gayle Lebsack, Waldo Winter and Mac Robinson are listed as reserves.

The Sioux City Jamcos will be bolstered by five members of the Augustana college squad. Lloyd Dobratz, Hal Haugeford, John Reimer, Jolly Carlson and Doug Stubbs are the collegians.

Jim Schmidt, leading scorer in the North Central conference a year ago while playing with South Dakota, is also on the Jamco squad.

Waverly Wins First Class C Tilt

Dumps Gretna, 56-24; Weeping Water Wins Other District Game

By BOB BERKSHIRE.
(Star Sports Staff Member)

HIGHLY favored Waverly and Weeping Water advanced from first round play in the District Class C Basketball tournament, Tuesday night at Wesleyan's gym.

Waverly, the defending district champs, had little trouble rolling past an outclassed Gretna five 56-24.

RACE TO LEAD.

The Viking didn't waste any time piling up a big lead. After three minutes of play they led 12-0. The Sheary brothers, Lefty and Mel, paced the Waverly attack in the first period.

The Waverly first team led 24-3 with five minutes to play in the first period. Reserves played the rest of the period and a mixture of first string players and reserves were used in the second.

Lefty and Mel Scheary, and Glen Reed tied for top honors in the scoring department accounting for 10 points apiece. Bill Sundeen netted eight points.

INDIANS WIN.

Bob Dietze, scrappy forward, was the big gun for Gretna, scoring 11 points. Dietze scored eight of his points in the last period.

Weeping Water defeated Peru Prep, 37-24, in the opening game in the tournament.

Peru scored five points before the Indians could break into the scoring column. But with 6:45 gone in the first period, Weeping Water led 8-6.

The Indians never relinquished the lead. Midway in the second period the Peru five rallied to come within one point of trying Weeping Water, but at the half the score read 15-11 in favor of the Indians.

Two Peru men were waved to sidelines in the final minutes.

Al Hansen was the leading scorer for Weeping Water, scoring 13 points. Dick Garrison, Bulky guard, contributed nine points to the Weeping Water cause.

Waverly.	fg	ft	f		Gretna.	fg	ft	f
Sheary, L, f	5	0	0		Dietze, f	4	3	0
Tyrdy, f	1	2	3		Sawyer, f	0	1	1
Reed, f	5	0	5		Develh'mer, f	2	0	5
Althouse, f	2	0	2		Harmon, f	0	0	1
Sheary, M, c	5	0	0		Scheef, c	0	0	0
Tyrell, c	0	0	1		Ricker, c	0	0	1
Bell, g	1	2	0		Fleck, g	0	1	5
Fagan, g	1	1	2		Hileman, g	0	0	0
Sundeen, g	4	0	0		Hurst, g	3	1	0
Bulling, g	1	0	0		Bishop, g	0	0	0
Totals	25	6	15		Totals	9	6	13
Waverly						16	28	42	56
Gretna						2	8	12	24

Peru Prep.	Fg	Ft	F		Weeping Water.	Fg	Ft	F
Cole, f	2	1	5		Dennis, f	4	0	3
Meyer, f	0	0	1		Stone, f	0	0	0
Comstock, f	0	5	5		Art Hansen, f	1	2	3
Rains, f	3	1	3		Cherry, f	0	1	2
Applegrate, c	2	1	3		Garrison, c	3	3	3
Mayors, c	0	0	3		Al Hansen, c	4	5	2
Clements, g	0	0	1		Amick, g	0	0	0
Longfellow, g	0	0	1		Wallick, g	1	0	3
Cortner, g	0	0	3		Wiles, g	0	0	0
Parriott, g	1	0	0		Ambler, g	0	0	2
Totals	8	8	22		Totals	13	11	18

Score by quarters:

Peru Prep	6	11	16	24
Weeping Water	9	15	21	37

Officials: Max Barrett and Warren Parker.

Omaha Knights Upset Tulsa Oilers, 5-2

OMAHA—(AP) — The Omaha Knights got a better foothold on second place in the northern division of the U. S. Hockey league Tuesday night as they upset the Tulsa Oilers 5 to 2 before 3,573 fans.

The Knights in taking Tulsa squared things for a couple of one-sided defeats at the hands of the Oilers earlier in the season.

Lyal Wiseman sent the Knights into the lead with a first period goal and they stayed there without much difficulty throughout the game.

COACH MEETS COBS

Bill Glassford, new Cornhusker head football coach, got acquainted with the Corn Cobs at a meeting of the university pep organization at the Student Union, Tuesday night.



ONE of the most frequent questions asked by both citizens and sports scribes at Kansas City last week-end was: What happened to Nebraska's basketball team? . . . Take Bob Busby of the Kansas City star, for example . . . Bob covered the pre-season Big Seven tourney . . . Of the Huskers, he said: "I thought they were the worst team in the tourney, despite the fact they beat Harvard. They seemed lost out there" . . . Bob, like all those other tourney spectators, cannot understand what is driving the Huskers toward a Big Seven title . . . It is the story of a team that suddenly found itself, that suddenly was overcome by an all-out desire to win . . . Seldom will you see a team with more downright scrap than this current gang of Huskers . . . They dive for the ball like it's a fumbled pigskin . . . They frequently pilfer the ball from the enemy on sheer aggressiveness . . . It's a study in rugged opportunism, a swashbuckling fast break that is crowd-pleasing and profitable in the won-lost column . . . Coach Harry Good said the turn of the season occurred "when I moved Claude Retherford to guard and when we started to win the close ones" . . . He lists Joe Malecek's medium-length shooting and Bus Whitehead's underbasket work as two of the most improved aspects of the team . . . "We've always known what Retherford could do," smiled Harry, "when we moved him to guard, it balanced our attack, gave us a wider range for plays and seemed to supply the needed spark" . . . George (Potsy) Clark, the NU athletic director, sat by an old friend during the Big Seven track tourney . . . He was C. S. Brewer, long-time athletic director at Missouri and director at Michigan State in 1920, when Potsy was head baseball and football coach . . . Mizzou's basketball arena is named after Brewer. . . . Neville Keith, the Kearney jeweler who manages the promising Nebraska lightheavy boxer, Wiley Ferguson, was a Lincoln visitor Tuesday . . . Ferguson, a gangly lad who punches hard, has been a favorite at recent Omaha and Denver shows.



Joe Malecek

CHARLES (BUD) WILKINSON, the boyish Oklahoma gridmaster, was reluctant last week-end in speculating on his 1949 fall fortunes . . . Sitting in an easy chair in The Firing Line's Muehlebach hotel room, Bud grinned slyly when we asked him who would be the next league champion . . . "I guess we had our year," said he, "it looks like Kansas or Missouri next fall" . . . Bud said that the loss of Jack Mitchell, his All-America quarterback nominee, had cost him heavily . . . "He was three-fourths of our brains and half of our attack."

Mitchell will be calling the plays on television when football rolls around again next fall . . . Mitchell signed with WKY-TV in Oklahoma City to do commentary and color on telecasts of the University of Oklahoma's five home games at Norman.

Mitchell played five minutes as a Texas freshman in 1942, a factor that costs him 1949 competition with Oklahoma . . . Joe Loisel, the ex-Husker cager, has entered the university boxing tournament as a heavyweight . . . Joltin' Joe, as a basketeer, is noted for his boxing match with Charley Black in the 1947 Kansas game . . . Arky Vaughn, veteran major leaguer, has signed to play baseball with the San Francisco Seals . . . Arky broke into organized ball with Wichita, Kas., in the Western league in 1931.

Pitcher Bobby Feller of the Indians is not economizing since his recent salary cut . . . He recently installed a telephone in his car . . . Jim Kaeding, the ex-York scoring whiz, had a good season as Sutton high coach . . . His team won 17 and lost only two. . . . Cecil Wadlow and J. Phillip Mahoney, Lincoln sportsmen, are back from a trip to Mexico . . . They saw the Sugar Bowl game and are still talking about Oklahoma's line play and North Carolinan Charley Justice's backfield performance.

Broncs Hot, Top Wayne

. . . In NCC

Midland, 72; Chadron, 50.
Norfolk J. C., 61; Fairbury J. C., 42.
Hastings, 65; Wayne, 52.
Black Hills Teachers, 62; Scottsbluff, 51.

Games Monday Night.

Creighton at St. Francis College.
Scottsbluff J. C. at South Dakota Mines.

(By the Associated Press)

Thursday night's Nebraska college games will be out-of-state contests.

Touring Creighton, with one road under its belt, will play St. Francis college in Brooklyn, N. Y. Scottsbluff, loser of one road game Tuesday night, will try again at Rapid City, S. D., Wednesday night against South Dakota Mines.

The Scottsbluff team lost to Blackhills Teachers, 62-51, Tuesday night at Spearfish, S. D. The Cougars held a two-point lead with seven minutes remaining when their star center, Gordon Fox, fouled out. That let the air out of the Nebraskans' offense and the South Dakotan took over to win.

Midland, which took a 55-52 beating from Chadron Monday night, pulled an impressive switch on the visiting Eagles Tuesday night and sent Chadron home with a 75-50 beating.

Hastings, by means of a 65-52 win over Wayne, pulled itself into third place in the Nebraska College conference.

At Norfolk, in a junior college game, the Blackhawks won their 12th victory in 14 games by flattening Fairbury 61 to 42.

Game Commission Plans 3rd Budget

Members of the state game commission met Tuesday afternoon with Tax Commissioner Philip Johnson for a third try at drafting a budget for 1949-51.

Gov. Val Peterson summoned members to Lincoln after Senator John Callan, chairman of the budget committee, had termed the game commission budget too vague.

The game board had drawn up a budget for expenditure of $1,900,000.

Dissatisfaction with the game commission budget has led to dispute in the legislature over proposals to increase hunting and fishing fees. Legislators want to know what the money is earmarked for, before voting the increases.

SYRACUSE HOUSECLEANING.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—(AP)—Head Football Coach Reaves (Ribs) Baysinger and his assistants were dismissed Tuesday in a move by Syracuse university to produce a winning football team. Baysinger became head coach in 1347 after Clarence (Biggie) Munn moved to Michigan State.

Scarlet Mitt Meet Draws 75 Entrants

A field of 75 boxers is expected to compete in the annual University of Nebraska boxing championships at the coliseum, March 7, 8 and 10.

Champions will be crowned in eight weight divisions. At least four of last year's rulers will be back to defend titles, according to Lou Means, director of the tourney.

The tourney program calls for preliminary and first round bouts on March 7, semi-finals the second night and finals on March 10.

Gerry Ferguson, Scottsbluff football player, and Ken Brooker of Gracewood, Ga., have been outstanding in preliminary drills. Both are slated for 175-pound battling. The pair fought last year, with Ferguson the winner.

Jerry Hull, Ashland 145-pounder, and Ray Roth, Memphis, Neb., 128-pound champion, are other veterans planning to defend championships.

Three Loisel brothers, Joe, Dan and Tom, will be entered. Joe is the former Husker basketball player, now back in school.

Bob Skotchdopole, Ravenna clouter, is another favorite from last year who will be in the ring again.

All entrants must comply with compulsory workout and conditioning rules. Coaches Pat Patterson and Frank Adams are in charge of the conditioning.

Tickets for the bouts are on sale in room 102 in the physical education building, Fourteenth and W streets, for all nights. Reserved ringside seats or general admission tickets are available.

Harold Matthews, former University of Nebraska boxing instructor, will referee all bouts.

Louis To Promote Fights

Enters Partnership With Wirtz, Norris

By JACK HAND.

MIAMI, Fla. — (AP) — Two world heavyweight boxing "champions" and a bitter brawl for financial control of the ear-scrambling trade are the likely results of Joe Louis' decision to retire and become a promoter.

The two "champs" probably will emerge from this scramble:

1. Winner of a 15-round Ezzard Charles-Jersey Joe Walcott bout, to be promoted by Louis and his associates in June, will be recognized by the National Boxing association.

2. Jack Solomons, British promoter, will claim the title for the survivor of a series involving Lee Savold, Bruce Woodcock and Freddie Mills.

LETTER PUBLIC.

Attitude of the New York State Athletic commission, the only major ring group not associated with the NBA, is not definite. Chairman Eddie Eagan probably will receive a copy of Louis' retirement Wednesday. He has indicated that he prefers an elimination tournament to select a champ but expects no immediate action.

Louis touched off this wild scramble Tuesday in surprising fashion when Abe Greene, NBA commissioner, made public a letter in which the Brown Bomber formally resigned as champion.

GLAD TO RETIRE.

In his letter to Greene, Louis wrote that he had entered a partnership with Arthur M. Wirtz and James D. Norris to form the International Boxing club. He asked for and was given permission by Green to run the Walcott-Charles fight for the championship in June.

"I am certain you know how sorry I must be to let the championship go in this way," wrote Louis to Greene, "I have held out for a long time and I won it in the ring. I expected to lose it the same way I won it. This is the way champions should be made."

Louis told reporters here as he boarded a plane for a Nassau exhibition, "I'm glad to retire. It takes a great load off my mind. I could see that I couldn't fight any more and rather than lose the title in the ring, I decided to quit."

Under the provisions of the Walcott-Charles bout, and as announced by Louis, the winner must defend his title within 90 days after their June fight. Either Savold or Gus Lesnevich, who lost his world light heavyweight crown to Mills last July, would be the opponent. Each contestant agreed to defend at least twice a year.

Louis, youngest ever to win the heavyweight title when he stopped Braddock in 1937 at the age of 23, earned $3,887,323.72 in his career according to Ring magazine.

Big 9 Teams Threaten Two Track Marks

CHICAGO—(AP)— Conference records in the mile and pole vault are in prospect for the 39th annual Big Nine indoor track meet at Champaign, Ill., Friday and Saturday.

Preliminaries will be held in the University of Illinois armory Friday evening with the finals scheduled Saturday afternoon.

Wisconsin's slim, piston-legged Don Gehrmann appears a cinch to top the 11-year-old mile mark of 4:11.1 set by another Badger, Chuck Fenske. Gehrmann, the country's best miler this season, already has been clocked officially at 4:10.8.

Harry Cooper of Minnesota, co-champion with Wisconsin's Tom Bennett in the pole vault last year, is aiming to better the record of 14 feet 15/8 inch set by Milt Padaway of Wisconsin in 1939. Cooper's best effort has been 14 feet 13¾ inches.

Illinois' Don Laz, Michigan's Ed Ulvestad, Purdue's Larry Busby, Ohio State's Harry McKnight and Bennett round out a strong group of contenders in the pole vault.

Out of 275 athletes competing, defending champions return in nine events.



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Life Story Of E. P. Adler

(Continued from Page Six)

Davenport Locomotive company, and president of Davenport Airways, Incorporated.

For "recreation," he belonged to the contemporary club, the board of the Lend-a-Hand club, and the museum board and he served as president of the Municipal Art gallery.

Once when he was persuaded to make one of his rare speeches, at a charity rally, he explained:

Aided Any Worthy Cause.

"I owe everything to the people of this community. I try to help any worthy cause, but even then I don't believe I'll ever be able to pay the debt."

Meanwhile Adler's personal life was undergoing great changes, some joyous, some tragic. His son was graduated from college and launched his own newspaper career. His adored sister, Betty Adler Waterman, died suddenly And in 1926—just five months after she had insisted on leaving her sickbed to see young Philip receive his diploma—Mrs. Adler died.

E. P., heartbroken, drove himself even harder at work and mourned in seclusion in his empty home. It was not until his son's marriage in 1928 and the birth of a granddaughter the next year that the joys of the family life he treasured were restored.

Million Dollar Investment.

Adler was an established business executive and civic leader of Davenport in 1930 when the crash came. He struggled to be everywhere at once to mend the breaches in the city's financial dike. He helped raise relief funds for the city and at the same time declared his faith in America's future by making a million dollar investment in the Lincoln (Nebraska) Star.

It was about that time that the Union-Davenport Bank and Trust company persuaded E. P. to become a director—in spite of the fact that he was famous for "banking" with his newspapers to establish good will for them by paying his personal accounts with office checks.

("It gave the people an idea of where the money came from. Besides, they felt that they were getting back some of the money spent with the newspapers in advertising," he had once explained.)

Dramatic Fight.

Davenport was a city of known financial stability but it learned it was not immune to panic.

While E. P. was in the East on business, he got an urgent plea to return—Davenport's other bank was in danger. By the time he returned a run had forced it to require 60 days' notice for withdrawals and Adler threw himself into a dramatic fight to save the city's last bank. The Union bank was sound but its collateral was not entirely liquid.

The run came September 29, 1931. Frantic depositors lined up four abreast, some waiting all night before its doors to claim their money. That day Adler strode up and down the milling line, talking to the depositors, reassuring them of his confidence in the bank.

Wrote Personal Guarantee.

When persuasion failed, he would take a passbook and write into it his personal guarantee of the deposit—and one more person left the long lne.

In a public statement, he announced that the $50,000 commercial accounts of The Times and Democrat were remaining with the bank and that the account of every employe would be unconditionally guaranteed.

He persuaded major corporations to deposit funds and talked the state treasurer into transferring to the bank $407,000 in state funds "as a mark of confidence." In one day the run was broken with $898,164 such deposits; in two days the crisis was over.

But Adler was not through with banking. He was promptly "drafted" to head up the reorganization of the city's other bank—the largest in Iowa. He resigned his Union directorship and went to work.

It was time, he declared, to be courageous—to carry the bank's case to the public. He called for a mass meeting of depositors.

Over the nation the depression was worsening. People were terrified. No one knew what might happen when thousands of people who had lost funds in a great bank came face-to-face with its officials.

It was a grim, rainy night when 5,000 depositors crowded into the Masonic temple to hear what E. P. was going to say. The meeting, it was said later, "carried the hopes of thousands of families to live through the depression. It held the fate of a city."

Faced Desperate Crowd.

Adler, who traditionally declined to speak in public, accepted the challenge of facing that desperate crowd.

He told straightforwardly of his plan for reorganization, requiring subscription of $1,500,000 in new capital stock.

"We now have subscribed, in advance, $400,000 toward that goal. The question is," he dared his neighbors, "what are you going to do about it?"

The answer was a roar of applause.

By December 15 the new bank's committee was able to report the $1,500,000 oversubscribed by $86,000 . . . in a day when banks all over the country were tottering. When the news was announced, a battery of 75 field pieces on the levee fired a 100-round salute. The city's factory whistles screamed. Church bells tolled. And a spontaneous procession rounded up two bands and paraded through the streets.

The job was still not done; there was hard work and disillusionment left in dealings with the federal government over a promised loan and when the new bank opened July 5, 1932, it had $8,000,000 in cash in its vaults in case of another run. Instead deposits mounted to $10,000,000.

E. P., the board's unanimous choice for president, had been urged to stay on—but he insisted on serving without salary and he refused the president's walnut-paneled office, selecting instead a small desk in the open.

By August, he could inform President Hoover proudly that the bank had already repaid its $2,000,000 loan from the Reconstruction Finance corporation and was on its own. When he resigned his unpaid job in 1941, the once-prostrate bank had nearly $75,000,000 worth of resources and the city was back on steady financial feet.

Foiled Kidnaping Plot.

It was during the hectic days of the depression that Adler underwent another of the most trying days of his life.

He barely foiled a plot to kidnap him.

E. P. was in Chicago attending the 1934 meeting of Inland Daily Press when he was attacked by two men in his hotel corridor. Stunned and bleeding from blackjack blows, he succeeded in warding off the attack long enough to gather his strength and escape.

Detectives racing to his aid found a huge trunk ready in the next room. While they examined its contents—revolvers, sponges, adhesive tape—Adler spotted one of his assailants in the crowd of onlookers.

The man confessed the plot to blackjack Adler, drug him, take him from the hotel in the trunk, and negotiate for ransom. Then he tied a muffler around his neck and hanged himself at a Chicago police station. Three other members of the gang were arrested later; two, unhesitatingly identified in court by Adler, were convicted.

The adventure was a national sensation. The picture of Adler with bandaged head appeared on the front page of papers throughout the country. E. P. himself remained calm. He wired his son and daughter who were vacationing in the West Indies:

"Have suddenly become famous. Slightly injured. Nothing serious . . Don't worry."

When the second World war came, the 71-year-old publisher was invited by the army to attend a conference at Ft. Knox and—with other newspapermen—follow for several days the combat training of an armored division. E. P. had a fine time on the three days in the open and insisted on giving his lower bed in a double-decker to an "older man." He took the upper.

In his later years, E. P. hated loneliness as much as he always had. He loved to have his friends around him and a yearly highlight of his life was arranging trips for his newspaper executives and their wives to attend professional meetings.

"They're a great gang," he would say fondly. "They work hard, and they play hard."

Presented Centennial Book.

When, on his 75th birthday, he was presented a book commemorating the centennial of the Lee papers, written by his friends who worked on them, he found near its end a heartfelt tribute to his work.

"For E. P.," they wrote, "life has been drama without end, a drama in which he has played all the roles from printer to publisher. It is an epic that only the opportunities and the workings of democracy could create for it was American democracy that lighted E. P.'s path and made his dreams come true. . . . the story of Mannie Adler is in reality the story of many lives."

Given Minnesota Award.

In February, 1948, at a meeting of the Inland Press, Mr. Adler was given the Minnesota award for distinguished service to journalism, the first of an annual series presented by the University of Minnesota.

This honor awarded to journalism of a high order over a period of years, was originated as a recognition of distinguished careers rather than achievements of a spectacular nature, and it is so worded on the scroll.

In acknowledging the presentation, Mr. Adler's response was characteristic:

"I appreciate very much this honor that you have voted me. It is a very nice and wonderful honor. I don't deserve this any more than I deserve a lot of other things that have come my way. I have been very fortunate over a good many years. I am headed toward 76 and I don't remember having had a sick day in my life, outside of a cold or two. There is a successful merchant in our town who says he has been successful because the kind providence had His arm around him. Well, in my opinion, the kind providence has had both arms around me for a good many years."

Led Hospital Fund Campaign.

His last important civic undertaking, and one from which he derived perhaps more enjoyment than any single project, was the campaign to raise funds for an addition to St. Luke's hospital, completed in the spring of 1948.

He was reluctant to accept the chairmanship of the drive, but the humanitarian appeal was too strong for him to resist. He accepted—and rolled up his sleeves.

As was the case in every undertaking, Mr. Adler threw his heart and soul into the campaign. He was no figurehead as chairman. The drive was set up to start early in January of 1948, but Mr. Adler began work as an independent solicitor the autumn before.

In preliminary discussion when plans for the campaign were being outlined, it was felt that $500,000 should be the goal. Mr. Adler, however, considered that amount too small, and persuaded hospital trustees to agree on a figure of $650,000. In the final days of the campaign he insisted on announcing that the goal had been increased to $1,000,000, over the objection of professional campaign directors, who thought that it would be better to oversubscribe the original goal, than to risk barely reaching a new and larger one.

Mr. Adler, however had no patience with this view. "People can add, and will know we are going away beyond the $650,000 goal," he pointed out. "Therefore, a lot of them will cut down their subscriptions because they will think we are already over the top." His views prevailed.

$1,140,000 Subscribed.

He realized that to reach a goal of the projected amount a number of sizable contributions would first be necessary. Long before the professional organizers were on the scene he had interviewed wealthy individuals and had persuaded them to make commitments ranging from $10,000 up to $25,000. Several industrial firms, in response to his appeals, gave $40,000 and a number of lesser, but substantial sums were pledged. The amount finally subscribed was approximately $1,140,000.

So rapidly did Mr. Adler work, that his activity was a frequent source of embarrassment to the campaign office.

"It is all we can do to keep up with him, bless him," Guy C. Sickler, campaign director for the American Cities bureau, in charge of the drive, once remarked.

"I have seen few men with his energy and love of his community," Sickler also declared on numerous occasions. "We come in here to undertake a campaign, and darned if your chairman hasn't got it just about wrapped up."

The public saw nothing unusual in the fact that a Jew was in charge of a drive to raise funds for an institution operated by the Episcopal church, remembering how in 1939 this same cititzen was chairman of the Friends of St. Ambrose committee charged with raising $60,000 from non-Catholics toward a college building campaign with a goal of $400,000.

And Mr. Adler himself was not thinking of religious affiliations when he entered wholeheartedly on the task, although he was amused at the apparent incongruity during the St. Luke's drive when he secured a substantial contribution from a prominent Catholic in the city.

"Here is a case of a Jew getting a large donation from a Catholic for a Protestant hospital," he chuckled.

After the campaign was concluded, successful beyond the most optimistic dream of anyone except the general chairman, Mr. Adler retained his interest in the project, and although he knew that time was required to complete plans and to make necessary surveys before work could be started, he was nevertheless impatient for the time when the actual building could begin. It was an impatience such as this that marked his life and which undoubtedly was responsible for the fact that he got things done.

LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS

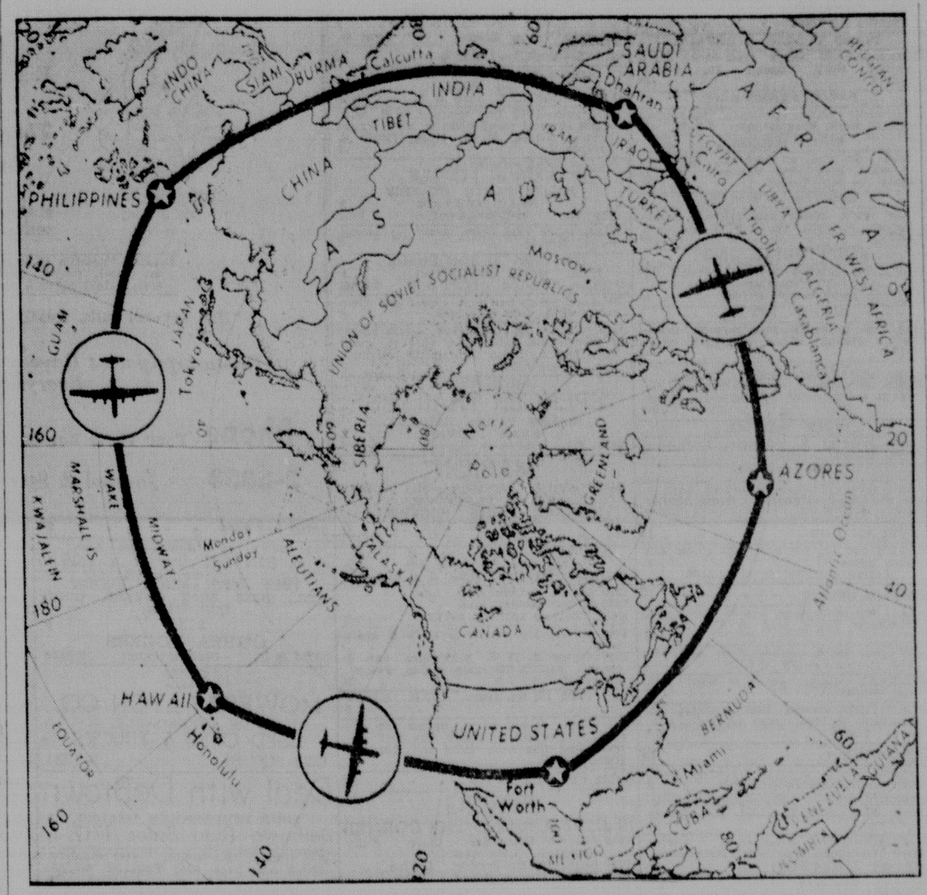
LINCOLN, March 2—

Eggs	38c
Fryers 2½ to 3½ lbs.	32c
Heavy hens	30c
Leghorn hens	22c
Heavy stags	22c
Old roosters	16c

LINCOLN CREAM

LINCOLN, March 2—

No. 1 churning cream	60c
No. 2 churning cream	57c
Sweet cream	67c



B-50 BOMBER CIRCLES THE GLOBE NON-STOP—This map outlines route of the Lady Luck II, air force B-50 bomber which Wednesday completed the first non-stop flight around the world. The star symbols indicate takeoff and landing point at Fort Worth, Tex., and the refueling points at the Azores, at Dhahran in Saudi Arabia, at the Philippines and at Hawaii. The flight of an estimated 23,453 statute miles was completed in less than four days. (AP Wirephoto Wednesday.)

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

	Close	Change
30 Inds	173.83	— .36
20 Rails	47.85	— .13
15 Utails	34.62	— .04
Wednesday sales	690,000	
Tuesday sales	720,000	

Hogs Active; Most 25c Up

OMAHA—(AP)—Hog prices were steady to 25 cents higher today, some of the better light butchers reaching $21.75. Fed steers and heifers were firm to 50 cents or more higher. Fat lambs were steady to 25 cents higher.

OMAHA—(AP)—(USDA)—HOGS—Salable 6,000; active, steady to mostly 25c higher; instances 50c up; good and choice 180-240 lb. barrows and gilts $21.00@21.50; few $21.75; 250-270 lbs. $20@21.25; 270-300 lbs. $19.25@20.25; 300-350 lbs. $18.50@19.50; good and choice sows steady at $16.75@17.50.

CATTLE—Salable 5,000; calves salable 125; fairly active; steers and heifers 25 to 50c higher; cows steady to strong; bulls and vealers unchanged; most good steers and yearlings, $22.50@24.00; load choice 1200 lb. steers, $26.00, load 1163 lbs., 25.25 . . common and medium steers and yearlings $19.00@21.50; four loads good and choice Colorado fed heifers, $24.50; several loads medium and good heifers, $20.00@23.25; medium and good cows, $16.75@18.00; cutter and common, $15.00@16.50; canners, $14.00@15.00; good sausage bulls, $21.00@50c; good beef bulls, $19.50@21.00; good and choice vealers, $28.00@30.00; two loads good and choice feeding heifers, $21.00.

SHEEP—Salable 3,000; moderately active; fat lambs steady to 25c higher; slaughter ewes steady, several loads good and choice 77-113 lbs., fed wooled lambs, $25.00@26.00, latter top for around two loads trucking to shippers; common and medium $21.00@23.50; load good and choice 81 lb. fall shorn lambs, $25.00; good and choice slaughter ewes, $12.00@13.00; common and medium, $10.00@11.00.

Wheat Up And Corn Is Down

CHICAGO—(AP)—Corn came out of the country in heavy volume and the government bought it in large quantities today. As a result, corn prices on the board of trade dropped early and then recovered part of their losses.

Cash dealers estimated corn purchases on a to-arrive basis at 200,000 (T) bushels before the close. Hedging against this cash corn caused futures to slump, particularly the May delivery. Later, the government was a good buyer and cash houses lifted their hedges. That caused futures to recover part of the lost ground.

Corn set the pattern for the rest of the market, although it was noticed that wheat had a firmer undertone than anything else.

Wheat closed ¼ to 1 cent higher, May $2.18@2.18⅛, corn was ½@1⅛c lower, May $1.33-32¾, oats were ¾c lower to ⅛c higher, May 67⅛, rye was unchanged to ⅛c higher, May 131¼, soybeans were ½ to 1 cent lower, March $2.34⅝@2.34¼, and lard was 2 to 5 cents a hundred pounds lower, March $12.15.

Chicago Range of Prices

CHICAGO—(AP)—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat:					
May	217¼	218¾	216½	218⅛	218
July	191¼	192⅝	191¼	192⅝	192
Sep.	191½	192¾	191⅜	192¾	192
Dec.	183⅜	195	193¼	195	194
Corn:					
May	132¾	133⅜	131⅜	133	134
July	131⅝	132	130¼	131⅝	132⅛
Sep.	124¾	125½	123¼	124⅞	125½
Dec.	112¼	112¾	111¼	112	112¾
Oats:					
May	67⅛	67⅜	66¼	67⅛	67⅛
July	58⅛	59	58	59	58¼
Sep.	57¼	58	57	57⅞	57⅝
Dec.		59	58	58⅜	58⅜
Rye:					
May	131	131½	130¼	131¼	131
July		129	128¾	129	129
Soybeans:					
Mar.	235	235¾	133½	235¾	235¾
May	225	225¾	223½	225	226
July	219	220	218¼	219½	220

(ADDITIONAL MARKETS ON PAGE 2.)

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

	Close	Chg.
Addressograph	29	— ⅛
Allis Chalmers	25¼	— ⅛
Amer Airlines	8⅝	— ¼
Amer Can	90¼	— ¼
Amer Loco	15¼	— ⅛
Amer Roll Mill	24⅝	— ⅛
Amer Steel Fndr	23⅛	— ⅝
Amer Stores xd	22¾	— ⅛
Amer Tel & Tel	147⅝	+ ⅛
Amer Type Fndrs	12½	— ¼
Inspr Cpr	16¼	— ¼
Anac Copper Mng	32⅝	— ⅛
Armour & Co	6⅜	— ⅜
Atchison	91	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	6⅞	— ⅛
B & O RR	9	— ⅛
Bendix	32⅝	+ ⅛
Bethlehem Stl	31	— ⅛
Boeing Aircft	22⅜	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	8⅜	— ⅛
Burroughs	15	— ¼
Canadr Dry	12¼	+ ¼
Celanese	26½	+ ¼
Celotex	20⅜	— ⅛
Certainteed	11⅝	— ⅛
C & O RR	31¾	— ⅛
Chrysler	52⅞	— ⅛
Comm Solvents	16⅜	— ¼
Cmmnwlth & So	3⅜	+ ⅛
Cntntl Can	34⅜	+ ⅛
Cntntl Mtrs	6¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss Wright	9⅞	— ¼
Deere & Co	33	— ⅛
Douglas Aircft	56¼	— ¼
DuPont	184	+ ¼
Eastman Kodak—XD	43⅞	— ⅛
Gen Elec	36¼	— ⅛
Gen Foods	41½	— ⅛
Gen Mtrs	58⅜	— ⅛
Gillette	20⅛	— ⅛
Glen Martin	9⅜	— ¼
Goodrich	62⅛	— ½
Graham Paige	2¼	— ⅛
Gt Nrthrn RR Pf	38⅝	+ ⅛
Gt Western Sugar	17⅜	— ⅛
Holly Sugar	18½	— ⅜
Homestake Mine	38½	— ⅛
Hudson Motors	9¼	— ⅛
Int'l Harv	23⅝	— ⅜
Int'l Nickel	26¾	— ⅛
Int'l Paper	48½	+ ⅛
Int'l Tel & Tel	9	— ⅛
Jones & Laugh	28⅞	— ⅛
Kennecott Copper	46⅛	— ⅛
Lehman Corp	17¾	— ⅛
Lib McN & Lib	8	— ⅛
Lockheed	18	— ⅛
Loews Inc	15⅜	— ⅛
Mont Ward	55¼	— ⅛
Nash Kely	13¼	— ⅛
Nat'l Biscuit	32¾	— ⅛
Nat'l Dairy	28	— ⅛
Nat'l Distillers	17¼	— ⅛
Nat'l Gypsum	14¾	+ ⅛
N Y Cent RR	11	— ⅛
No Pacific RR	14⅜	— ⅛
Ohio Oil	27	— ¼
Oliver Farm Equip	24½	— ⅛
Pacific Gas Elec	32	— ⅛
Pan Amer Airlines	8¾	— ⅛
Paramount xd	22¼	— ¾
Pa. RR	15⅞	— ⅛
Philco Radio	24¼	— ⅛
Phillips Pete	56¾	+ ⅛
Philip Morris	40	— ⅛
Pure Oil	27¾	— ⅛
Radio Corp of Am	11¾	— ⅛
Radio Keith	8¾	— ⅛
Republic Steel	24⅛	— ⅛
Safeway	19⅛	— ⅛
Sears Roebuck	36¾	+ ⅛
Simmons Co.	23	— ⅛
Sinclair Oil	19⅞	— ⅛
Socony	15½	— ⅛
So. Pac RR	41¼	— ⅛
Standard Brand	18⅝	— ⅛
St. Steel So	15	— ⅛
Standard Oil of C	59⅝	— ⅛
Standard Oil Ind	38½	+ ⅛
Standard Oil Ohio	23¾	— ⅛
Stude Corp	17½	— ⅛
Sunray	9⅞	— ⅛
Texas Oil—xd	50⅝	— ¾
Zenith	29¼	— ⅛
Textile Prod	36⅝	— ⅛
Willys Overland	5¼	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	6¾	— ⅛
Tex Gulf Prod	14½	— ⅛
Tdwtr Assoc Oil	21¼	— ⅛
Trns-Cont West Air	10⅞	— ⅛
20 Cent Fox—XD	20⅝	— ⅛
United Aircft	24⅛	— ⅛
United Airlns	12½	— ⅛
United Fruit	52⅜	— ⅛
United Corp	2¾	— ⅛
U S Rubber	38⅛	— ⅛
U S Steel	71⅝	— ⅛
U S Steel Pfd	134¼	+ ¼
Walworth	8½	— ⅛
Warner Bros—XD	10⅝	— ⅛
Western Union	14⅞	— ⅛
Westinghse Elec	23½	+ ⅛
Wheeling Steel—XD	43¼	— 1⅛
Woolworth	45	+ ⅛

DEATHS

BROWN, LEWIS—Funeral services will be held Thursday, 1 p. m., at Hodgman-Splain. Chaplain T. R. Jones will officiate. Burial, Wyuka.

CLASON, RUFUS F.—Rufus F. Clason, 52, 1024 J street, died suddenly Tuesday. Surviving are his wife, Lucille; two daughters, Ruby and Melda, both at home; his mother, Mrs. Chestina Clason, Spalding; four brothers, Elgin, Orleans, Dr. George, Clinton, Mo., Ray, Ashton, Kas., and Merle, Hollywood, Calif., and two sisters, Mrs. Madeline Harris, Jackson, Tenn., and Mrs. Irma Morisch, Oakfield, Tenn.

DEANE, CORA KAY—Cora Kay Deane, four-months-old daughter of Mrs. Kathryn Deane, 1728 G street, died Tuesday night at her home. Surviving besides her mother are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Watson, Lincoln. Funeral services will be held Friday, 11 a. m., at Wadlows. Rev. James Harris in charge. Burial, Wyuka.

JONES, WILLIM R.—William R. Jones, 65, died in Los Angeles, Calif., Sunday. Roper & Sons.

KUSE, MRS. MATHILDA LOUISE—Mrs. Mathilda Louise Kuse, 73, Lindell hotel, died Tuesday night at a local hospital. Surviving are five sons, Oscar R., Arthur C., Hallard B., all of Seattle, Wash., Walter H., Portland, Ore., and Melbourne, W., Los Angeles, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Edna L. Hanna, Glendale, Calif., and Miss Lorraine C. Kuse, Lincoln; two sisters, Mrs. B. R. Noelting, Evansville, Ind., and Mrs. G. Bergstresser, Roca, Neb., and eight grandchildren. Funeral will be held Friday, 2 p. m., at Roberts. Rev. Leland Lesher in charge. Burial, Wyuka.

ROBINSON, JOHN—Funeral services will be held Thursday, 2:30 p. m., at the grave in Wyuka. Roper & Sons.

SLATTERY, ROY A.—Funeral services will be held Thursday, 2:30 p. m., at the Rudge Memorial chapel in Wyuka. Cotner lodge No. 297 will conduct Masonic services. Pallbearers are Cecil Donley, Charles Miller, Claude Ackerman, Dana Deeds, Homer Young and Mike Delaney.

STRUBBE, T/SGT. CLARENCE C.—Funeral services were held Wednesday, 2 p. m., at the grave in Wyuka. Hodgman-Splain.

N. Y. Stocks Braggy; Mixed

NEW YORK—(AP)—Leading issues were marked down fractions to a point or so soon after the opening but support quickly appeared in today's stock market.

For the rest of the day prices seesawed over a narrow range.

Turnover was slow even by recent standards.

El Paso Natural Gas held a gain of around a point on news of a boosted dividend and a stock split-up proposal. Central of New Jersey gained about 2 points at one time that later fell back a little following announcement that the interstate commerce commission had approved the road's security modification plan.

Others higher most of the day included General Motors, Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, Caterpillar Tractor, American Telephone, Kennecott Copper, Du Pont, International Paper, and American Tobacco.

Usually in lower territory were Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Studebaker, U. S. Rubber, Woolworth, International Harvester, United Aircraft, Distillers Corp., Electric Power & Light, American Smelting, American Can, General Electric American Woolen, Southern Pacific, Nickel Plate, and Mission Corp.

New York Curb Stocks.

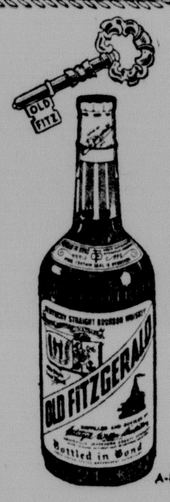
Ark Nat Gas A	7	+ ⅛
Barium Steel	4⅝	—
Cessna Aircraft	3⅜	+ ⅛
Cities Service	39⅝	+ ⅛
Elec Bond & Share	11⅞	+ ⅛
Niagara Hudson Power	9⅝	—
Pantepec Oil	7⅞	+ ⅛
St. Regis Paper	7¾	—

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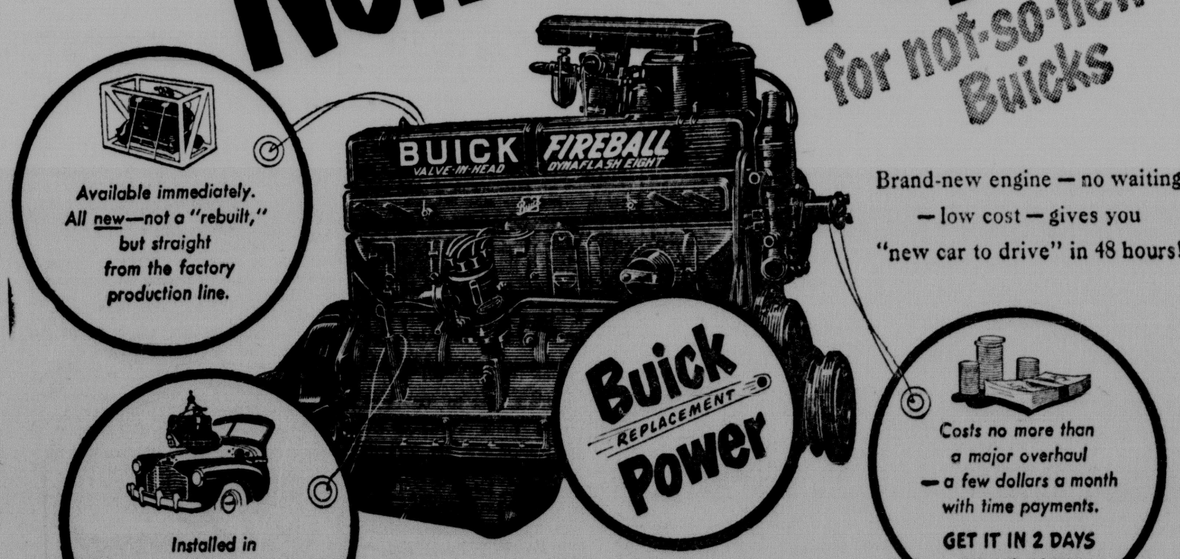
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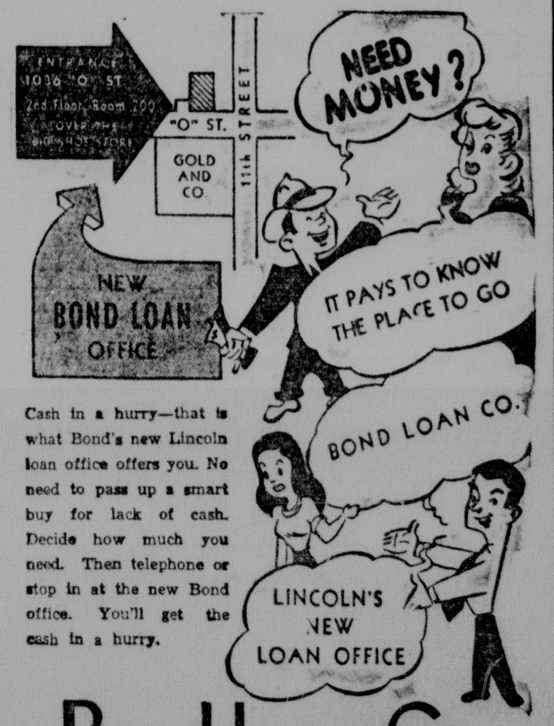
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PIANO TUNING & REPAIR.
EMERSON—35 years experience. Guaranteed work, tuning $5. 5-1284, 3-3876. 6*

PATCH PLASTERING.
ALL kinds plaster patching, foundation cement work. Free estimate. 6-3641. -30

PAWN BROKERS
CASH advanced on watches, diamonds or what have you. Charlie's Jewelry, 430½ So. 9th. 2-4007. 30

ROOFING & SIDING.
NEW roofs, repair and siding. Walter Tucker Roofing Co. 4718 Pioneers. 4-3312. -25*

SHEET METAL WORK.
GUTTERS—SHEET METAL WORK 28*
ALL TYPES—Call 2-1626.
ARCTIC APPLIANCE STORE 130 So. 11

SCREEN REPAIR.
CALL us to repair your screens, doors, before spring. Other carpenter work. 2-2189. -4

TREE TRIMMING.
TREE trimming, transplanting and removal service. W. C. Bullock. 2-3871. -16*

TREE SERVICE
TREE removal & trimming. Competent men. 6-3840, 3-7830. -7

UPHOLSTERING.
HAVE your furniture recovered and repaired. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. 5-4971. 5

Trucks for Rent - - - - 15

½-TON and 1½-ton open and closed box—low rates. X
Driveurself 700 M St. 2-5400

Truckers, Hauling - - - 16

ALL kinds of hauling, gravel, rock, dirt. Schweitzer Truck Line. 5-7091, 5-1589. -27

GET your trash hauling done, and also light moving. Perky. 5-6063. 4

GENERAL hauling—heavy or light. Call Don, 6-3285. 2

FURNITURE moving, free estimates, experienced, reliable, quick service. Anytime. 2-5873. -20*

Dressmaking - - - - - 19

ALTERATIONS, sewing, draperies lined, unlined. 2918 Garfield. 3-5825. 2

EXPERIENCED dressmaking, alterations. 4025 Garfield. 4-4084. Mrs. Emery Powell. -5

EXPERIENCED dressmaking, alterations, restyling. Mrs. Carl Buckendahl, 2841 No. 51st. 6-3698. -4*

Painting, Papering - - - 21

AT reasonable prices—painting, papering, paperceaning. Workmanship guaranteed. 4-3841. -4

CLOSE OUT OF BUNDLE WALLPAPER. Green's Wallpaper & Paint, 1527 O. x

ELMER Karlson, painting, decorating; 28 years in Lincoln. 3-6049. 3271 A. -14

HENRY Sinner says, I can save you money on that paint job. Call 6-2942. -31

STEAMING, paper hanging and plastering. Free estimate. 2-4457, Bonham. 8

GREET the spring season with new decorations. Consul Tuckerman. Decortors for fine workmanship. Call G. C. Tuckerman 6-4329; R. C. Tuckerman 4-1105. -16*

PAPERING, 49c single roll. Prompt service. Painting, kemtoning. Dirksen, 4-1746. -9

PAPERING 50c single roll. Immediate dependable service. Painting. Dirksen, 4-1746. -9

PAINTING and papering. Free estimates, Work guaranteed. 2-2679. 5

PAPERING painting, carpenter work. College View. 4-3977. 13*

PAPERING, painting at its best. Free estimates, E. B. Richardson, 5-9679. 6

PAINTING and decorating, neatly done. Reasonable. Bailey & Son. 5-8921. 5

SATISFIED papermanging, reasonable, free estimates, samples. Open dates. 2-4901 before 9 pm. -3

Auto Tires, Parts, Service - - 23

ALWAYS TRY BEN FIRST X
For hard to get auto parts 2018-24 O

FARMERS! TRUCKERS! CONTRACTORS! ACT NOW! Limited time only to take advantage of Ward's Drum Lot Motor Oil sale! Prices slashed on Premium Grade Vitalized Oil! Get these EXTRAS, too! No drum deposit! Absolute Price Protection on Wards Contract Plan! Immediate or Future Delivery. Nothing to pay 'til the Oil is yours! All these Extras plus extra dollars in savings! 4

Montgomery Ward
112 No. 10th. 2-6589

'36 Ford motor with all accessories, transmission, differential. $40. 6-3968. -3

CASE hardened cross chain links, 23c while they last. Jerry's Mobil Service, 17th & E. -4

AUTO GLASS INSTALLED
THIRTY MINUTE SERVICE
No Appointment Necessary

Thousand of new, used and rebuilt parts. Largest auto wrecking yard in Lancaster County. Our own mechanics available for installations.

PLENTY OF PARKING

9 out of 10 come to 20th & N.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY 11*
2-3040 SINGER BOYS 2000 N

FACTORY AUTO GLASS INSTALLED
"GE" Welders—All Welders Needs.
Electric Motors Rebuilt-Exchanged.
LINCOLN WELDING & SUPPLY CO X
330 So. 10 Phone 2-7294

CLOVER AUTO SUPPLY
GUARANTEED generators, starters, outright or exchange. 164 "O." 21*

CROSS LINKS
FOR TIRE CHAINS
FOR 600x16 TO 650x17
ALSO... COMPLETE CHAINS. 5
FOSTER STORES
909 O 2-2939

High Class Body and Fender Work.
RUSTED OUT PLACES
REPAIRED LIKE NEW
Come in and let us give you an estimate. eGt your car in shape for spring. 30
G. V. Keller Garage Corner 19th & N

SPECIAL
Major brands, new, 10x38, 4-ply take-off tractor tires, $45 plus tax. See us first for any trade. 7
B. F. GOODRICH
1200 L. 2-6997

SPECIAL $5.00 ALLOWANCE
ON YOUR OLD BATTERY
B. F. GOODRICH, 1200 L. 2-6997 12

RECAPPING & VULCANIZING
REASONABLE PRICES
UNIVERSAL TIRE & BTRY
1121 "M" 2-3700

Trailer Homes - - - - - 24

NATIONAL
America's Finest Trailer Home.
Built-in Quality—Extra Comforts.
OTHER FEATURES THAT YOU EXPECT IN A MODERN HOME.
MIDWEST TRAILER HOMES
240 O St. Ph. 2-3769.
Gail B. Berge, Mgr. Open Eve. & Suns. 6

SMALL trailer house, fully equipped, ready to go, reasonable. Inquire Gordon Fountain, Jack's Steak House 620 West O. 2

BARGAINS in new and used trailers see the 33 ft. new Moon—Just arrived! A Trailer Palace. All trailers shown indoors. Call 4-2114 for Eve. and Sunday appointment.
LINCOLN TRAILER CO. 8
2-3514 1616-O

SPECIAL SALE
28 ft. Richardson, complete with shower $2,595; also smaller trailers. 5
320 WEST O SKELLY SERVICE.

NEW 26 ft. trailer house. Will finance. 5-3984. 2

1948 Liberty, 23 foot. Reasonable. B. E. Kline. 1201 West O. 4

TRAILER HEADQUARTERS
LIV A C NELSEN
AUTO SALES, Inc.
No. 27 and W S Hiway 6 2-5751 X
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

TRAILER house and car for sale. Call at 210 So. 9th, Room 8.

QUALITY AT IT'S BEST
IS FOUND IN THE
All-aluminum Zimmer, all-steel Howard Travelo, Luxor and Trotwood 4*
BEST VALUE FOR LOWEST PRICE
SHARP TRAILER COACH CO
137 O Open Eves. & Suns. 2-1391

STOP
LOOK
COMPARE
(Prices)

1949 31 ft. 2 bedroom PRAIRIE SCHOONER. Has shower, toilet, electric refrigeration, bottle gas.
1949 29 ft. PRAIRIE SCHOONER. Has shower and toilet, etc.
1949, 26 ft. WALCO, completely furnished.
Also the distinctive PLATT in 25 ft. and 31 ft. sizes.
ROY POWERS TRAILER SALES
2040 West O 2-4333

Trailer Homes - - - - - 24

AMERICAN-LIBERTY
Repair Shop and Supplies 2
Severson Trailer Sales. 1240 West O.

Trucks—Bodies—Trailers - - 25

1945 GMC C. O. E. TRACTOR
A-1 shape X
O'SHEA ROGERS 14th & M 2-6856

FOR sale—1940 Int. truck L.W.B. with stake or steel panel body or both. Phone Lincoln 5-1346. M. J. Hook, Route 6, Lincoln 2. -3

GMC Trucks
SALES, PARTS, SERVICE
KAAR SERVICE X
1821 N 24-Hour Service 2-7193

WILL trade 1936 Chev. panel for pickup truck. 2-2203. 4

1940 CHEV ½ TON PICKUP
HTR. GOOD CONDITION. x
O'SHEA ROGERS 14TH & M 2-6856

'38 Ford sedan delivery. Looks and runs good. $375. 6033 Havelock. 8

1948 G.M.C. 1½ ton truck, 6,000 miles, 2 speed axle, 8-25 tires, 13½ ft. giant bed, $2,000. Herm Rolfsmeier, Seward, Neb. Phone 8824. 3

DISTRIBUTORS
"SPENCER TRAILERS"
SALES, PARTS, SERVICE
KAAR SERVICE X
1821 N 24-Hour Service 2-7193

"MARION"
DUMP BODIES, UNDER BODY HOISTS
STEEL PLATFORM
SALES, PARTS, SERVICE
KAAR SERVICE X
1821 N 24-Hour Service 2-7193

1938 Chev. L.W.B. Stock & Grain Fold Down. A Good Buy X
O'SHEA ROGERS 14TH & M 2-6856

1949 G. M. C. suburban, new. 4
1949 ½ ton pickup, new.
Kaar Service, 1821 N. 2-7193. -8

1944 FORD 1½ ton, with stock & grain body. 3

1947 2 ton L. W. B. 8:25 tires, cab & chassis, $1,200. Hormer & Son, Friend. Phone 48. 3

1941 Ford 1½ ton truck. S.W.B. 3-1155. 5

1948 Chev. ¾-ton truck, deluxe cab, 4-speed transmission, spare tire and extras. Just like new. Must sell. 201 So. 10th. 2-5849. 5

Autos For Sale - - - - - 26

SPRING
IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER
1948 Stude. Commander Conv. Fully equipped. Like new.
1947 Stude Champ Fordor. Loaded.
1946 Buick Fordor Super R.&H.
1946 Chevrolets. Radios. Htrs.
1946 Jeep St'n Wagon. Htr. & O.D.
1946 Jeep. Full metal top. R.&H. overhauled.
GUARANTEED CARS
LOW PRICED SPECIALS
1937 Ford Tudor. Just overhauled. $325
1936 Chev Tudor. $175.
1936 Ford. $125.
1932 Chev ope with pick-up box. $100.
Many other cars to fit your needs and purse.
TERMS OR TRADE, IF DESIRED 2
BURKE-SCHNEIDER 1724 O
AUTHORIZED WILLYS DEALERS

"DOWN!!"
"DOWN!!"
—"DOWN!!"—
—"GO OUR PRICES!!"—
"We Have Good Buys Every Day"
—"OF THE WEEK"—
—"PAY—$495.—DOWN!!"—
1347 CHEV. AERO FLEETLINE
—"PAY $465.—DOWN!!"—
1947 Ford Super Club Coupe, 5 Pass.
—"PAY $465.—DOWN!!"—
1947 FORD SUPER DE LUXE SEDAN
—"PAY—$445.—DOWN!!"—
"1949 CHEV. PICKUP TRUCK"
1620-O MOTOR SALES —1620-O

A BETTER CAR FOR LESS
BUY NOW AT LOW WINTER PRICES
50 GOOD CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
RECONDITIONED—GUARANTEED
Liberal Trades—Best Possible Terms
NEW SPECIALS
'49 Ford Custom Tudor, everything.
'48 Chev. Sedan, like new.
'47 Ford S. Dlx., Sedan, 16,000 mi.
'47 Chev. Sedan, 10,000 mi.
'46 Ford Tudor, very clean.
'41 Chev. S. Dlx. Coach, R.&H.
'40 Ford Dlx. Tudor, one owner.
'39 Chev. Coach, R.&H., new finish.
'39 Ford Tudor, R.&H., Original.
COME AND SEE
WE WILL TRY TO DEAL 2
SHELLEDY
MOTOR SALES
1732 O 2-3736

Square Deal Rip
RIP'S REPUTATION
IS YOUR PROTECTION
THE BEST IN USED CARS
MANY YEARS OF EXPERIENCE
Have Made Many Satisfied Customers X
RIP VAN WINKLE
1709 O 1709 O

SALE — SALE
Cleanest Cars In Town
50 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
'1936 TO 1949 x
All Makes All Models
LIBERAL TERMS WE TRADE
ALL Cars Carry Written Guarantee.
STANDARD MOTOR CO.
1731 O. 2-3672

1947 Ford Dlx. Tudor
RADIO, HEATER, CLEAN X
$1,295
O'SHEA ROGERS
14TH & M Open Evenings 2-6856

Spring Will Soon Be Here!
BUY NOW AND SAVE MONEY.
Pay $560 down—Drive home a 1947 PONTIAC Sedanette, R&H.
Pay $495 down—Drive home a 1947 FORD Super Deluxe Coach R&H
Pay $295 down—Drive home a '40 MERCURY Sedan, R&H.
Pay $295 down—Drive home a 1941 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe Sedan, R&H.
Pay $365 down—Drive home a 1941 FORD Convertible Coupe, R&H.
Pay $230 down—Drive home a 1940 FORD Deluxe Town Sedan, R&H X
1709 "O" RIP VAN WINKLE 2-3050

See Your Nash Dealer.
'48 Nash Ambassador Fordor. R. & H. and O. D.
'46 Nash "600" fordor. Heater. Bed.
'46 Chev. Fordor. R. & H.
'46 Ford Tudor. Heater.
'46 Nash Ambassador Club coupe. R.&H. O. D.
'42 Willys Fordor. Heater.
'41 Buick Fordor. Radio & Heater.
'40 Plymouth Fordor. R. & H.
'40 Ford coach. Heater.
'39 Nash Fordor. R. & H. O. D.
'37 Plymouth Tudor. Heater. X
KINSEY'S 1400 M

SPECIAL INVENTORY REDUCING SALE!
'48 Chevrolet Fordor, low mileage, everything.
'48 Plymouth Fordor, the works, nice.
'47 Ford Fordor, good shape, heater.
'47 Kaiser, a nice one.
'41 Ford Tudor, a good one.
'40 Chevrolet Business Coupe. X
Many Others—Easy Finance Plan

Walter I. Black Motors
1120 "P" Kaiser-Frazer Dealer 2-2953

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY
see X
Federated Finance Co.
1503 O 2-7211

CHEVROLET BUYER'S HEADQUARTERS
1949 Chev. Aero Sedan, R&H.
1948 Chev. Aero Sedan, R&H.
1948 Chev. Fleetmaster Coach, R&H.
1947 Chev. Aero Sedan, R&H.
1947 Chev. Fleetmaster Sedan, R&H.
1942 Chev. Club Coupe, R&H.
1941 Chev. Town Sedan, R&H.
1941 Chev. Coupe, R & H. X
RIP VAN WINKLE
1709 O 1709 O

DRIVE AN OLDS
1946 Olds Clb. Sedan, Hydra., R. & H.
1941 Olds Sedan, Hydramatic, R.&H.
1941 Olds Club Coupe, Radio, Htr.
1940 Olds Tudor, Hydramatic, R. & H.
YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER 5
LINCOLN MOTOR CO.
1832 O 2-3397

FOR A BETTER USED CAR
SIDLES MOTORS
1700 O

FORD BUYER'S HEADQUARTERS
1949 Ford Custom 8 Coach, R&H.
1947 Ford Super Deluxe 8 Sedan, R&H.
1947 Ford Super Delux 8 Coach, R&H.
1941 Ford Convertible Coupe, R&H.
1941 Ford Super Deluxe 8 Coach, R&H.
1940 Ford Deluxe Town Sedan, R&H.
1940 Ford Club Coupe, R&H.
1937 Ford Deluxe Town Sedan, R&H. X
1709 "O" RIP VAN WINKLE 2-3050

See Your Nash Dealer.
'48 Nash Ambassador Fordor. R. & H. and O. D.
'46 Nash "600"; fordor. Heater. Bed.
'46 Chev. Fordor. R. & H.
'46 Ford Tudor. Heater.
'46 Nash Ambassador Club coupe. R.&H. O. D.
'42 Willys Fordor. Heater.
'41 Buick Fordor. Radio & Heater.
'40 Plymouth Fordor. R. & H.
'40 Ford coach. Heater.
'39 Nash Fordor. R. & H. O. D.
'37 Plymouth Tudor. Heater. X
KINSEY'S 1400 M

SPECIAL INVENTORY REDUCING SALE!
'48 Chevrolet Fordor, low mileage, everything.
'48 Plymouth Fordor, the works, nice.
'47 Ford Fordor, good shape, heater.
'47 Kaiser, a nice one.
'41 Ford Tudor, a good one.
'40 Chevrolet Business Coupe. X
Many Others—Easy Finance Plan

Walter I. Black Motors
1120 "P" Kaiser-Frazer Dealer 2-2953

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY
see X
Federated Finance Co.
1503 O 2-7211

CHEVROLET BUYER'S HEADQUARTERS
1949 Chev. Aero Sedan, R&H.
1948 Chev. Aero Sedan, R&H.
1948 Chev. Fleetmaster Coach, R&H.
1947 Chev. Aero Sedan, R&H.
1947 Chev. Fleetmaster Sedan, R&H.
1942 Chev. Club Coupe, R&H.
1941 Chev. Town Sedan, R&H.
1941 Chev. Coupe, R & H. X
RIP VAN WINKLE
1709 O 1709 O

DRIVE AN OLDS
1946 Olds Clb. Sedan, Hydra., R. & H.
1941 Olds Sedan, Hydramatic, R.&H.
1941 Olds Club Coupe, Radio, Htr.
1940 Olds Tudor, Hydramatic, R. & H.
YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER 5
LINCOLN MOTOR CO.
1832 O 2-3397

FOR A BETTER USED CAR
SIDLES MOTORS
1700 O

FORD BUYER'S HEADQUARTERS
1949 Ford Custom 8 Coach, R&H.
1947 Ford Super Deluxe 8 Sedan, R&H.
1947 Ford Super Delux 8 Coach, R&H.
1941 Ford Convertible Coupe, R&H.
1941 Ford Super Deluxe 8 Coach, R&H.
1940 Ford Deluxe Town Sedan, R&H.
1940 Ford Club Coupe, R&H.
1937 Ford Deluxe Town Sedan, R&H. X
1709 "O" RIP VAN WINKLE 2-3050

See Your Nash Dealer.
'48 Nash Ambassador Fordor. R. & H. and O. D.
'46 Nash "600"; fordor. Heater. Bed.
'46 Chev. Fordor. R. & H.
'46 Ford Tudor. Heater.
'46 Nash Ambassador Club coupe. R.&H. O. D.
'42 Willys Fordor. Heater.
'41 Buick Fordor. Radio & Heater.
'40 Plymouth Fordor. R. & H.
'40 Ford coach. Heater.
'39 Nash Fordor. R. & H. O. D.
'37 Plymouth Tudor. Heater. X
KINSEY'S 1400 M

SPECIAL INVENTORY REDUCING SALE!
'48 Chevrolet Fordor, low mileage, everything.
'48 Plymouth Fordor, the works, nice.
'47 Ford Fordor, good shape, heater.
'47 Kaiser, a nice one.
'41 Ford Tudor, a good one.
'40 Chevrolet Business Coupe. X
Many Others—Easy Finance Plan

Walter I. Black Motors
1120 "P" Kaiser-Frazer Dealer 2-2953

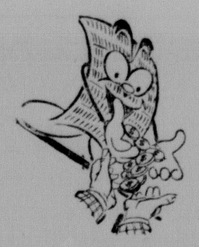
WHEN YOU NEED MONEY
see X
Federated Finance Co.
1503 O 2-7211

CHEVROLET BUYER'S HEADQUARTERS
1949 Chev. Aero Sedan, R&H.
1948 Chev. Aero Sedan, R&H.
1948 Chev. Fleetmaster Coach, R&H.
1947 Chev. Aero Sedan, R&H.
1947 Chev. Fleetmaster Sedan, R&H.
1942 Chev. Club Coupe, R&H.
1941 Chev. Town Sedan, R&H.
1941 Chev. Coupe, R & H. X
RIP VAN WINKLE
1709 O 1709 O

DRIVE AN OLDS
1946 Olds Clb. Sedan, Hydra., R. & H.
1941 Olds Sedan, Hydramatic, R.&H.
1941 Olds Club Coupe, Radio, Htr.
1940 Olds Tudor, Hydramatic, R. & H.
YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER 5
LINCOLN MOTOR CO.
1832 O 2-3397

FOR A BETTER USED CAR
SIDLES MOTORS
1700 O

FORD BUYER'S HEADQUARTERS
1949 Ford Custom 8 Coach, R&H.
1947 Ford Super Deluxe 8 Sedan, R&H.
1947 Ford Super Delux 8 Coach, R&H.
1941 Ford Convertible Coupe, R&H.
1941 Ford Super Deluxe 8 Coach, R&H.
1940 Ford Deluxe Town Sedan, R&H.
1940 Ford Club Coupe, R&H.
1937 Ford Deluxe Town Sedan, R&H. X
1709 "O" RIP VAN WINKLE 2-3050



IF **YOU** NEED
Extra cash to help pay your Income Tax . . .
Then Get in Touch With Me!!
I'm your Journal and Star Want Ad!
Here's how I helped R. P. Nicholson of 3158 Puritan:

DEJUR Versatile II enlarger, Albert printer, easel, tanks, etc. $100 for quick sale. 4-1981 after 5 pm.

"Had several calls. Really pleased with results."

Photo Equipment Buyers Watch the Want Ads Everyday!!

Phone **2-3333** Your Photo Equipment For Sale Ad Journal & Star Want Ads **Today** **2-1234**

Autos For Sale - - - - - 26

1946 Buick Convertible Coupe. R&H. 3
P. L. SINTON 1739 O

1942 Ford Deluxe Fordor
HTR., NEW SEAT COVERS, GOOD CONDITION.
$735 X
O'SHEA ROGERS
14TH & M Open Evenings 2-6856

SEE
MOWBRAY-LYON CO.
FOR DEPENDABLE
USED CARS & TRUCKS x
1222 "Q" St. 2-1231

Deal with DeBrown
YOUR STUDEBAKER DEALER X
DeBrown Auto Sales 1717 O

1937 Clds 8 club coupe. New radiator, clutch and tires. 3941 Touzalin. 6-5298. 5

BARGAIN (OR $500.00 OFF)
$3,200 Hudson, 49 design Club Coupe—Commodore Eight, two-tone grey, like new. Overdrive and three different ways of driving. Seat covers, fog lights, spot, radio, heater, oil filter, vacuum booster, aluminum head, wheel rings, air cleaner, and other extras. Leaving U.S. for a new construction job. J. E. Meinzer, Nebraska City Neb. Box 611. (Phone 1587J). 4

BEN NEWMAN, 1914 O
offers special get-acquainted deal to new customers see him before the spring rise in prices. Clean cars, good deals. 4*

1948 Ford Super Deluxe
Club Coupe
RADIO, HTR., 12,000 ACTUAL MILES
$1685 X
O'SHEA ROGERS
14TH & M Open Evenings 2-6856

For Good Used Cars
NOT ABUSED CARS
BURKE-SCHNEIDER 1724 O
AUTHORIZED WILLYS DEALERS X
Jeeps Cars Trucks

'48 DeSoto sedan, 6,000 miles.
'40 Chev. sedan, overhauled.
'37 Chev. coach, new rings.
'34 Chev. sedan, very clean. -4
DE SOTO & PLYM., SALES & SERVICE
GOTFREDSON MOTORS 4-2094

FINE SELECTION
60 — CARS — 60
NEW AND USED
THE AUTO MART
1641 O 2-3565

1946 Ford Super Dlx Tudor
RADIO, HTR., LOW MILEAGE.
$1195 X
O'SHEA ROGERS
14TH & M Open Evenings 2-6856

'39 Buick Spec. 4 door Sedan comp. Radio, defroster, heater, visor, good tires. Motor overhauled. New carb., radiator and shocks. Privately owned for $850. Call 391-Geneva. 4

'40 Plymouth coupe. Radio, heater. $900. 1800 Sumner. 3-5991. 4

'36 Pontiac fordor sedan $295 or best offer. Will demonstrate 5717 Hartley. 6-2251. 8

1948 Oldsmobile Sedanette "78" hydraumatic. Radio, heater, sun visor. Near new. 2718 No. 44th. 6-4814. 8

1937 Chevrolet Coupe. $85. 5-4971. 4

WANTED—'49 Chev. Coupe. Lt. Mitchell, Lincoln Hotel. 2

'40 Plymouth tudor, original finish. Must sell immediately. $695. 2235 R. -8

'38 Ford sedan delivery. Looks and runs good. $375. 6033 Havelock. 8

'27 Ford tudor. '34 Ford tudor. '31 Ford tudor. These cars are cleaned up and ready to go. Also others. Wagner Auto Service, 2225-29 O St. 8

'31 Model A sedan. Good condition. 5-4026. -4

1948 Studebaker Champion, lots of extras, 7,900 actual miles. 4-3776. 5

1941 Packard 6 sedan. Radio, heater, Choice of 2 $895. 7
HOWARD BURNETT CO. 17th and P St.

'40 Chev. sedan; 37 V-8 coach; '34 Studebaker coupe. 7
HERB'S USED CARS 300 West P

1941 Ford convertible—Motor overhauled—New top, Lo-Ma Hutton. 2-7858. 3

'47 Mercury club coupe. Radio, Heater. 8,000 actual miles. Grey, under $1,600. 3-7124—2-6821. 7

BARGAIN FOR CASH!
1934 Ford tudor, excellent condition. Radio, heater. See 4804 Bancroft. -8

WANT to rent or lease building or lot for used car sales. Box 43 Journal. -4

1947 Buick convertible. All the extras. Canary yellow finish.
14th & M MORROW MOTORS 2-7309

'35 Chevrolet, extra clean, radio, heater. Days, 50-7181; evenings 4-8812. 3

CHEAP TRANSPORTATION
'36 tudor Ford, motor excellent, body A-1, upholstery not so good, needs rubber, good heater, radio needs work, $350. Call 5-5410 after 1 pm. 7

1947 Dodge Custom Club Coupe. 5 pass. Radio, Heater, grill guards, spotlight, low mileage. Like new. Guaranteed. X
MUST SELL WILL TRADE
18 MONTHS ON BALANCE
1630 O MOTOR SALES 1630 O

1939 Buick Special fordor sedan. R. & H. This is really one of those good ones. Saville Auto Co. 1520 P St. 2

'36 Chevrolet standard coach, perfect condition mechanical condition, new paint and seat covers. 6033 Havelock. 5

'39 Mercury fordor, R.&H., overdrive. A good car. 6033 Havelock. 5

1946 Ford Tudor. Heater.
1940 Chev. Fordor. R. & H.
CAPITAL MOTOR SALES x
1935 O 2-4686

1946 Buick Super, fully equipped, $535 down. One owner. 2-3763. -7

HAVELOCK AUCTIONS
Saturday 1 pm at 6033 Havelock Ave. List your cars & trucks early. Norman Pegler, Mgr. 6-2934, H. E. Griess, auctioneer 6-2017. -4

Top Dollar for Your Car
IF YOU CAN'T COME IN—CALL US
WE'LL COME OUT.
SHELLEDY MOTOR SALES
1732 O 2-3736 X

MUST sell 1942 Ford V-8. Exceptionally good condition. Radio and heater. Phone 5-1143 or 3-1192. 4

WE PAY TOP PRICE
SELL YOUR CAR TO X
NEBRASKA MOTOR CO., 1400 "P."

'39 Ford Deluxe Tudor, R.&H., good rubber, good solid car. $485. 1802 N. -4

'40 Dodge Club coupe. R. & H. Extra clean. 6-2197. 4

'46 Ford Tudor, heater, very clean, runs like new. Real bargain, $1,195. 1802 N. -4

'41 Olds, Hydramatic club sedan, R.&H., spot & foglights. Very good mechanically. $825. 1802 N. -4

'31 Buick, new rings, inserts, complete motor overhaul. Runs swell, or would make excellent truck. First $95 takes!! 1025 C. -7

1931 model A, new rebuilt motor, body in good shape. 6720 Orchard. 6-3136 after 4 pm. -9

'31 Model A, new rebuilt motor. Body good shape. 6720 Orchard. 6-3136 after 4. -9

1937 Plymouth tudor. Good condition thruout. $350 or best offer. 635 So. 9. -4

1934 Ford V-8, very good condition. 2226 Orchard. Jim's Garage. 4

1947 Nash 600 fordor. Call 3-4508 between 5-6 pm. 4

1947 Dodge club coupe radio, heater. Top-notch condition. See at Midwest Steel Works, 703 "N." -7

CASH for your car. It pays you to see me. F. L. Wisser. 1624 O. 2-1553. -14*

1938 Ford coupe, radio, heater, Prestone. Very clean. Reasonable. 1701 Que. Mobil Service. -5

'37 Pontiac sedan, new motor, clutch, radiator, R&H. Call 3-2628 after 6 pm. -5

Autos For Sale - - - - - 26

1947 Buick, fully equipped. Just like new. Must sacrifice. 2-3763. -5

1939 Plymouth sedan. Clean, good condition. Reasonable. 1701 Que. Mobil Service. -4

1940 Studeb

Building Material - - - - - 40

HOPPE'S
Home repairs and remodeling.
Building Material Needs
PLYWOOD
SHEETROCK
WALLBOARD
OUR STOCKS ARE COMPLETE X
W. F. Hoppe Lbr. Co.
421 No. 9th Lincoln, Neb

Business—Office Equipment - - 42

CASH registers typewriters adding machines. Bloom Type 323 No 13. 2-5258 x

FOR sale—Late model Royal typewriter, standard type. New, used less than one week. See at 1126 P Street. -4

LATEST model National 4 total restaurant or bar cash register. Near new! Reasonable. 2-4372 after 5 pm. -8

NEW SUNSTRAND ADDERS $120
UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER AGENCY
CENTRAL TYPEWRITER CO. 248 No. 11 30

RECONDITIONING of all makes typewriters. Prompt and efficient service Phone 2-2666. Siegel Office Equipment Co. 228 No. 13 (1st door No. YMCA.) 9*

VALVE refacer, valve hard seat machine, 9" Logan lathe, Smith acetylene welding set, other things too numerous to mention. 6-4342. 3

TYPEWRITERS
Immediate Delivery
SOLD—RENTED—REPAIRED
Royal—Smith—Underwood—Remington
ALL MAKES OF PORTABLES
CLARY ADDING MACHINES
Convenient Terms—Lay Away Plan
MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED A
Nebraska Typewriter Co
130 No. 12 Phone 2-2157

Wanted To Buy 44

A & A AUCTION SALES CO
Will pay cash for your furniture. X
201 So. 10 2-5849

CASH
For your furniture, 2-3151. x

WANTED TO BUY
Cash for your furniture, piece or household. 3-8227 20*

WANTED—32x4 tires, straight side. J. C. Bashart, 162W Milford. 3

TWO or four wheel trailer. Must be reasonable. 2-2189. -4

Instruction - - - - - 46

SHORTHAND. Typing. Bookkeeping. Business Machines. Day and night classes.
NATIONAL BUSINESS INSTITUTE X
13th & "L" St. Phone 2-2464

Learn Barbering
Enrollments now accepted 4
Lincoln Barber College 926 P Street

Help Wanted—Women - - - - 48
(Guaranteed Salary Jobs)

A STENO & SECRETARY
with office experience for city water and light department. Good shorthand required. Excellent working conditions and opportunity for advancement. Apply personnel office, city hall. 7

A GIRL
For general office work, with Ediphone experience. Apply to Mrs. Gibbons, 3-2345.

GOOCH MILLING CO.
6th and South -7

A SECRETARY
Highly qualified secretary desired for HEAD of large long established Lincoln Co. Requires excellent shorthand, pleasing personality. This is a PERMANENT position with best OPPORTUNITY. Good salary commensurate with importance of position and qualifications we require. 40 HR. WK., MONDAY thru FRIDAY. VACATION with PAY. convenient location, fine working conditions. Write BOX 44 JOURNAL immediately stating business experience educational background and personal history. If you can qualify a personal interview will be arranged PROMPTLY. 2

NEAT appearing girl, 18-25. Saleswork. Coffman's Bakery, 138 So. 11. 2

A night waitress; also experienced counter girl with cooking experience for day work. Excellent wages and working condition. Apply in person. Randolph Drug. 27 & Randolph. -7

A LADY TO OPERATE DRY CLEANING SHOP
LIVING QUARTERS INCLUDED.
COUPLE PREFERRED, NO CHILDREN.
APPLY IN PERSON. 5
9c CLEANERS 2324 O

A FOUNTAIN GIRL
DAY HOURS, AGE 25-40
APPLY IN PERSON -5
SUNNYBROOKE 11 & G.

A DAY WAITRESS
6-day week. Possibility of making $150-$200 per month. -5
CONTINENTAL CAFE 1511 O

A WAITRESS WANTED—APPLY NIX STEAK HOUSE, 1711 VAN DORN 4

CAPABLE TYPIST
FOR dictaphone work afternoons and Saturday mornings. Must have good references. Give telephone number and information as to capability. Box 63 Journal. 4

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
7 A. M.-3 P. M. 6 DAY WK.
LINDELL COFFEE SHOP 8

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
11:45 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
SPENCER STEAK HOUSE 9
1425 South 3-6603

ENERGETIC!
Permanent opportunity for 2 more dependable women as press operators. Experience not necessary. 8 am-4:30 pm. ½ day Saturday. Apply in person Plant office Keep-U-Neat Cleaners & Laundry. 123 So. 23. -9

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER.
For Woodruff Printing Co.
APPLY IN PERSON TO -8
NEB. STATE EMPLOYMENT.
Service, 1213 N Street.

FOUNTAIN HELP
BOWL-MOR-LANES 9 & M. 15

GIRL for office work, must be able to type 60 to 70 words a minute. The Commonwealth Co. 126 No. 11th. -8

WE HAVE OPENING FOR
A SECOND COOK
Good salary, working conditions. No Sundays. Apply in person 5
LINCOLN UNIVERSITY CLUB
11th floor Stuart Bldg.

Help Wanted—Women - - - - 48

IMMEDIATELY! Laboratory medical technician in surgeon's office. Box 1851 Star. 5

SECRETARY-TYPIST
In law office. Will act as receptionist in legal clinic. Shorthand required. University of Nebraska. 2-7631. Ex 3177. 3

WANTED—Companion and care for elderly woman. In modern home. Salary, board and room. Write or call Fay W. McDonald, Fairfax, Mo. -5

BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Women for cleaning, by the hour, with dinner. Sick leave, holidays, paid vacation, for permanent employes. Phone 4-2301, for appointment. -9

WAITRESSES
DAY OR EVENING SHIFTS -9
OVERTON DRUG 13 & P

Domestic Help - - - 48-A

CAPABLE girl-woman, general housework. Small home. Noon thru dinner. Will consider alert schoolgirl. 1601 D. 3-4719. -8

DEPENDABLE lady wanted to manage small home and care for 5 year old daughter while mother works, in exchange for room and board. References required. 6-1701. 5

GIRL—General housework, full time. No laundry, good wage. 3-6722. -8

MAID for general housework, will consider girl with husband on G.I. training, fine basement apt. Drs. home. References required. 3-6244. 5

WOMAN to assist housework, care of mother. Box 1852 Star. -7

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework on ranch. Permanent job. Reference please. Write to Mrs. Leo Egan, Ashby, Neb. -5

Saleladies Wanted - - - - 49
(Commission Jobs, Sales, Etc.)

AVERAGE $1.00 per hour, part time, taking orders for guaranteed dresses, hours your convenience, no experience or canvassing necessary. Write Maisonette Frocks, Omaha 3, Neb. 5

Farm Help Wanted - 49-A

EXPERIENCED married man for farm. Electricity. On gravel road. Glenn Mitchell, Sprague, Neb. 8

EXPERIENCED married man around 40, no children to work on farm. Separate house, electricity, Albert L. Snell, Plattsmouth, Neb. 5

WANTED experienced man to work on farm, Separate house, Myron Wiles, Plattsmouth, Neb. 8

WANTED: Married man to work on farm. Separate house. See Wm. H. Otto, 10 miles southwest York, Nebraska. 6

Help Wanted—Men - - - - - 50
(Guaranteed Salary Jobs)

A janitor and storeroom man. Call Ag College Cafeteria 2-7631, extension 7185. -8

A ROUTE SALESMAN
ESTABLISHED SOUTH LINCOLN ROUTE. GUARANTEED WAGE & COMMISSION.
THE EVANS LAUNDRY
333 So. 12 -5

A PERMANENT job for an able bodied man, no experience required. If you are a reliable worker we will train you in our business. Apply to Mr. TeSelle.
P. R. CHEVALIER TIRE COMPANY.
24 Years Reliable Service. 13 & L Sts. X

ACCORDION and Guitar teacher—Will pay salary and commission if you can qualify. Write box 52 Journal. -6

AUTO MECHANIC
with Ford experience wanted by Ford Agency. Incentive plan, group insurance, top earnings in good shop. Rogers Motor Company, Columbus, Neb. 3

BOYS, good corners available. Sell Lincoln Newspapers 4 pm to 6 pm. An easy way to earn your own money. Lincoln Journal or Lincoln Star. X

BOYS—Always have spending money. Sell Lincoln Newspapers. Only several hours daily. Apply Journal & Star office X

EXPERIENCED reliable truck driver for hauling farm machinery. References required. Good wages. Apply in person. Acme Tractor Salvage Co. 1049 No. 14. 5

HAVE opening for piano salesman. Wonderful opportunity for young man who can play piano. Will pay salary and commission and give free training. Write box 51 Journal. 4

PIN setters wanted. Apply Bowl-Mor Lanes, 9th and M. -27

MALE attendant for mental dept. Personal interview necessary. References required. Call 4-2375 before 7 pm. Dr. Benjamin F. Bailey Sanatorium. 2

MAN wanted to pull nails and pile used lumber. Starting wage 75c. Geerdes Wrecking Co., 2627 No. 50. -3

SALARY AND COMMISSION
to hustler, with car, who wants to make money and stay in Lincoln. Take orders for ALUMATIC FINE COMBINATION STORM-SCREEN WINDOWS from Lincoln Home owners. 100's Lincoln installations and national advertising assure success. This is a good job with a growing company.
EBERHART BLDG. PRODUCTS, INC
2-6278 227 No. 11 3

FOUNTAIN man hours 4 pm to 1 am. Steady work. Young man preferred. Apply Tastee Inn, 1520 No. 48th. 3

ONE of our Lincoln salesmen is leaving us to step up to an outstate Rusco dealership, leaving an opening in our Lincoln sales force. If you yourself think you have sales ability and are between age 25 and 45, own a car and like people we will discuss this good position with you. Rusco Window Co., 2421 O -6

Truckers Wanted
With Stock Trucks.
to haul dead cattle from storm area to Lincoln and McCook. 7
Apply to
C. W. Swingle & Co.
Lincoln, Neb.

USED CAR SALESMAN
EXPERIENCED, wanted by Ford Agency in this good town of 9,000. Chance for good earnings for man who can buy and sell. Write for appointment for interview stating full experience in first letter. ROGERS MOTOR CO. Columbus, Neb. 3

Wanted—Experienced tire and accessary salesman. Need man capable of managing department. Chance to make high earnings. 3
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO
Great Bend, Kas.

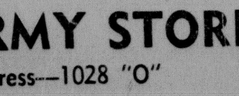
WANTED: A manager for lumber yard. Must have had experience. Lumber yard located at Arnold, Nebr. Contact R. A. Murray, 1422 So. Cotner, Lincoln, Nebr. Phone 4-1177; if writing, give references. 5

WANTED—Semi truck driver. Apply in person. Raymond Foreman, Crete, Neb. Phone 170. -5

Help Wanted—Men - - - - - 51
(Commission Jobs, Sales, Etc.)

ROUTE salesman — Steady dependable married man, 30-35, for established city route. Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., 711 So. 25. 5

Choice Lots For $64.00



IN 1867 a board of commissioners was authorized to auction off lands owned by the state. This was done to raise money to build the new capitol.

RESERVATIONS were also made to allow one block each for the new Court House and City Hall, plus several other squares for public schools plus three lots each for all religious denomination.

THE FIRST PUBLIC SALE was held on August 17th, 1867. It turned out to be a cold rainy day and the commissioners were having trouble getting a bid to start the sale, but finally by accepting a twenty-five cent (.25c) down payment they sold the first lot for forty dollars ($40.00).

LATER SALES were more successful, but to give you some idea of property values at that time Lot 3, bounded by N and O, on 10th, sold for $64.00. Lots 13, 14, 16, 17, and 18 in the same block our store is located, sold to James Sweet for an average price of $58.88 each.

OUR PRICES AT 1028 O street today are proportionally low, BUT keep in mind price is not everything. Quality counts too. The proof is in the brands we carry. If it's boots, check these.. Red Wing, Ranger, Chippewa, Junstine, Thorogood and Acme. Where in the city have you found such an array of Nationally advertised boots before. It will pay you then to see us first. YOU SEE BOOTS ARE OUR BUSINESS.

Tomorrow—The "O" Steet Ravine

UNITED ARMY STORE
Only One Address—1028 "O"

Help Wanted—Men - - - - - 51

AGGRESSIVE men with sales ability to join national sales crew promoting the sale of food products. Transportation furnished. Good income the year around for man who likes to travel. Call at Hotel Sam Lawrence after 5 pm, ask for Ray Hoffman. 3

A high caliber salesman for established Neb. territory, selling Nationally known maintenance paints. Over 400 active accounts, commission 5 to $10,000 annually, car required. Send particulars for personal interview with factory representative. P.O. Box 115, College View station, Lincoln. -7

MAN wanted for Rawleigh business where consumers received good service in cities of Lincoln, Seward, Cete, Wilber. Hustler can expect good profits from start. Write at once Rawleigh's, Dept. NBB-662-207, Freeport, Ill A

SALESMAN commencing about April 1. Selling automobile supplies to filling stations and garages, to cover established route in southeast Nebraska for reliable business concern. Good car or panel truck required. Salary and commission. Give full particulars as to qualifications, giving three references. Permanent position to the right man. Box 31, Journal. 2

SELL WATKINS QUALITY PRODUCTS I have an opening for a dependable man or woman. No experience necessary. Average $1.25 per hour, up. Call or write for appointment. 1206 M. 2-6318. 4

SALESMAN for eastern Nebraska territory. Complete lines of equipment and supplies. Unlimited earnings to producer. Liberal drawing account against commissions. Drafting ability preferred but not required. Previous successful sales record a must, will train in our lines. No phone inquires. See R. F. McCain, Lincoln Fixtures & Supply Co. 1514 N. 4

WANT man with car for position of responsibility. One who will work hard to make $58.00 to $85.00 per week to start. Write Box 64 Journal. -4

WANTED—Hard working salesman who wants to make permanent connection with established local firm. Prefer men between 30 and 50. If you are willing to work hard for good pay, write Box 55 Journal. -5

Men or Women Wanted - - - 52

EXPERIENCED sandwich & salad man or woman. Full or part time. Apply Chef, Lincoln Hotel X

Employment Agencies - 54

EXPERIENCED I.B.M. TAB. MACH OP. Accountant experience desirable. Attractive future. Boomers, 1210 P St. -4

Positions Wanted—Women - - 55

COLORED woman, ironing, 65c hour. Baby sitting, your home, afternoons, evenings. 5-4245. 2

FAMILY and bachelor laundry wanted. Shirts 15c. 5-6341. 3

HOUSEKEEPING in motherless home or dishwashing job. 5-8459. 2

IRONING done in my home. Shirts a specialty, also curtains. No Friday evening or Saturday calls, please. 3-7518. 14

TYPING, any kind. Stenographic service. Notary. Public stenographer, Linhotel. -7

WIDOW with two children wants a permanent job in a motherless home. Box 335, Wahoo, Neb. 3

WILL care for child in my home, while mother works. 1144 E. -4

WILL care for children in my home. Reasonable rates. 3-9158. 4

Positions Wanted—Men - - - 56

ACCORDIANIST wishes to play dance music evenings. 4-3514. 3

ELECTRICAL engineering student graduating in June desires part time work. 2-5639 between 8 and 5. 8

Business Opportunities - - - 57

APPLIANCE Sales & Service. G. E. franchise, 5 year lease on building. College town. Population 4,000. Box 56 Journal. 5

BEAUTY shop for sale. Very good business. Will sell cheap. Box 471, Gibbon, Neb. 5

BUY BUSINESS

Garage Body shop	$10,000.
Beauty shoppe, Downtown salon	6,000.
Dairy store, Lunch	4,500.
Cigar store, Soda fountain	4,000.
Chat & Chew, new fixtures	4,000.
Cafe. Low overhead, seats 50	3,750.

THE COMMONWEALTH CO. 2-6958
O. P. Bancroft REALTOR 4-2706 Eve. 4

COUNTRY milk route for sale. All rock and gravel roads. Back injury reason for selling. Garrett Westfall, Princeton, Phone 283. 5

TWO mechanics, own equipment, want building or working space. Call Hall & Son. 3-8091. 4

IF you want to live where people enjoy life, then come to Blair. You can make a good return on your investment in any of the following business opportunities.
1. A rooming house.
2. A grocery—locker plant combination.
3. A restaurant, one of the best in town.
4. A milk route.
5. A beautiful residence.
Also homes for sale in various price ranges. 3
GUYER & HANSEN
Phone 478 Blair, Nebraska.

LOOK
$2,000.00 will buy franchise in home business for two—surprising income—in established business.
Beauty salon—established name business, ideal location, well equipped, less than $2,000.00.
2-1775, 6-2624 2
WAGNER REAL ESTATE
Ernest N. Wagner REALTOR

NOTICE OF SALE
$2000.00 buys exclusive franchise in home business for two—surprising income, established business, unlimited.
Beauty salon with estaoulshed name business, well located, less than $2000.00. -5
Call 2-1775, 6-2624. 503 Continental Bldg.
WAGNER REAL ESTATE
ERNEST N. WAGNER, Realtor

SELF Service Laundry—Maytag equipped, extractor dryer, automatic water heaters, good building, best location, town 12,000 population. Good money maker. W. J. Bowen, Longmont, Colo. 7

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
For man over 40 with from $5,000 to $10,000 to invest—to build a business for himself where he will have complete control of his capital and should realize an annual income of over $5,000. Please give previous business experience. Box 33, Journal. A

We have several cafes and dairy stores and a jewelry store at various prices. We will help with the financing. Come in and get set for spring business. -4
STATE SECURITIES
132 So. 13th St. Realtor.

630 CAFE—"The Cafe—"The Biggest Little Business' in town. Call 2-7825 after 5 pm. 3

1948 Taxi-cab. Fully equipped. Sacrifice because of illness. 5-9516. -9

Money To Loan - - - - - 58

GET CASH Q-U-I-C-K RESERV-A-LOAN
. . .by telephone

In less than 60 seconds you can now arrange a loan. Bond's new RESERV-A-LOAN by telephone plan does away with embarrassing inquiries, delays and red tape.

Just telephone Bond and reserve the money you need, in your name. Then pick up the cash in one quick trip. Employer, friends and relatives need never know you can RESERV-A-LOAN on your own signature, car or furniture.

BOND
LOAN COMPANY
Formerly Time Loan Co.
1036 O Street
(OVER THE BIG SHOE STORE)
Second Floor, Room 200
PHONE: 2-6873 A

NOW
Is the time when you may really need
QUICK CASH
To tide you over until pay day or meet end of winter expenses such as CLOTHING, FUEL, BILLS, AUTO REPAIRS, INCOME TAXES OR ANY OTHER PURPOSE.
Loans made from $20 to $1,000—and repayable in installments as low as $5 per month . . . with the first payment due six weeks hence.
We let you select the payment plan and kind of loan you desire. Your signature, auto or furniture can get you the quick cash you need. A
UP TO 15 MONTHS
OR MORE TO REPAY
CAPITAL CREDIT
COMPANY
228 Stuart Bldg. Phone 2-1221
GEORGE REBENSDORF, Mgr.

Money To Loan - - - - - 58

Its Tax Time
If you need cash for taxes or other end of winter expenses, come in and see us. We quickly arrange loans to meet your needs and set payments to fit your pocket.
INSTALLMENT
SAVINGS CORPORATION X
138 No. 11th 2-4424

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY
SEE THE
FEDERATED
Finance Company
"The Friendly Lincoln Company."
27 Years of Continuous Service
1503 O 2-7211 1503 O X

PAYMENTS TOO HIGH?
Reduce the amount you pay out each month by consolidating your installment obligations and paying them in a lump sum with a PERSONAL loan. Then have just one reasonable payment monthly.

LOANS $25 TO $1000
Don't borrow unnecessarily, but if a loan is the best solution to a money problem, see me. I say "Yes" to 4 out of 5 who ask for a loan. Come in or phone today.
WILSON R. MORRISON, YES MAN.

PERSONAL
Finance Company
Room 518 Sharp Bldg. 2-6653
Next to Metropolitan Insurance A
Monday thru Friday 9 to 5. Closed Sat.

ONE STOP
P-E-R-S-O-N-A-L
LOANS
We specialize in:
DEBT CONSOLIDATION
MONEY FOR TAXES
PAYDAY ADVANCES
ASK FOR $30-$100-$200 OR MORE
COME IN TODAY A
FAMILY FINANCE CO.
First Nat'l Bank Bldg. 10th & "O"
C. V. Stromdahl 2-7671

NEED A LOAN?
SIMPLY PHONE
2-7097
Phone or visit Household today if you need money for any worthwhile purpose. Loans made on salary, car or furniture without endorsers from $20 to $1,000. Take 6, 12, 15 or more months to repay depending on the purpose of your loan A
HOUSEHOLD
FINANCE
CORPORATION
Lincoln Liberty Life Bldg., 2nd Fl.
Cor. 11th & 'O' Sts.—L. A. Dillman, Mgr.

NEED MONEY
$10 to $1,000
PHONE FOR YOUR LOAN
Call 2-7311 tell us what you need, then come in for the money. ONE TRIP ONLY. No delay. It's easy to borrow here. Loans are made on your signature alone. Also on your auto or furniture. Payments have been reduced 15 months to repay. x
Phone 2-7311 R. H. HUESER
COMMERCE LOAN COMPANY
222 Sharp Bldg. 13th & N

QUICK CASH
At General Loan
LARGE OR SMALL LOANS
For
AUTO REPAIRS—CLOTHING
WINTER FUEL—HOME FURNISHINGS
CONSOLIDATION OF DEBTS
AND EVERY WORTHY PURPOSE
"THE FRIENDLIEST LOAN SERVICE IN LINCOLN" A
GENERAL LOAN
SERVICE, INC.
Across from Gold's, Back of Harley's
112 So. 11 R. W. GOHDE, Mgr. 2-1136

Financial Service
HOME
FARM
BUSINESS
COMMERCIAL
PERSONAL
AUTOMOBILE
HOUSEHOLD
ALL TYPES
LOANS X
State Securities
132 So. 13th. 2-7102.

LOANS—Easily made and confidential. Call 2-1441 or see us at 401 Stuart Bldg. A
ROSS P. CURTICE CO.

Wanted to Borrow - - - - 60

EXCEPTIONALLY good interest and sound security to party with $5,000. Box 46 Journal. 3

Rooms With Board - - - - - 61

1538 C—Lovely room, 2 meals, accommodate 1 or 2. 3-7083. -8

2430 R—Two workers or students. Lunch pails. 5-5739 -4

COMFORTABLE room for girls, good meals, washing, ironing and home privileges. $10 week. 5-7755. 8

WANTED—Elderly people to room and board. Nursing care, 24 hrs. Excellent meals 2-5569. -5

Rooms—Sleeping - - - - - 62

612 No. 26, entire 3rd floor, 2-3 working people. 2-6419. 5

a033 R—Comfortable, near bath; large closet. Reasonable. Gentlemen. 5-7993. 5 pm. 5

2111 So. 14—Private entrance; single, warm, employed, restaurants, buses. 3-2438. -7

1816 L: Comfortable, nicely furnished. Gentleman. Good service. Close-in. 5-7863. -9

1210 So. 22. Cheerful rooms for girls. Garage available. 3-5528. -9

1318 B—Comfortable room, near bath. Private home. Walking distance. Reasonable. -9

2124 Smith—Semi basement, private entrance, cooking, laundry, employed. 3-2438. -9

1645 South. 2 nice adjoining rooms, 1 furnished bedroom. 3-7010 -3

1528 E. Large, southeast, nicely furnished, abundant storage. Gentlemen only. 5-7510. -9

1733 So. 16—Pleasant, south room, 1 or 2. Near bath, bus. Reasonable. 3-7754, evenings, Sunday. -9

1127 A—Lovely front room adjoining bath. Young working girl. 3-5142. 8

3070 W—Large south room, private entrance, near bus. 5-7488. 7

2005 U—Large room, private home. Working couple preferred. 2-4924. -7

901 C—Room, one gentleman, share bath with 2 men. 5-4934. 7

1124 So. 23—Nice room for one or two girls. Laundry privileges. 3-9105. -7

1320 G: Large pleasant southeast room, newly decorated, near bath, walking distance. Two gentlemen. Also one single room. 1320 G. -7

1736 L: Choice room for employed man, student. Shower. Private entrance. Close in. See mornings, evenings. 5

1919 A. One large room next to bath, twin beds, innerspring mattress. 2 gentlemen. Bus line. 3-9670. -3

2536 O—Desirable large room. 5-9874. 7

405 No. 25. Students or men, single beds, $12.50 eac. 3-8223. 4

1419 A—Newly furnished rooms, near bus for gentlemen. -5

732 So. 15th—Sleeping room. Business girl. No smoking. 2-2559. -5

2440 So. 16—Quiet room, busline. Employed girls, clean habits. 3-5219. -3

CLEAN, quiet room, private entrance, Capital district. Business gentleman. 2-4645. 4

CLEAN, warm room for two. Reasonable. Near bus. Phone 5-9880. -8

CLEAN rooms for working men, $1 day; buses, cafe. 3-6619. -7

COMFORTABLE room; gentleman. Near bath; busline; no drinking. 6-2423. -8

COMFORTABLE room, near bus. Kitchen privileges. Girl. No smoking. 3-6252. -4

CHEERFUL room, quiet home, off Sheridan blvd.; near College View bus. Home privileges. 3-7025. -8

COMFORTABLE room. Reasonable. Innerspring. Quiet neighborhood bus line. Girls. 3-9005. -7

EXCELLENT unit need seeing! Very reasonable. Buses. Girls. 2336 So. 17. 5

FRONT sleeping room. Near bath. Private entrance. Gentlemen. 2-4957 eve. -7

GIRL desires roommate in newly furnished room, on bus line. Telephone and laundry privileges. 1420 So. 21. 3-9139. -10

LARGE room, private bath, first floor, gentlemen preferred. 5-4255, 1401 G. -9

LARGE comfortable room with sun porch for gentleman. Twin beds, large closet, private bath. No other roomers. 2-1456. -5

LARGE, east room; share bath; students or business men. 928 H. 3

LARGE comfortable rooms. Employed girls. Near Elgin. Laundry privileges. 2-1998. -4

LOVELY large room, 2 employed girls, near capitol, cooking, laundry privileges, bus line. 1615 F. 2-6410. -5

NICE upstairs sleeping room, steam heat, near bus. 2-5161. -7

PLEASANT room, walking distance, 15 min. bus service. Gentlemen. 2-4929. -5

PLEASANT room, private home, employed couple or men. 3-1866. -5

SLEEPING Room—One or two men. Normal bus. 1640 So. 23rd. 8

SMALL clean basement sleeping room. 5026 Lowell, evenings. 8

1426 Sumner. Comfortable room, near bath. Reasonable. Private home. Busline. -5

NICE sleeping room for one two. Automatic heat; close-in. 5-8459. -8

NICELY furnished room, large closet. On bus line. Gentleman. 3-2033. 5

NICELY furnished large room. 1107 K. 4-3606. 2

PLEASANT sleeping room. Private entrance. Working man preferred. Close in. 5-4232. -4

Rooms—Housekeeping - - - 63

HOUSEKEEPING, private home. Cooking privileges. 818 So. 10. 5-6947. -9

ONE or two housekeeping rooms, adults. 1525 No. 31st. Near bus. -5

Share Living Quarters - - - 64

ELDERLY lady will share modern 5-room bungalow with an employed couple. References. 6-2347. -3

WORKING girl desires room mate. Near bus line. Private livingroom. 1325 No. 24. 5-4278. -8

Apartments—Furnished - - - 65

FOR sale—2 bedrooms, bath, livingroom, kitchen. Will sacrifice. Leaving state, must be sold. Furnished. 50-8335. -5

ONE room and kitchenet; couple; references required; walking distance. 5-9611, 9 am-12 and 3 pm-5 pm. -3

SECOND floor—Large room, 2 closets, kitchen privileges, share bath. Private entrance. One sleeping room 1st floor. Close-in. 2-1151. -9

2 room furnished apartment. Accept child. 2548 W. 5-9893. -3

3-room basement apt.; private bath; utilities paid; $60 month. 6-5159. 5

2 room basement apartment. Extra clean, newly decorated. 2 employed adults, students. $50 month, utilities paid. 5-7556. -5

2 room furnished apartment. Newly decorated for employed couple. 4332 L. -9

Apartments—Unfurnished - - 66

1224 No. 46—4 rooms. Can only be seen between 4 & 5 pm. $60. Adults only. 2

BASEMENT, 1 room apt. Partly furnished. Adults. Vacant soon. 2-1768. -3

VERY NICE DUPLEX
Many extras. Near school. Stove, refrigerator furnished. Available soon. $100 per month. 3-6974. 8

4 rooms and bath, upstairs. 10 miles north of Lincoln. Employed couple with family. Will give day care for children. Call Raymond 2030.

4-room apt. for sale Huskerville. All modern. 50-7741. 8

4 ROOM upper apt. with bath. Private entrance, unfurn. Adults. No pets. 2701 A Street. 2

Apartments—Fur, and Unfur. - 67

NEW 4-PLEX APARTMENT
Furnished or unfurnished, 1, 2 or 3 bedrooms. 5
1940 AND 2000 SO. COTNER
SHURTLEFF INVESTMENT CO.
Off 2-2102 Res. 2-2108

NEW Chatham Park 48 & South. 2 bedroom apts. $100 per month & up. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 1 to 5 afternoon, 9 am to 12 noon Sat. 2-4714. -9

FOR Sale: Partly furnished Huskerville apartment. 2-1438. After 6 p. m. 50-7305. 2

Moving, Packing, Storage - - 68

BEST furniture movers in Lincoln. Call 2-3737 or 2-3539. -17*

CALL STAR VAN 2-6764 for moving, storage or packing. 43 years experience. Estimates and advice without obligation. Agt. Allied Van Lines, world's largest long distance movers. Investigate our special insurance. S. & H. Green Stamps with city moving. X

CHET'S transfer—Local & long distance moving. 2350 O. 4-4097, 2-3151. 27*

FORD VAN LINES, INC.
Can move your household goods in the city and most states in U. S. We crate, ship and store furniture. 2-3204. 4*

LOCAL moving, household goods. Moved to your convenience. 5-7091, 5-1589. 1

PETERS Transfer, Movers. Free estimate. Experienced, reliable. Quick service. 2-5873. -3

Wanted To Rent - - - - - 71

ASKING for help. Must vacate. Ag student wife and baby need something unfurnished. Reasonable. 5-8276. 8

APPRECIATIVE young working couple desire furnished apartment. 3-6705 or 2-5889. 7

AN employed couple, baby, 5 months, need 3-4 rooms, furnished, unfurnished. 6-1285. -3

A mother, a 1½ yr. child need unfurnished bedroom apartment. 3-1081. 4

A responsible couple and 2 darling pets, (daughter and son), need unfurnished house. 5-4518, anytime. -9

BUSINESS man, wife, child, need furnished apartment. References. 2-3800, 4-2503. -9

A 3 bedroom unfurnished house wanted. Prefer old house. No children, pets. Box 50 Journal. 4

A young responsible couple desire furnished apartment June 1. No children. Good habits. Call 5-4347 after 5:30. 3

CUDAHY meat salesman transferred from Kearney, wants unfurnished house, apt. Two girls, 14 & 6. References. 4-3279 -3

DISTRICT court reporter and mother want permanent, one or two bedroom unfurnished apartment by April 1. References. 2-4522 after 5 p. m. 8

EMPLOYED couple need 3 room apartment. Call 5-5444 evenings. 4

EMPLOYED adults desire 3, 4 room furnished apt. Under $60. 2-7231, Mrs. Guzinsky. Between 8 and 5. 7

EMPLOYE Smith's Baking, desires clean furnished apt. No children. 3-4919. -7

EMPLOYED couple desire downstairs unfurnished apt. or house vicinity 27 & Randolph. 3-8806 between 8-5 pm. -3

EMPLOYED couple, child, need 2-3 rooms. Permanent. References. 2-2606 days. -4

MOTHER, 6 year old son need small furnished apartment. 3-7137. 3

NEWLY transferred Sears Roebuck & Co. credit manager, married desires 5 room unfurnished house. Permanent, no bad habits. References furnished. 2-6139 before 5:30 pm. After 7 pm. Cornhusker hotel, Room 204. -4

S. S. KRESGE CO.
Wants 2 or 3 bedroom house or apt. in South Lincoln. Will pay high rent. Mr. Smith, Capital Hotel or 2-4134. 5

PROFESSIONAL woman in urgent need of small furnished apt. Box 37 Journal. -5

QUIET employed couple desires 1 to 2 bedroom apartment or house by March 15. Pay up to $45. Write, or see evenings, 2500 So. 11th, front apartment. 8

RESPECTABLE family of 5, need 2 bedroom house, near grade school. Limit, $50. Hergenrader, 6-4570. -9

TWO disabled veterans and families desire 4-bedroom home, preferably on outskirts of city. Will guarantee excellent care. Phone 50-7382 or 50-7571. 4

URGENT. Employed wife, veteran student, son, must have unfurnished apt. or house immediately. 6-3223. -7

VETERAN student & wife desire 1 or 2 room furnished apt. Close to town. 3-4042. -3

VETERAN, wife & child desire 2 to 3 room apt. by April 5. 6-3067. -4

VETERAN, expectant wife desire apt. or house, furnished or partly furnished. Permanent, responsible, references. 5-7546. -7

WORKING couple, 2 school age children desire 5-6 room house, apt., on or before April 1. 2-5382, eves. Sunday. 7

WANT 3 or 4 room furnished apartment. Married couple, no children or pets. 2-1194. Mr. or Mrs. Hannah. 2

WANTED—Bedroom apartment for two adults and 1 year old child. 3-7527. 2

WOULD like 2 unfurnished rooms, kitchen not essential. Bachelor in Postal work. Write P. O. Box 121. -4

Office, Store Buildings - - 72

WANTED—Approximately 750 sq. ft. downtown or zoned district basement, first or second floor in good repair. Will lease. Phone 5-7877, 10-12 a.m. 8

WANTED—Store room 25x125' in area 10th to 14th, not more than block from O St., or O St. from 14th to 20th. Consider balcony or second floor in lieu of full length room. Will lease. Brokers welcome. Box 669 Journal. -X

Farms For Sale - - - - - 75

A good farm is always a good investment. Our listings are the best. 5
MIDWEST FARM SERVICE.
1445 N. 2-5604

For highly productive farms call
MARK AND PACE WOODS X
1303 Sharp Bldg., Lincoln Neb. 2-6355

H. M. HOLBERT
Real Estate and Farm Management. 5
1227 So. 26th. Lincoln. Ph. 3-6009

IMMEDIATE possession; 1,440 acre ranch. Three miles Springview, Neb. 100 acres good farm land. 30 acres fine alfalfa. 160 acres upland hay, adequate buildings REA coming. Good roads. Priced below market. K. R. Ware, owner, Springview, Neb. 8

Land is Selling—We are Selling it.
CHRISTIAN & LENSER CO. A
209 Fed. Sec. Bldg. Lincoln, Neb.

STOCKMEN—Improved 600 acres. Woven wire fences. 200 acres cropland in hay. 120 timber, balance open pasture, price $25. Fred Rainer, Deepwater, Mo. 3

80 acres good improvements. 120 unimproved. Possession now 160 acres on gravel, electricity, and level 6 lots, with 2 houses one rented, other 3 bedroom, modern, garage attached, new fence, chicken house and brooder house, $3,500. Short time only. L. C. McCartney, Greenwood, 69-2603. 4

160 acres improved farm, about 4 miles S.E. of city limits, on gravel, leased for 1949, good tenant. 2
PUCKETT REAL ESTATE, 3-4238.

Lots For Sale - - - - - 77

EAST of Country Club, 50'x167'. Special $1,000. 3-5420. Owner. -3

MOST beautiful lot in Randolph District. Specials paid. 4-2669. 7

SEVERAL choice lots in north, east and south Lincoln X
MARK & PACE WOODS
1303 Sharp 2-6355

GOOD east front lot southeast. X
BURT A. ANDERSON REAL ESTATE
2-1138, 506 Barkley Bldg. Res. 2-4626

SPRING is just around the corner; build on a choice lot in Woodsshire. 3-3441. -5

55x150 foot lot, sewer, water and paving paid. $800. Call David Haecker. X
2-6355.

Business Property—Sale, Rent - 78

BUSINESS building for rent. 1719 N. 2-5808. 3-6880. -3

Real Estate Loans 81

CITY AND FARM LOANS
4% to 4½%—No commission x
Woodward Bros. 311 Continental Bldg.

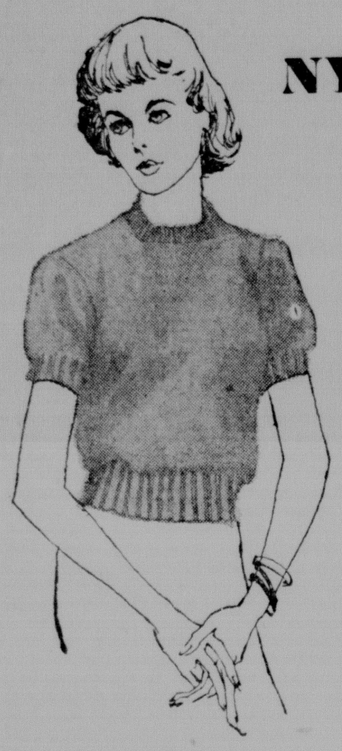
Homes For Sale - - - - - 82

A STONE HOME
Let us help you buy a place of your own. Call for information. X
THE WARD AGENCY
3-6050 3-7762 2-2873

322 No. 29: 6 room 1½ story bungalow, 1 bedroom bath down. Gas heat, fully insulated, short lot, garage. $6250. 2-2362. -7

647 WASHINGTON, new, with best possible construction and materials. One of the finest kitchens in Lincoln. Full lot, cement drive, garage. Splendid FHA loan available. A
E. M. PARDEE 612 1st Nat'l 2-1161

18TH & F
Large 11-room income home, $8,000 today. Gas heat, sanded floor.
13 & H, unit apt. building with furniture; income about $265 monthly; 5-room unit for owner.
Brand new brick home, 5 rooms; just finished, immediate possession; 648 Garfield.
145 No. 22, dandy 7-room, gas heat; owner moving to Oregon. Today $7,000.
7245 Custer, neat 5-room with 2 lots. Today $4,750.
7041 Cuming, 6-room, modern, fireplace; 2 lots; make bid.
6906 Platte, 5 room. Today $4,000. Little down.
Trailer house, electric refrigerator, gas stove. Only $500 down.
1630 So. 3rd, 3-room. Only $1,000 for whole thing.
1020 No. 24, attractive 5-room, modern.
121 West G, a fine home; $3,250



NYLON Sweaters

Require no blocking!

No wonder they're such favorites . . . nylon sweaters may be swished clean in a hurry and they dry almost as quickly as your hose and are ready to wear again. Short sleeved fitted styles in pink, blue, yellow and white.
Sizes 34 to 40.

2.95

GOLD'S . . Sportswear Shop . . 2nd Floor



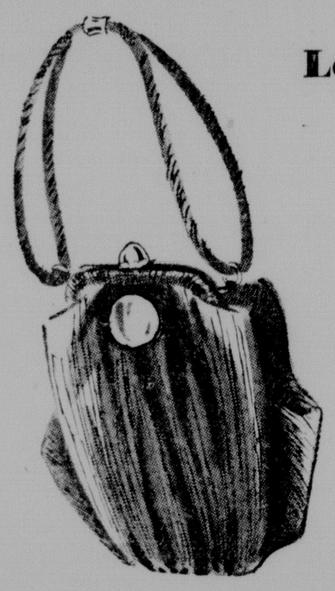
Washable! Joan Kenley

BLOUSES

Suit favorites . . . cap sleeve styles that button down the back with either Peter Pan collared or jewel necklines. A wide choice of prints and dainty colors in quality rayon crepes.
Sizes 32 to 38.

2.95

GOLD'S . . Street Floor



Lovely Soft Bags

of rayon faille

Large enough to carry essentials . . . or small enough to tuck away when dining or dancing. Crystal or mock gold trimmings add extra smartness.

4.95 to 7.95

Plus Tax

GOLD'S . . Street Floor



Barbizon's "Jaunty Fit"

SLIPS

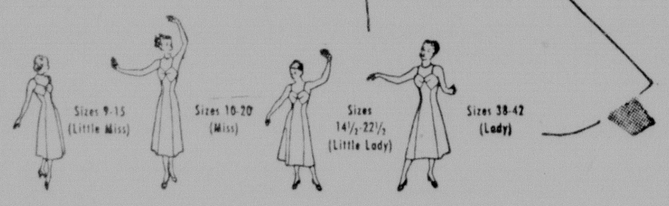
The slip that fits like a dress! There's figure-molding magic in the soft gathers at the bustline . . . wonderful comfort in free-stride, straight-cut skirt. Royan crepe.

3.50

"Enthrall" nylon satin slip in white. Requires so little ironing.

4.95

GOLD'S . . Second Floor



DON'T WAIT . . .
ESCALATE!

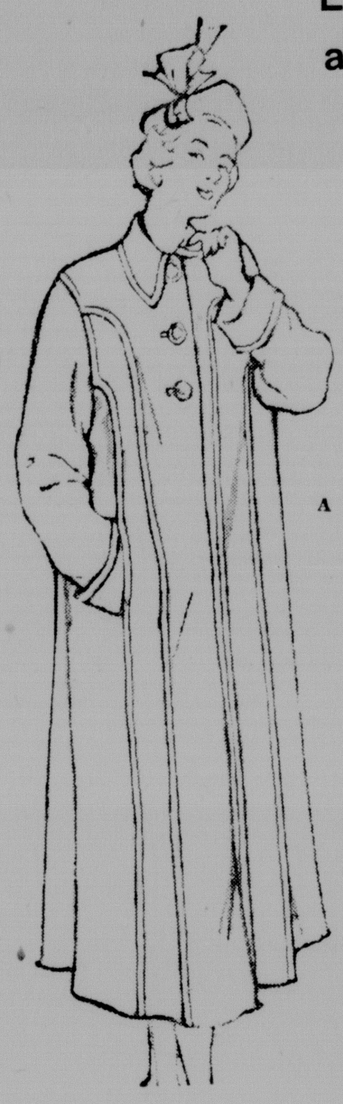
GOLD'S of Nebraska

Lincoln's Busy Department Store

SHOP THURSDAY
10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
It's Family Shopping Night in Lincoln

Exclusive at Gold's . . .

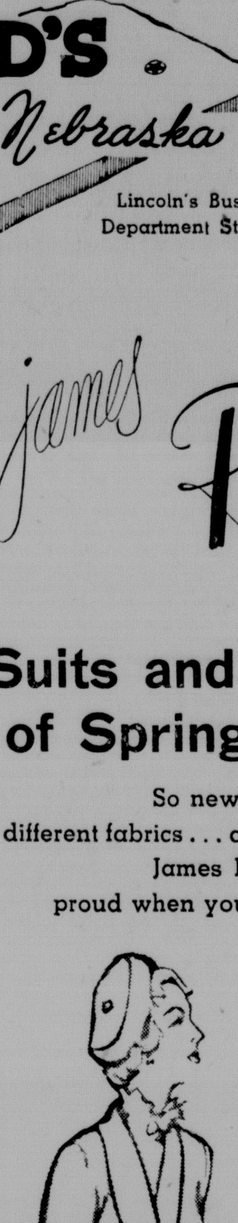
james Roxton classics



A



B



C

Suits and Coats With A Song of Spring In Every Line . . .

So new in every superb, soft line . . .delightfully different fabrics . . . colors that pay you compliments . . .

James Roxton created these Classics to make you proud when you wear them.

■ (A)—James Roxton's three-button, high closing Classic, with the smart convertible collar, yoke in the back, and large, down-sweeping panels . . . in exclusive Casualura. Beautiful Spring colors. Sizes 10 to 20.

69.95

■ (B) James Roxton's four-button beauty . . . slit shawl collor . . . deeply bulging big pockets . . . triple panels that flare gracefully on the back with the new empire yoke. In stunning Gabardine. Beautiful spring colors. Sizes 10 to 40.

69.95

■ (C) Typical James Roxton tailoring skill distinguishes this lovely three-button Classic suit. Notice the smart stitching details . . . the pockets formed by the sweeping front panels. Gabardine in new Spring colors. Sizes 10 to 20, 14½ to 22½.

59.95

GOLD'S . . Second Floor

Meet
Mr. Robert Donahue
JAMES ROXTON STYLIST
In Gold's Coat and Suit Dept. Thursday.

Mr. Donahue will present the spring line of James Roxton Suits and Coats for your inspection. Do see them! If you wish, Mr. Donahue will gladly help you select the James Roxton Classics best suited to you and to your needs!

BUY YOUR NEW SPRING WARDROBE *On Gold's Budget Plan*



E

The way you like to look . . . in the dress you love to wear!

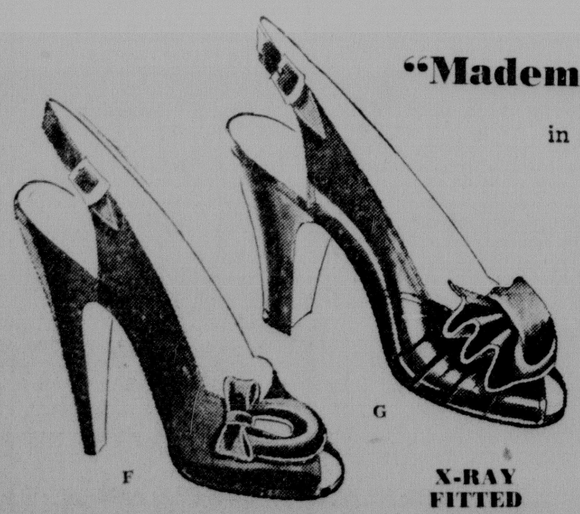
Kay Dunhill

■ (D) THE BOW-TIED TIE-PRINT! Soft-shirrings make its shoulder line . . . slim-flaring gores, its skirt. In wonderful to wash lambskin rayon print, predominantly navy, brown, turquoise or red. Sizes 14 to 40.

12.95



D



F G

"Mademoiselle" Calf Pumps

in refreshing spring colors

■ (F) SPRING NAVY CALF PUMP . . . with bow piped in white.

14.95

■ (G) SPRING GREEN CALF PUMP . . . with bow piped in white.

14.95

X-RAY FITTED

GOLD'S . . Street Floor

JUST ARRIVED!
Fashion-important
Costume Flowers

- Roses
- Violets
- Carnations
- Mixtures
- Scatter Pin Clusters

Flowers will bloom on suits, coats and dresses this spring! Choose yours from many lovely and realistic bouquets . . .

50c to 1.95

GOLD'S . . Street Floor

■ (E) Fine Sanforized woven stripe chambray in colorful combinations of pink, wine and gray; yellow, brown and gray. yellow, green and gray. Neat notch-collaring and button-to-the-waist lines. Sizes 12 to 20.

8.95

GOLD'S . . Second Floor